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The new 19-story TRIBUNE building, as it will appear when completed. Construction on the building, which will incorporate the present structure, will begin August I.

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Men Who Stole and Looted Cash Box Believed to Be Cays; Rebuilding Plant

Prisoners Admit the Crimes When Cornered With Eviof Autos in Remote Places

With the arrest of three men, who early today confessed to having stolen the safe from Louis' Grill, near the Sixteenth street depot, several days ago, police believe they have in custody the leaders of one of the best organized bands of automobile thieves that has ever operated in Aiameda county.

The men in custody are: Thomas S. Walsh, John Bour-

ney and Harry Buguhl. They were arrested by Night Captain of Detectives Richard M. McSorley and Inspector Bodie Wallman. After an all-night grilling, they admitted early today to Captain Walter J. Petersen that they carried the safe away from the restaurant and that they had stolen a number of automobiles in

Alameda county. According to the police, they had a well-equipped garage in East Oakland, where they kept the automobiles, and altered them by changing parts to such an extent that it was almost impossible for owners to identify them.

EIGHT MACHINES ARE FOUND IN GARAGE.

Eight automobiles, believed by the police to have been stolen during past months, were found in the building when the detectives raided the garage at East Fourteenth street and Sixty-sixth avenue early today. All of these automobiles and the numbers on the engines cases changed.

The garage was equipped in such a manner, according to police, that any make of automobile could be successfully disguised.

After recovering the automobiles police were inspecting them carefully today in order that they could be identified as machines re-

ported missing. Detectives say that the trio were the chieftains of the automobile theft ring. The garage, they say, was the property of Walsh, who served as the "rebuilding" superintendent and directed the work of disguising stolen cars. Bourney and Buguhl, they say, directed the "outside" operations, "spotted" and picked the machines they wanted. Other arrests are expected. SALE OF STOLEN CARS

IN OTHER PLACES. After the cars had been rebuilt according to the detectives, they would be taken to other parts of the State and sold, on forged bills

When detectives raided the garage they found the safe which had been carried away from Louis' Grill several nights ago by burglars who entered the place by forcing a door. The vault had been carted off on an automobile truck.

The garage was first discovered by detectives of the automobile detail searching for stolen cars that had never been recovered. A trap was laid and the three men taken into custody.

At first they denied knowledge of the machine and said that they had nothing to do with the restaurant sate which was found in the building. However, after being questioned by Captain Petersen and the two detectives responsible for their arrest, early today they made a clean breast to the authorities, of the safe robbery.

Police believe they are respon sible for a number of other crimes which they have not admitted, and they will be questioned again late

Blow Up Oil Wells,

Threat of Bandit WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Gorozave, the Mexican bandit, active has threatened to begin blowing up cording to a essage from Consul department reporting information received from the British owned La Corona Company. The company said that Gorozave is making his headquarters at the Pecare

Dutch Minister To U.S. Resigns

Associated Press.)-Dr. J. C. A. Everwiin, Dutch minister at Wash- H. Fenelley, Kansas City, 81; J. C. ington, has resigned his post, it was Batham, and Guy Thomas, both of announced today. The resignation Des Moines, 85 and 82 respectively; was for personal reasons. His successor has not yet been named.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on | Page 19.

NINETEEN-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED FOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WORK ON STRUCTURE WILL BEGIN AUGUST 1

Gang Engaged in Theft of Plant Will Be Enlarged to Double Present Capacity

when Cornered With Evidence of Operations; Sale EQUIPMENT UP TO MINUTE

that the entire Eastbay region is in addition to the present building marching toward the fulfillment of As the new building arises in its its metropolitan destiny, and to place adjoining the present TRIB meet the increasing demands for UNE building, the connecting walls space in every department of the will be broken through, thus pronewspaper. The TRIBUNE Pub- viding new space on each of the six lishing Company announces that operations on the construction of expansion of the mechanical, busia 19-story building on property adness and editorial departments of joining the present TRIBUNE The TRIBUNE. building to the west on Thirteenth

street, will commence on August 1. The property on which will arise this majestic structure which will form an integral part of, and a harmonious architectural entity with the present TRIBUNE building, was purchased two years ago from the Charles Jurgens company, and consists of a 40 by 100 foot lot on the south side of Thirteenth street, between Franklin and Broadway, adjoining

present TRIBUNE building. The tower-like architecture of the new building, its tremendous height and notable decorative features, will constitute it a landmark and a beacon to all the bay region, and a counterpart of the Oakland

BUILDING WILL BE CLASS A STRUCTURE.

The new building will be Class A structure, steel frame, concrete faced with specially designed pressed brick similar to the present TRIBUNE building. There will be a sub-basement and had been stripped of license plates, basement, and a total of ninetcen stories, of which the first six, to had been filed off and in some gether with the basements, will be

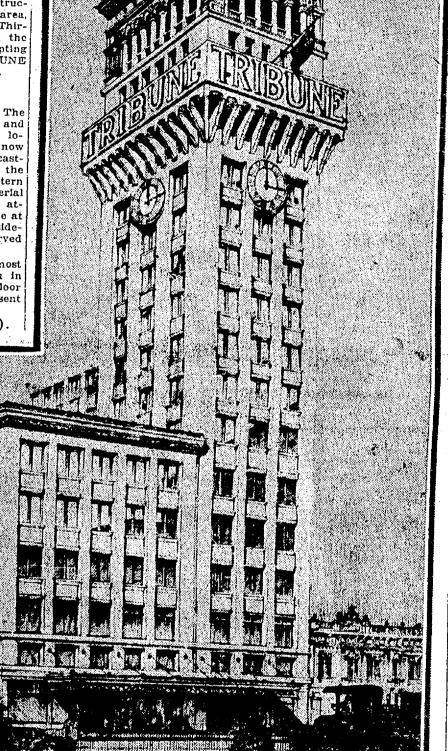
Evidencing its faith in Oakland's, for the exclusive use of The future, and thoroughly convinced TRIBUNE Publishing Company, lower floors for a long felt need of

> The two basements and the first nine stories will cover the full area of the lot. The remaining ten stories will form a tower-like structure over one-half the total area, namely 40 by 50, facing on Thirteenth street. The rooms in the upper thirteen stories, excepting the space used for The TRIBUNE radio, will be rented as offices. RADIO DEPARTMENT

ON NINETEENTH FLOOR. On the nineteenth floor The TRIBUNE radio department and broadcasting rooms will be located. All modern equipment now used in connection with broadcastng will be installed, including the latest devices used in the eastern broadcasting studios. The aerial antennae for wireless will be attached to the top of the flagpole at a height of 327 feet above the sidewalk. The building will be served by two high speed elevators.

There will be a large and most modern newspaper press room in the basement and on the first floor of the new annex to the present

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1921 British Open Champion Three Under Par in the National Meet.

SKOKLE COUNTRY CLUB, Glencoe, Ill., July 10 .- (By the Asrecently in the Tampico oil region, sociated Press.)—Playing the greatest game of golf seen on the Skokie oil pipe lines and pumping stations course in many a day, Jock Hutchiunless he receives a payment of son of Chicago, British open cham-15,000 pesos by toda. July 10, ac- pion last year, turned in a card of 33-34-67, three strokes under par, Shaw at Tampico today to the state for the first half of today's 36-hole qualifying round in the National Open Tournament. He missed an 18-foot putt on the 18th for a 66. Considering the wet course, Hutchison's score is looked upon as a spectacular performance.

Included in the first qualifying round scores turned in at noon to-

"Chick" Evans, Chicago, 74: Jim THE HAGUE, July 10 .- (By the Barnes, Pelham Ty, New York, 75: Phil Gaudin, Chicago, 78; J. Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska, 91; T. Kelley Jr. and C. S. Dines, both of Denver, 88 and 77

respectively; E. Carey Jr. and W. D. Dutra, Del Monte, 75; Abe Espinosa, Oakland, 75; Jos Novak,

Germany in Financial Peril, Looks to U.S., Britain for Aid

By CARD D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

The Express said that Secretary

ington disarmament conference and

The paper urges the United

States to try the "new diplomacy"

FRANCE FOR MORATORIUM.

PARIS, July 10 (By the Asso-

ciated Press) .- A proposal provid-

ing for the payments of all the re-

maining cash installments due this

year, provided Germany in granted

a moratorium of at 'east two years,

was brought to Paris today by Ger-

man representatives, according to

reached the reparations commis-

German war debts commission, and

Herr Schroeder, under secretary of

the ministry of finance, arrived to-

day to confer with the commission

concerning Germany's financial

PARIS, July 10 .- France hit a

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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GERMAN ENVOYS ASK

BERLIN, July 10 .- The mark, that Germany's peril equally imthe barometer of Gorman finance, perils all Europe. tumbled to new low levels today as of State Hughes inaugurated America's "new diplomacy" at the Washof the allies and asked relief from

lts debts. Germany, facing financial, industrial and social collapse, looks to England and America to bring pressure upon France so that the latter shall not press reparations claims too far. From the French. unless London and Washington intervene, the Germans expect no

It required 2425 marks to buy a British pound sterling when continental exchanges opened after the week-end.

Germany's unofficial ambassadors, Secretaries Schroeder and Fischer, were to confer with the reparations commission at Paris this afternoon regarding Germany's request for a moratorium postponing payment of six billion paper marks, due next Saturday.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, July 10.—Plea to the

United States to call a conference P. Carey, both of Hutchinson, Kas., to save the civilization of Europe 17 and 83 respectively; Mortie was made today by the Daily Express. The newspaper foresees the they dropped to 12.88 for \$1, 27 collapse of Germany and bases its centimes lower than Saturday's delegates vesterday by Premier appeal to America on the belief close,

France Prepares to Quit the Meet Because of Russ Attitude.

PARIS, July 10 (By the Associated Press).-Withdrawal of the French representatives from The Hague, owing to the attitude of the Russians, is declared probable by this morning's newspapers. Instructions sent to France's delegates yesterday by Premier Poincare are said to support this assertion.

The French experts at The Hague are at complete liberty to return to Paris at any time they are convinced they are no longer able to do useful work there, it was announced at the foreign office today, but they have not vet informed the government that they have given up hope of co-operative work with the commission's dealing with the Russlan problem. This statement apparently was

drawn out by declarations in this morning's newspapers that the withdrawal of the French representatives from The Hague conference today was probable, owing to new low for the year foday when the attitude of the Russians, and that instructions sent to the French Pointage supported this assertion.

of Miners and Operators, Proposes Immediate Work With Board to Fix Wages Present Scale Would Remain in Effect Till August 10, Pending Ruling; to Probe

WASHINGTON, July 10.-By the Associated Press.)-United Mine Workers' representatives after considering the coal strike arbitration plan presented by President Harding today summoned the general policy committee of the union to Washington next Monday to pass finally

Every Phase of Industry

By JAMES T. KOLBERT, WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Presi-

dent Harding today proposed federal arbitration of the nation-wide mine strike.

upon the proposal.

Before the conference of miner. and operators at the White House. the executive suggested that the dispute be submitted to a federal commission composed of three operators, three miners and five nersons to represent the public. The President would appoint the public representatives.

RESUME WORK PENDING DECISION, IS DEMAND.

Harding also again demanded hat the operators and miners' resume mining operations pending the findings of the commission. This commission would have until August 10 to arrange a new wage scale, according to the Harding plan. In the meantime, the old vage scale would be effective.

If a new wage scare cannot be agreed upon by August 10, the President suggested that the present scale be continued until 1923.

He asked that the two factions give him their answer tonight, and John D. Lewis immediately called n meeting of the miner conference to consider the President's new

EXHAUSTIVE PROBE OF MINE INDUSTRY PLANNED.

The plan put forth by the Presiient is complete arbitration of the

The commission also would make an exhaustive inquiry into the mining industry, which has been the source of recent strikes during the last ten years.

The President promised to ask Congress for authority and appropriations to enable the commission ot carry on its work.

The new wage scale it would fix would continue until March, 1923. By that time it was expected the commission would be able to make complete report on conditions in the industry, so a more or less permanent scale could be agreed

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TO JOINT CONFERENCE.

The President's speech to the coal conference of operators and miners, which he called to end the nation-wide coal strike, fol-

The information has come to me that your conference is deadlocked, or at the best unable to agree on plans which will require extended time to work out. I have said heretofore that the government requires you who are parties to the dispute to settle it among yourselves, because you best understand all the problems involveđ. The government cannot settle

it for you. It will force no man to work against his free will, it will force no man to employ men against the free exercise of an employer's rights.

The government will not be partisan and the government is concerned with coal production sufficient to meet the industrial and transportation requirements of the country and at the same time against a fuel famine when winter comes again, and it is desired to have production resumed at once.

1922 SCALE EFFECTIVE UNTIL AUGUST 10.

Your government does desire to be helpful. With such a thought, therefore, I submit to you the following proposal:

Mine workers are to return to work on the scale of wages which expired jast March 31, and mines now idle because of strike or suspended operation to resume activities, without interference with activities of mines now working. The 1922 scale to be effective until August 10, 1922. "A coal commission to be created at once, consisting of three members selected by the nine workers, three members se lected by the mine operators and five members to be named by

the President. All decisions by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Railroads Prepare for U. S. Action

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Indication that railways of the country are planning some sort of nation-wide legal action against the rail strike was seen when A. P. Thom, general counsel of the As-Harding, at Joint Gathering sociation of Railway Executives, conferred early today with Attorney General Daugherty.

Judge Dooling in S. F. Grants Injunction in Big Rail War.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-A temporary restraining order and an order to show cause directed against all of the union employees of the Northwestern Pacific Railway now on strike was obtained from Federal Judge M. T. Dooling

The defendants named in the injunction include the Northwestern Pacific System Federation of shop employees No. 115. International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, Amalgamated Association of Sheet Metal Workers, Interalliance, Brotherhood Railway Carmen and International Broth erhood of Electrical Workers.

Individuals named are J. Teague, W. B. Hewton, F. J. Merrill, George Carter, J. H. McKle and W. E. Gallagher.

Judge Dooling made the re straining order returnable next Monday at 10 o'clock. In the meantime the order restrains the defendants from coercing em--ployees of the company, trespassing on its property, or in any way injuring its equipment.

Suzanne, Wood Win Over Molla, Mathey Y UNITED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 10.-Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, who last Saturday defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the finals for the women's tennis championship of the world, today shared in anand Pat O'Hara Wood, the Ausand Mrs. Mallory of the United States, in the mixed doubles. The

scores were 6-2 and 6-4. Mile. Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth semi-final round in the women's doubles by defeating Miss Rose and Mrs. Youlle, England, 7-5, 6-2.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 10 .-Gerald F. Paterson, veteran star of the Australian Davis cub team, won the men's grass court tennis championship of the world here today when he defeated Randolph Lycett, British, at 6-3, 6-4 and

Patterson completely outclassed his English opponent in every set.

Drive for Ballot On Racing Launched BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—Initiative petitions which would place on the November ballot a horse racing act, creating a state racing commissione and permitting betting by the pari-mutuel system, was | ger trains by the Missouri Pacific filed with Secretary of State Jordan today. A total of 55,000 signatures must be secured to qualify the measure for a place on the ballot.

Textile Workers Quit On Wage Reduction

extile operatives employed by the in the coal region have reported Merrimac Manufacturing Company walked out today when they learned that a 20 per cent cut was effective. The company employs about 2000 workers, most of whom are union members.

Merchant Marine Vital, Says Denby BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

YOHAHOMA. July 10 .- Edwin Denby, speaking as the "head of in charge of shops where trouble the United States navy" at a dinner given in his honor tonight by American business men, declared that "the merchant marine is second only to the navy in its import- order and they denounced the call ance to the defense of our country."

Tariff on Eggs Voted by Senate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Tariff duties on eggs were voted today by the senate as follows:

In the shell 8 cents a dozen as compared with the house rate of 6 cents: whole eggs frozen or otherwise prepared 6 cents a pound. nouse rate 4; dried eggs, 8 cents s pound, house rate 15 cents.

Three-Minute Stories will be found on Page 3.

Government Moves to Prevent Interference With Traffic, Delay of Mails; Marshals to Assist Roads

upervision of Rail Service in Missouri Because of Strike; Injunctions Are Secured in Many States

WASHINGTON, July 10 .-- A. number of deputy U.S. marshals will be appointed to protect mail trains in the Middle West and Southwest divisions, Attorney General Daugherty announced today. Daugherty decided to take this step after a conference with President Harding.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Unless the government takes immediate steps to protect mail trains on the Wabash railroad in Missouri service will have to be discontinued, President J. E. Taussig of the railroad wired the postoffice department Taussig demanded the department of justtic, furnish deputy U. S. marshals to protect trains in his district.

PARSONS, Kans., July 10.--(By The Associated Press.)-Surrounded by three hundred Kansas national guardamen, standing in a drizzling rain, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad shops here opened this morning with 150 men on duty.

One of the first acts of General Martin was to place a ban on all street meetings. An official order was also served on all dealers in firearms threatening arrest to anyone selling firearms or ammunition during the military rule.

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 10.-(By International News Service.) -Five companies of state troops were ordered to move to Bloomington today by orders of Acting Governor Fred E. Ster-

CHICAGO, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The nationother victory over her rival. She wide strike of railroad shopmen entered its tenth day Monday, with those in close touch regarding th struggle as entering upon its crucial

Ultimatums sent by a majority of the roads to their striking em Ryan of California reached the ployees, declaring that all seniority and pensions rights would be forfeited by strikers who did not retturn to work today, expired at

> Both the roads and the shopmen apparently stood firm. A deadlock in the dispute continued. No machinery for re-establishing peace was in motion.

> The railroads generally were prepared to open their shops with whatever labor was available, accepting returning strikers where their services were offered and endeavoring to fill vacancies with imported workers.

MANY TRAINS LAID OFF BECAUSE OF STRIKE.

Interference by the strike with rain movements became noticeable Saturday and spread over the week-end. The suspension forty-three trains on the M. K. & T. system Saturday was followed by the abandonment of thirty passenon its eastern division. Several other roads previously had announced the withdrawal of various numbers of trains from their regular schedules.

Coal circles here have reports from the non-union producing fields of Kentucky and West Virginia, indicating that a scarcity of LOWELL, Mass July 10 .- Union cars is hampering shipping. Roads normal movements since the shopmen strike.

> In all sections where the determination of the roads to reopen the shops is known, a tense situation prevailed, and in many cases state troops, emergency police forces or augmented bands of deputy marshals were on the ground. State forces were mob-ilized in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, California, Indiana and Michigan. states United States marshals were

> At various points in the same seemed imminent. In most places where appeals for troops were made, the strikers said all possible efforts would be made to preserve for troops.

STRIKERS SAY RANKS ARE UNBROKEN.

The ultimatums of the railroads were termed an "old story" by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen. He asserted the unions were "not worried."

"These rights must be restored when a settlement is reached," he said, "and of course any settlement will be predicated on such restoration of rights." Reports to union headquarters

today continued to show an encouraging outlook. Additional men ire joining the strikers, reported F. H. Knight, assistant president

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STORY BUILDING

Work on New Structure Will Begin Aug. 1; Plant to Be Doubled.

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TRIBUNE building. A new, latest type, ten-cylinder multi-color unit press has been ordered from R. Hoe and Company, New York, This will give The TRIBUNE one of the largest and most up-to-date press room equipments on the Pacific Coast, constituted of three modern 1.6-cylinder presses.

CLOCK WILL BE ON TOWER OF ANNEX.

The electric sign and clock which are now carried on a special steel structure on the roof of the present building, will be transferred to the tower of the annex. The electric clock will be installed on the thirteenth floor and the electric sign will be placed on a balcony-like structure around the fifteenth

The new building will be completed by July 1, 1923. Plans for the building were drawn by Edward T. Foulkes, Oakland architect, who will have the general supervision of the building. Foulkes has been an Oakland resident for

The structure is to be erected by The TRIBUNE Building Company, a separate corporation.

Patient Overpowers

Nurse; Recaptured SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-After a battle with his nurse, during which the young woman was choked and thrown down, James Magly, a salesman of Turlock, jumped from a window in the private sanitarium at 1327 Leavenworth street early today and fled nude through the streets.

Patrolmen W. S. Cullen and Louis Balletto and Special Officer Grant were at Pine and Montgomery streets at 5 a. m., when they saw him running along the street. His head and face were covered with blood. They chased him to Montgomery and Market streets. where he was held for an ambulance and conveyed to the Central emergency hospital. .

Collectors Robbed In L. A. Elevator

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Between \$4000 and \$5000 was obtained by two young bandits who in an elevator in a downtown office building held up and robbed E. Hamlin and E. C. Harrison, coilectors for the Puante Oil Company.



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Pretty Girls "Bill" City for C. of C. Drive

Some chorus girls played hookey from reheared today and skipped away to help in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive. Here they are plastering a billboard. (Left to right), ELSONORE SPENCER, BEE STEAD, LUCKY POLLOCK, VIVIAN WHITE, EDNA BAKER and EDNA DILLON.



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this commission shall be accepted as final. "This commission to deter-

mine, if possible, within thirty days from today for the miners on strike a temporary basic wage scale, which scale shall be effective until March 1, 1923. In event that the commission is unable to report its scale by August 10, it shall have power to direct continued work on 1922 scale, until superseding scale is ready.

"The commission shall investigate exhaustively every phase of the coal industry. It shall reveal every cost of production fand The President ለጠየወሮ በሀ thority for the most thorough investigation and make appropriations necessary to do such work. The commission shall make recommendations looking to the establishment and maintenance of industrial peace in the coal industry, the climination of waste due to intermittency and instabillty and suggest plans for dependable fuel supply."

I have taken this short-cut to a resumption of operations because I believe it to be in the interest of the public welfare. It s that simple form of adjusting disputes which answers the call of good conscience and a just civilization. When two great forces do not agree, there must be a peaceful way to adjustment and such an arbitration opens

the way. "WEIGH RESPONSIBILITIES

AND THEN ANSWER." I do not expect reply without que consideration. Please take the proposal to separate conferences. I wish you to appraise the situation, weigh your responsibilities and then answer this proposal as you wish to be

Girl Bill Posters Blaze Way For C. C. 'Onward Oakland' Drive

A bevy of gay young women clad n white caps and overalls hurried theater. Their white caps and overthroughout the city from billboard alls were loaned for the occasion by throughout the city from billboard alls were loaned for the occasion by to billboard in automobiles today, as an opening features of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive. At every board they stopped the girls plastered it with conspicuous posters, announcing the drive and carrying the slogan, "Onward, Oakland."

alls were loaned for the occasion by Moneyback Smith. Ten billboards have been contributed to the Chamber of Commerce by Foster & Kleiser, to advertise the campaign, and space in street cars has been donated by W. R. Alberger of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

Nevada Mine Plant

Destroyed by Fire

ELY, Nev., July 10 .- The con-

entrating plant of the Nevada Con-

solidated Copper Plant at McGill

originated from defective wiring.

Within two hours the entire plant,

take Titos away, was finally dis-

had been taken through a rear

door. Shouts of "Lynch him" were

Welch, who lives at \$35 Alice

A half-mile from the scene of

the accident Titos, while traveling

at a high rate of speed, tried to

turn off the boulevard into a side

road. His machine failed to make

the turn and he went through a

fence. He was found by several

notorists who gave chase after the

Welch formerly lived at 1915

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PAIN -

Brush street, Oakland.

hurled at the prisoner.

tains.

prietor of Niles, who is being held and trestles were nothing but ruins. the Oakland city prison, charged with trying to escape after run- carried the flames toward the ning down and probably fatally in-mountains, probably saving the Juring Charles M. Welch of Hay- town of McGill. The fire now is in ward, was saved from violent trent- the timber of the adjacent mounent at the hands of a mob in Hayward yesterday by 1 olice, who spirited him to this city.

He was brought to the city under heavy guard after a mob stormed the H. yward jail in an effort to secure the motorist.

Saved first from the angry hrong that surrounded his maand Titos had wrecked his car in avenue, San Leandro, was struck an effort to make his escape, he at the end of the East Fourteenth was later besieged for more than street car line in Hayward. He two hours by a mob of 200 persons, while officers stood with drawn revolvers to guard him at the door of the office of Police stepped on the throttle and sped Judge Jacob Harder Jr.

The mob, which threatened soveral times to rush the officers and appraised by American public opinion. I am speaking first of all for the public interest, but I am likewise mindful of the rights of both workers and operators. You are also an inseparable part of that public interest. With due regard for all concerned, it ought to be easy to find a way to resume activities and command the approval of the American public.

DUBLIN. July 10.—Armed troops scanned the funeral cortege of Cathal Brugha, slain insurgent general, today, searching for Eamonn e Valera among the mourners. The "phantom" former president was expected to participate in cere-

monies honoring Brugha, one of his right-hand men in the republic, and troops had orders to arrest De Valera on sight. near here, was destroyed late yeserday by fire, thought to have

ports as to his whereabouts. De Valera was believed to be hiding in Dublin, awaiting opportunity for a framatic move during the funeral including ore bins, crushing plant

clated Press).—Latest reports from Ireland indicate that the Republican movement is collapsing everywhere, except in the Cork district, where it is believed important vents may be expected soon. Eamonn de Valera is rumored to have joined his supporters there, but various other stories as to his persed when told that the prisoner vhercabouts are in circulation.

> day. They also sacked the Carnegie library and set the building on fire National troops which were hurled to the scene removed the pris oners and extinguished the fire out not before serious damage had

> BELFAST, July 10 (By the Associated Press).—The bridge at Dunleer, county Louth, again has been blown up, together with four others, thus severing rail communication between Dublin and Belfast. All trains between the two cities have been cancelled, hose which already had started re-

> he southern government delivered ts ultimatum prior to the attack on he republicang in the Four Courts
> One hundred ordinary prisoners have been removed from Mountjoy prison, Dublin, to Dundalk, to make room for republican prisoners, according to advices received here.

The Sinn Fein flag, with a black cross in memory of Cathal Brugha, is flying from the Anne street bar-From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed racks in Dundalk, occupied by the

Zemo. When applied as Arected it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns. Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo Passenger Train

Jolden State Limited, west bound, Rock Island passenger train, left the track here yesterday just as it was leaving the Union Pacific tracks to cross the Rock Island. bridge over the Kansas river. The engine, mail car, baggage car and the front trucks of a third car left

The track was torn up for some listance. The only injury was to Willis Sage, Kansas City, Mo., fireman, who jumped from the cab and sprained his ankle.

An investigation disclosed, according to officials, that a bolt was in the switch where the train left the track. They pointed out, however, that it might easily be a bolt from the wrecked engine, and did not necessarily imply malicious in-

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

Sharp entting pain in the shoulder, hurt's every time you move your arm, exeruciating kuife like pain in arms, thigh, knee or ankle. Neuritis is inflammation of the nerve sheath and should be treated by feeding to the nerves those natural cell sales of every tissue in the hody. For sore muscles, eye strain, pain in the mape of the neck, 'wandering pain, sciati a neuralgia, rheamatism and inflammation of the nerves, inke two Fora Neuritis Tablets four times a day—for acute pain take two every half hour in a hot drink. Eopa Neuritis Tablets are garranteed harmiess. Taken over a period of six weeks they educe nerve inflammation. For neute pain take two tablets a cry half hour with a hot drink. Sometimes high blood pressure accompanies neuritis, particularly is middle aged or elderly people. For high blood pressure tablets with Eopa Neuritis tablets, Treatment size Eopa Neuritis Tablets. Treatment size fore dollars and fifty cents, Trial size one dollar sud (ifty cents, Trial size one dollar and (ifty cents, Trial size o When shoesp inch or corns and bunions ache, got a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions, gives instant relief to Smarting, Aching, Swollen feet, 1,500,000 nounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.—Advertisement.

MARTIAL LAW

Strikers Hold Out Everywhere in Spite of Threats of Companies.

(Continued from page 1).

of the Carmen's union, and others are staying out.

The strikers are still "sitting tight" on the Southern Pacific system, according to the system federation secretary, who reported that 200 molders and patternmakers joined the walkout yesterday at Sacramento, Calif.

"The sidetracks are filling up with bad order cars," his telegram reported.

Similar messages came from many points. A telegram from Congressman William D. Upshaw said he had addressed 2000 shopmen at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday and was impressed with their lawabiding, conciliatory spirit."

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 10 .-The striking shopmen maintained a solid front this morning, despite railroad predictions that many would return to work in reply to the edict of the railroad that Monday constituted the last chance to return and retain seniority. None of the striking reported at he roundhouse.

S. P. Reopens Big Ice Plant At Roseville

ROSEVILLE, July 10. - The Southern Pacific resumed icing operations at the big ice plant here today with 150 Mexican workmen who were smuggled into the yards Sunday night. The men were brought here in two passenger coaches. Strikers were ignorant of their arrival until they were taken to the ice plant.

SACRAMENTO, July 10 .- Operations were resumed at the local Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroad shops today and there were no signs of disturbance. At the Southern Pacific shops the strikers' pickets let through work-

Southern Pacific officials announced about 1500 men were at work again in the shops, about the same as last Saturday. Union leaders still claimed 1800 men were on

Because today marked the expiration of the time ultimatum to employees of the Western Pacific, picket lines at that plant were strengthened. One new man showed up, bringing the total to nine as against more than 300 who walked out.

Both railroads paid off striking shopmen.

Statements made today by Southern Pacific. pany to the effect that 6000 striking shopmen of that system have returned to their jobs, were met with positive denial on the part of strike leaders in Oakland and San

Francisco At the Eastbay strike headquarters at Pine and Seventh street, Oakland, it was claimed that no men are returning to work in the Eastbay, but that the few remaining men in the shops are now joining the strikers.

L. S. Gordon, spokesman for the strikers in San Francisco, predicted that the Southern Pacific and other roads would soon have to curtail service. Gordon claimed

their families at Riverbanks will be the guests tonight at a dinner to be given by the Riverbanks business men as a mark of their friendliness and belief in the cause of

our other workmen today quit the Vest Oakland shops of the Southorn Pacific and reported at strike headquarters, saying that conditions were too hard for them in the shops, was claimed this morning by J. C. Goad, who has charge of the strike situation in the Eastof the strike situation in the East-Goad said:

is losing its men faster than they can be hired. The strikers are in the best of spirits and feel jubilant over the last reports."

Someone leave you a fortune or

"No chance. No chance. The cause of the smile is a new house I'm' buying. Didn't know it could be done. I only had to pay a few hundred down and the rest like

Inte to get one myseir as soon as I get the few hundred together."

"It's the only thing to do. When I think of the money I've paid out in rent since I was married three years ago I could weep. I could have my home almost paid for."

"Money in rant to just whom the

XX SPECIALS



560-564 14th Street

15/2-ounce Bags Genuine

BULL DURHAM

Ladies' Genuine

BURSON HOSE In black, white and cordovan— (limit 3), pair 19c

AMERICAN SODA CRACKERS, pkg. (While 1008 last-(Limit 4)

MEN'S QUALITY KHAKI SHIRTS, Sale Price 50c

Men's Union-Made Khaki
One-Piece Overall Suits. . \$1

10-Ot. Galvanized

WATER BUCKETS **Pequot PILLOW**

CASES, 45x36 . .

CLEARANCE OF 200 WHITE

Values to \$2.50

Cotton Gabardines, Mercerized Sateens, wide and narrow Wale and fancy Piques, Linene Crashes, etc. Some have fancy stripe effects. others cleverly embroidered. All have fancy pockets and every one belted all round.

Ladies' Black Kid Two-Strap

Low rubber heels; sizes 3 to 8-(Limit 1 pair), while 144 pairs last, pair....

NUGGETS GOLD

from the mines of Amador, Siskiyou and Nevada Counties

Are Being Displayed

beginning today in the lobby of Oakland's

First National Bank

Raw gold and the modern bank!

What romance is recalled, what development exemplified in the display this week of \$25,000 in actual gold nuggets—the choicest specimens from the mines of Amador, Siskiyou and Nevada Counties-at the First National Bank of Oakland.

Nugget gold was the common medium of exchange, the money, in California in 1849 and for years after-well within the memory of many who will see this display.

The early preference of Californians for gold money, which was thus developed, influenced, the founding of this bank in 1874 as the First National Gold Bank of Oakland. It was one of ten national banks, all in California, which operated under a special congressional act and issued notes redeemable in gold during the period of reconstruction following the Civil War, before the Government itself resumed specie payment.

This display, which attracted so much attention in San Francisco during the Shrine conclave there, may be seen during banking hours every day.

FIRST National BANK

Fourteenth, Broadway and San Pablo Oakland, California

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MORCOM'S



on everything else in the store except Esther Hunt heads and oil paintings. Here's your chance to buy pottery, candlesticks, book ends, photo frames and other art goods—for a gift, or for your own pleasure—at a real sav-

> 1440 Broadway Until July 20

on all mirrors and framed pictures

during removal

These next ten days before moving into our new home at 1724 Broadway we will hold a final closing sale. Every framed picture in the house, from reproductions of Maxfield Parrish and other modern artists to studies of the old masters, is going at half price to save removal - every one save oil paintings. All mirrors oblong and oval, French gray and polychrome-have the same reduction. You have from tomorrow, Tuesday morning, the 11th, until Wednesday night, the 19th, to take advantage of these savings. We will be closed during the three days of our removal, which begins on the 20th.

MORGOMS 1724 Broadway
After July 24

By GEORGE MacDONAGH.

Despite countless conflicting re-

A strong wind from the valley INSURGENTS BEATEN. LONDON, July 10 (By the Asso-clated Press)—Latest reports from

> DUBLIN, July 10 (By the Associated Press).—The irregular Republican army forces captured in Skeogh, County Kilkenny, and imprisoned in the Letterkenny courthouse, wrecked the building Saturday. They also sacked the Carnegia

> BRIDGE AGAIN BLOWN UP.

called. Telephonic communication be-tween Belfast and Dublin was re-stored today for the first time since

republicans.

Derailed at Topeka TOPEKA, Kan., July 10. - The

the tracks, but did not overturn

that there are not over 1000 shopmen working for the Southern Pacific from Portland to New Orleans. The striking railroad men and

the strikers. That eight strikebreakers and

"The Southern Pacific Company

NEW HOME CAUSE OF BROAD GRIN

"Why the wide smile, Bill? something like that?"

"Good boy! I hear one can get very good home on that plan. I'd

Pay as You Wear

For your outer appared at THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St. S. F.

Advertisement.

"You're right. It's gone and it won't come back. Now we are going to have a decent home. I'm glad we've decided to do this. Next thing is to buy the wife and myself some clothes. Wish I could get them on the installment plan too."

"You can, old man. Good clothes, too. Go to 528 Thirteenth street, at Cherry's, and select what you want. Pay down what you you want. Pay down what you can and the rest on monthly pay-

ments."

Cherry's store for women is at 515 Thirteenth street.—Advertise-

A campaign for street improve-Fruitvale districts was begun at a mass meeting of East Oakland business men this afternoon in the

Fruitvale theater.
Paving and lighting of East
Fourteenth street is poor from
Lake Merritt to the San Leandro
line, according to assertions made
at the meeting. The result, it was
declared, is that there are many more accidents along that thoroughfare than are necessary, and also that Eastern automobile tourists, most of whom enter Oakland by way of East Fourteenth strect. obtain an unfavorable first impres-

sion of the city.
Those attending the mass meeting included merchants, manufac-turers and real estate dealers from the two principal business districts east of the lake

Suggestions from business men throughout the East Oakland sec-tion were asked today, with a view toward outlining a plan by which the paving and lighting of East Fourteenth street may be im-



For Your Convenience

in securing the jewelry you desire, whether it be a dainty wrist-watch at \$21.50 or a handsome blue-white diamond ring at \$50, \$75 or \$100, or any other jewelry at any other price, we extend to you the privilege of opening "A Charge Account if You Wish."

Our patrons have found, in taking advantage of this privilege, that it is more than a thirty, sixty or ninety-day extension of credit, and that it costs them nothing extra. They have discovered that it is a genuine policy of convenience, enabling them to purchase jewelry practically on the terms that suit them best.





POLICEMAN

where a circus and patriotic cele-

a crowd which would tax the re-

sources of the local police. Clark

and Swan Johnson, impressed

with the plain clothes detail were

pickpockets and short-change

men is a job after the liking of

the smaller town police. The

sergeant and Swan, secure in the

knowledge their faces were un-

familiar in Meadowville, bought

pink lemonade, listened to the

OT that I care anything about circuses," said Clark, "but after the

crowd gets in that main top it

will be our duty to go in and

look after them. In the mean-

time, let's see what is going on

bought pictures of the tattooed

lady, watched a heavily mus-

tached man throw knives and

hatchets at an indifferent and

glorious wife, and halted in front

of the human skeleton and the

fat lady to perfect their plans.

Clark became absorbed.
"I'll tell you what," he said,

raising his voice and surprising

his companion by the abrupt change in subject, "I hate a new and a strong bunch about our

friend Tully. Moreover, when I

get back to Curtinville I am go-

ing to let the whole force in on

the idea. It will be a lot of fun and a big surprise. "He paused,

started away and returned. "It

will be just as surprising, "as

if—as if that fat lady there were

to hand us out a \$5 bill for our

The astonished Swan turned to

the fat lady who was trying to

hide a tightly rolled bill under

a photograph and poking both at

The force still wonders why

Clark and Johnson have lost in-

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Tomorrow "On a Shadow"

S. F. Women Launch

Johnson's campaign managers have

The call to the week's rally is is-

sued in the names of the following:

Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mrs. Anita Phillips, secretary California Club; Mrs. Mary B. Hamilton, past presi-

dent general, United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary: Mrs. Samuel Hayes, Columbia Park Boys'

Hayes, Columbia Park Boys' Mothers' Club; Mrs. James J. Car-roll, past president Ancient Order

of Hibernians; Lelia Leep, attorney-at-law; Miss Alice Rose Power, Board of Education; Miss Jennie

Partridge; Miss Katherine L. Cole Association of Pioneer Women;

Alice Dougherty, grand secretary N.
D. G. W.; Mrs. W. B. Hamilton,

Federation of Women's Clubs: Mrs

E. J. Morser, chairman Dramatic Section, California Club; Mrs. Han-

nah McDonald, . past grand arch Druids; Mrs. Joseph I. Lawless, sec-

retary grand jury; Mary Everson, delegate to S. F. Labor Council;

Josephine Malloy, grand secretary Y. L. I.; Mrs. F. L. Hansen, Cap and Bells Club: Annie Brown, dele-

gate to S. F. Jabor Council; Miss May Sinshelmer; Mary Margaret Morgan, member Board of Super-

visors; Mrs. A. E. Graupner; Mrs.

visors; Mrs. A. E. Graupner; Mrs. Bradley Sargent, president Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. E. F. Glaser; Mrs. George Harris, president Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Assn.; Miss Annie Burgess, grand president of Young Ladies' Institute.

U. S. Express Rates

To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Notice was given by the Interstate Com-

merce Commission today that an investigation would be instituted immediately as to the reasonable-

ness of existing express rates in all parts of the country. Hearings will be arranged later, the order said, and a plan of procedure outlined.

POLITICAL NOTES

Mrs. John M. Eshleman, widow of the late John M. Eshleman, lieutenant governor of California, announced yesterday 24 members

who are to serve on the executive and advisory committee of the Wen

dering for Senator Club. This or-

ganization has been formed for the purpose of furthering the interest

of Arthur A. Wendering in his fight to represent the Sixteenth district

The members of the committee

announced by Mrs. Eshleman are:

Dr. E. L. Loring, S. J. Sill,, Miss

Delia A. O'Neil, W. S. Harding, F. W. Seescholtz, Joe Bronner H. A.

Larson, Miss Mary Connelly, John Bofinger, C. D. Evans, Mrs. Theo-

dora L. Purnall, Dan O'Leary, F. Cames, Michael L. Hayes, William

Baxter, William A. Lynch, George

V. Nolan, A. E. Golden, Miss M.

E. Fletcher, A. T. Duffy, V. Postorino, Mrs. A. Carney, A. Gomez, Clifton P. Rose and V. Clark. Archie Crossman is vice-president

of the Wendering for Senator Club. Ed. F. Hanna, treasurer, and William T. McSorley, secretary.

given the feminine voters the right

the Wednesday conferen

terest in the Tully mystery.

The Curtinville detectives

ballyhoos, and attended the side-

Protecting a circus crowd from

the lucky men.

in here."

dinner.'

the sergeant.

Old. Schuster 1

A appetite, Frank Tully largest policeman in three states, carried upon occasion a dignity of impressive proportions. In Curtinville Frank had been a policeman during the winter months for twenty years or more. With the approach of warm weather he left town for the four or five months he called his vacation and there was no one who knew where he went.

It was approaching the season for Tully's departure and the force, without hope for success, was following its annual practice of trying to win from the huge policeman some clew as to his plans for the summer.

"Wouldn't be surprised," .sug gested Sergeant Clark, "if Frank had a barge anchored up there in one of the lakes and while the rest of his were standing in the soft asphalt or pounding the hot cement, he was pulling in a few hundred fish for lunch. Some fellows have all the luck." Tully's pink cheeks grew pinker. He rose to leave.

"So long as the city allows me to take the time off and so long as it gives me a job when I return, I can't see that it is anybody's business what I do." So Tuily, the fat policeman about whom a hundred yarns for bravery, unexpected agility, and marksmanship were told, re-

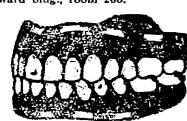
It's a pretty small thing for us to spend so much time puzzling over." Clark said, apologetically, "but when a fellow is so set on keeping his business to himself and is so uppish when anyone quizzes him, it sorta puts me on my mettle. And then there are other things about all this that looks queer.'

ID ID you ever figure out how much it costs Form to live? Do you know anything about his appetite? Well, if you or I had to feed a haby elephant all winter, and on a policeman's salary, do you think we could afford long vacations? No sir, wherever he goes he makes more money than he does here and he's making sure

no one gets in on the secret." It was true, Tully had more money to spend than any man on the force. Generous to a fault, the smooth-cheeked and gigantic policeman, was a loved figure in Curtinville.

"When he pinches a guy for beating his wife," one of the men put it, "he leaves a week's pay behind with the woman and kids. It ain't natural for a cop to be

of way in inaugurating the election activities. Immediately following DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodmeeting of men and women will be arranged in the Johnson interests. ward bldg., room 205.



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The Curtain Store 520Thriteenth Street. Oakland Parlors Install Officers At Joint Affair



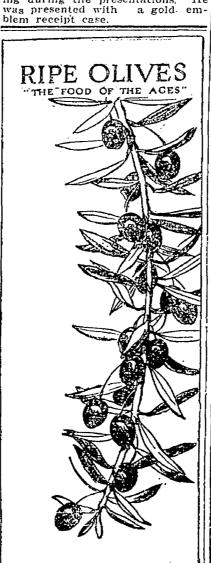
MRS. IDA ROWLEY, newly elected president of Bahia Par lor, N. D. G. W.

Newly elected officers of Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, N. D. G. W., and Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W., were installed Friday evening at Native Sons' hall.

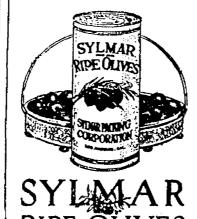
Alice Daugherty of Bear Flag

Parlor, grand district deputy-at-large, was the installing officer for he Native Daughters and she was assisted in the work by Sally Rutherford of Alcha Parlor, acting marshal. The work of the Native Sons was in charge of Louis Perrotti of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, who was installing officer. Perrotti was assisted by James Cronin of Fruit-vale Parlor, grand organist, who was acting marshal of the evening. Harry G. Williams, grand presilent of the N. S. G. W., a member of Oakland Parlor, speaer of the evening, presented Charles E. Skinner, the retiring junior past presi-dent, with the past president's jewel. Dr. Victory Derrick, past grand president of the N. D. G. W., speaker of the evening for the Native Daughters, presented Anna Klier, the past president of Bahia Vista Parlor, with a gold N. D.

"You win," said the fat lady in husky voice. "But if you tell G. W. bracelet. the bunch you won't live to boast Frank Garrison, grand trustee of the Native Sons and a member of Athens Parlor, was present, as was District Attorney Ezra Decoto, a member of Oakland Parlor. Mrs. Mabel Buss was chairman of the evening for the Native Daughters Mrs. Ida Rowley, the new president of Bahia Vista Parlor, was resented with a cake plate, while all of the newly installed Native Daughter officers were presented with a set of cups and saucers. Johnson Campaign SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. -Edward E. Murphy, the newly installed president of Oakland Par-The Hiram Johnson campaign will be launched in this city on Weflor, took the chair, after being innesday, 25 women leaders having stalled, and presided over the meet joined in issuing a call for a 2 p. m. meeting at the St. Francis Hotel. ing during the presentations. He



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Lace or embroidery trimmed yokes, cut 79c full, each

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Infants' Creepers and Rompers

Serviceable little garments of gingham, crepe or scersuckerextra special values,

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And more and more folks are "GETTING WISE" to the genuine values offered by this store. Prices alone, as a rule, may not mean anything, but when associated with quality and value, as they are here, they mean savings and satisfaction. Our special Bargains, and we have some every business day, particularly back up our statement that "WE CAN AND DO" sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Try us tomorrow. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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Ty-bak styles—good assortment of colors-popularly worn in place of waists. Special, each

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WOMEN'S COTTON "BURSON"

HOSE: Black, white or brown

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WOMEN WHO SEW

500 Yards Only

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS-Fine quality, dark

background, white dots, while 300 yards last, 75c

BATISTE-38-inch; neat and small patterns, light

PURE LINEN SUITING: 36 inch. Heavy firm

400 YARDS TISSUE GINGHAM: 36 inch. Checks or plaids, very good quality and value,

DRESS GINGHAM: Plaids, checks, stripes and

(Sale Downstairs)

Sheeting

colors, good quality; regular 35c value-

27 inch-Heavy and

fleecy quality-regu-

lar 20c value-white

only, yard

quality, while 250 yards last,

plain colors-good quality,

Special, yard

10-4 "Pequot"

400 Yards Only 90 inch—The genuine heavy Pe-quot Sheeting—full 2½ yards

wide, yard (Limit 12 yards)

and checks-soft finish-fast colors.

Attention!

Women Who Sew

Cream French

40 inch-Just 200 yards in the lot. Marked very low for Tuesday. Regular 85c value, yard (Limit 6 yards)

BLOSSOM TIME PRINTS: 36 inch-s soft twilled silk in small neat printed pattern splendid for light summery frocks,

looks and weave to Krepe Knit. Colors white, navy and black; for dresses, capes, skirts, etc.

Corduroy 36 inch. narrow wale, su-

NAVY POPLIN: 58 inch-all wool-a very ser viceable material for dresses, skirts, etc. good range of desirable and wanted sport shades; also black. Specially underpriced at, yard (Main Floor)

Bag Handles Fashioned of firm cord, finished with two small tasselsblack only, each

White-2 yards wide, Sale of Odd Half Pairs of

Nottingham Lace and Filet Net Curtains -\$2.25 to \$3.50 values by the pair. Sold by the strip, each.....

"BOZART" FIBRE RUGS: Extra heavy quality—solid colors—splendid for summer home or sleeping prch. Size 9x12. Usual \$18.75 value. Special, each..... RAG RUGS:—27x50 inch: Made of clean new rags—heavy quality in serviceable colors. Usual \$1.50 value. Special, each

(Third Floor)

Underwear Specials CHILDREN'S VESTS or PANTS: Medium weight-

"Richelieu" brand, VESTS low neck, sleeveless style, PANTS trunk knee with knitted cuff; sizes 2 to 12 years.

Our price, pair

Children's Sateen Bloomers

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Heavy quality black or white, 7 to 16 years. Our price, pair

"KOLYNOS" TOOTH PASTE TUBE 17c

VANITY BOXES: With large mirror and four fittings, each \$1.45 and \$2.45 MEN'S CUFF LINKS: Enamel 49c

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS: With gilt edge, white only. HAND BRUSHES: Securely drawn pure bristles. Regular 50c value. Special, each.....

"Creme Oil" SOAP 16 Cakes for \$1

Tuesday Only! Mill Ends of Marguisette and Scrim 3000 Yards

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2000 Tins **Pure Fruit**

Jams and **Jellies**

JELLIES, "SUNSWEET" FRUIT JAM, "DEL MONTE" MARMALADE and others equally as good. Tall tins of 12 and 13 ounces net. A big Tuesday

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Girls! Face Powders May Make You . Attractive

But Be Careful How You Apply Them - Above All Be Sure to Use the Right Shade.

The secret of applying powder correctly is to use the right foundation oream. Howard's Buttermilk Gream, obtainable at all first-class drug and tollet goods counters, makes a perfect base for powder. Just a slight trace on your skin and well rubbed in before applying the powder, is all that is necessary. This wonderful cream actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the slightest shininess or greasiness of the skin.

alightest shininess or greasiness of the skin.

A good face powder using the color best suited to your complexion, is an aid to heauty but be sure that the powder is pure. Howard's Buttermilk Cream Beauty Powders (Flesh, White and Brur. te) contain true buttermilk that protects the complexion against exposure and removes that disagreeable shine which so often makes one of the best complexions look vulgar. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., 24 Main st., San Francisco, Calif.—Advertisement.

is positive assurance of whiter clothes. No acids, dyes or poisons. Made of pure ultramarine. —At grocers.

World's Oldest Man Dies at 133; Son, 90, Survives

GREASY CREEK, Ky., July 10. -"Uncle" Johnny Shell, said to be the oldest man in the world, is dead. Records he had preserved purported to show he was 133 years old, having been born in Tennessee in 1788. For 100 years he had lived on the same farm in Leslie county. He was "too old to fight" in the Mexican war. At his funeral will be two sons, one 83 years older than the other. They are William, 90, and Albert, 7. The latter is the son of Shell's second wife, who was 45 when she was married. By his first wife, who died twelve years ago at the age of 122, Shell had four sons and a daughter. His children survive him. Up to the last he maintained complete possession of his faculties. Physicians said they helieved Shell was correct in the estimate

Girl, Fiance Dead; Rival Is Accused

ANAHEIM, July 10.—Miss Amelia Moreno, 20, and her flance, 20, and ANAHEIM, July 10 .- Miss Ame-

Plans for Wedding Are Changed

Plans for the wedding of Miss Maude Faye and Captain Powers Symington, U. S. N., have been changed. Instead of the ceremony taking place at the Faye home it will be at the residence of Arch-bishop Edward J. Hanna, the serv-ice to be at half after eight o'clock in the evening, rather than in the afternoon as the previous plans called for. The ceremony will take

place Wednesday.

Mrs. George Cameron and Mrs.

Marshall Dill will be attendants.

marsnail Dill will be attendants upon the bride and Captain Symington's brother will come from the east to be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling gave a dinner at their apartments at the St. Francis in honor of the counie Eriday avaning

couple Friday evening. of Goldwyn Carrington Dinwiddie has returned from the Mt. Diablo Country Club, where she was the guest of her fiance's parents. Mr and Mrs. William S. Dinwiddie of Claremont, who have purchased a lovely home near the clubhouse. Before then, Miss Rinder visited

MRS. CLARENCE KELLER, who was Miss Louise Cahoon of Berkeley. Her marriage took place in Los Angeles lust (Boyc Photo)



come will be house guests of the bride wore a traveling costume of

from an eastern college on his va-cation and expects to return east in the fall to complete his college Mrs. Frank D. Moller has returned from Inverness after a vacation over the holidays, previous to which she had just re-

turned from a motor trip to Los DOUBLE WEDDING IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Chirefice E. Kener I. Kener I. Kener I. Chulse Cahoon), whose marriage took place in Los Angeles at a double ceremony, Mlss Katherine Cahoon marrying Lloyd Wilson at the same time, will return north to make her home. The two brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahoon of New Mexico and nieces of Mrs. H. H. McIntype of Berkeley. Both are members of the Delta Delta sorority and were former students at the University

Wilson is a graduate of the state Wilson is a graduate of the state university and member of the Dei Lean and Oliver Stuart Loud of Berkeley. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Hollywood high and of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. Loud California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cluff (Agnes Keller), whose marriage took place in St. Leo's church in Pledmont in June, spent their honeymoon in southern California honeymoon in southern California and they agraphished their hone in the control of the Good Samaritan. Loud was graduated from the Los Angeles high school and the California in Institute of Technology.

The wedding is planned for September. and have established their home in Berkeley. The marriage ritual was real by Rev. Owen Lacey, assisted by Rev. Richard O'Donnell and Rev. John Buckley.

The bride is the daughter of the

late P. J. Keller. who have been in the Yosemite Valley, will go to Lake Tahoe for the remainder of the season. They have disposed of their attractive

have disposed place at Saratoga.

in Henry street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Childs of this city.

Miss Doris Gibbs and Miss Irene Watts attended the bride. The two Watts attended the bride. The two little flower girls were Mildred Pugh and Jean B. Reay. Raymond Pilgrim was best man.

Miller is from Fresno and the couple will make their home in

The marriage of Miss Marie Schagg of San Francisco and Ralph P. Olsen of this city July 1 came as a surprise to Easthay friends. The wedding was originally planned for the fall. The bride was a former Colorado girl before compute the hay region. before coming to the bay region.

Olsen is secretary and treasurer

of a San Francisco firm. On their return from the southern part of the state they will ocwas recently completed for them.

Miss Corinne Rose left recently for an extended stay at Santa Cruz. Frank Lytell, accompanied by his wife and son, Elmo, will enjoy two weeks' outing on the Rus-

sian river.

F. W. Cooper and wife, accompanied by Wm. Zambresky and wife, are visiting at La Honda.

Mrs. A. H. Morris left this city with the city with th

Mrs. A. H. Morris left this cityfor the south, where she will visit
at Los Angeles and San Diego. She
will also spend a portion of the
summer at Imperial Valley.
II. C. Barton, accompanied by
several members of his family, left
today for a three-day visit at Willows. Immediately upon his return,
Barton will attend the American
Institute of Bankers, to convene at Institute of Bankers, to convene at Portland, July 14 to 18. He was elected at a recent meeting of the Oakland chapter as district repre-

sentative. WEDDING IN ST. CLEMENTS.

At a quiet ceremony at St. Cle-ment's Episcopal church in Berke-ley on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Sadie Ione Robinson became the bride of Chester Anders Roy, F. Augustus Martyr, vicar of St. Clement's, officiated. The

blue and gray and a corsage of Jonathan Tibbitts is now home white gardenias.

Mrs. Fee is from San Francisco and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson. Fee is the son of Judge and Mrs. James A. Fee of Pendleton, Oregon, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fra-ternity. For the past two years he has been physical director at the university high school. A wedding at the Berkeley home of the groom's parents followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Fee are motoring through California and will make their home after July 31 at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Keller the Claremont hotel. ***** * *

Recent arrivals at Shasta Springs are Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts of this city, Miss M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo B. Lyman of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. A. J. Haydel and son, E. A. Storey and daughter and F. A. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacLean of Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Catherine Winifred Mac-

AUTHOR IS

VISITOR FROM CANADA. (Edith Lelean Groves) as she is known in her writings, from Tor-Berkeley. The author is famous for her children stories, many of which have been broadcasted throughout Canada and the states. Mrs. Groves is the only woman member of the board of education BRIDE SATURDAY.

Calvary Presbyterian church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Childs and Sifton A. Miller Saturday evening, more than a hundred guests witnessing the nuptials. A reception for the bridal party was held at the Childs home in Henry street.

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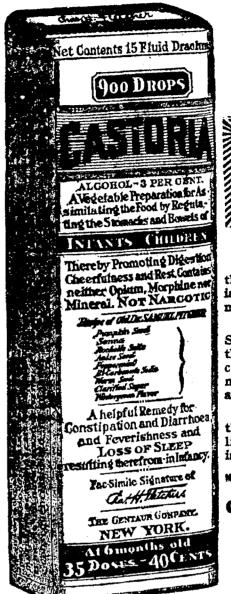
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When Baby Complains.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fleicher's Castoria.

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nod color range-Best grade—Choice of seal, black, beige, Copen, zinc, navy

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All extra fine quality dress silks at sensational savings— the yard, \$1.89.

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Sweaters, \$3.89 Fine quality sweaters of fiber or wool. Slip-ons, tie-backs, Tuxedo or coat styles. Many

Slip-on Sweaters

Women's and misses' wool slip-on sweaters in assorted colors. Sleeveless styles with crochet edges.

Sale of Corsets \$1.89, \$2.48, \$4.45, \$7.45

Four special prices that mean better grade corsels at great savings. Contil and hatistes or fine brocades. Both white and flesh. Styles for the slender, medium or full figures.

Wash Dresses, \$2.45

sateens, white twills, Indian Head are some of the materials. Trimmed with organdy or self trimming. Belted or sash tie-backs. Many high-priced dresses in this lot—all greatly reduced.

Tub Dress Aprons, 89c

Assorted patterns and colors.
All sizes. Special, 89¢.

Girls' Dresses, 75c

Choice of many styles in girls' gingham and chambray dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years. All greatly reduced for this



sale, 50¢. Children's Union Suits, 50c

Low neck, sleeveless styles in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Good weight. These are specially priced for ten-day sale at only 500 garment. Child's waist suits in sleeveless style; size to 12 years also in this grown. to 12 years also in this group.

Notaseme Silk Hose, \$1.29

Way less than regular during this sale. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Black and colors. Pure thread silk, double sole, heel and the; all sizes. A pair, \$1.29.

Child's 1/2 Socks, 35c

White with fancy colored tops; sizes 7 to 91/2. Sale priced, 35¢ pair.

Chiffon Hose, \$1.35

Women's black chiffon hose in sizes 9 and 9 ½. Very good quality. Limited quantity. Very special for this sale. The pair. \$1.35.

Children's Socks. 25c

Three-quarter length socks in white, black, brown or white, with colored tops; others with cuff tops-also infants' full fashioned liste socks, plain or

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Stunning dresses of taffeta, canton crepe and sports silks or fancy figured crepe de chines in many different

Long or three-quarter length sports coats of fine tweeds herringhones, double - faced :loths - splendid sum mer double - faced capes of velour—all very stylish and lined with good silk linings. Many of these are now priced at nearly half heir original prices-all are wonderful bargains in this

July sale at

sale; buy one at regular price and get another for

Palmolive

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Women's Bathing

Fine worsted buttaing suits, including many higher priced models. Chest or skirt stripes or solid colors. Sizes to 46, All at a saving in this sale at \$3.95. Bathing shoes, 25¢.

shades. All greatly reduced for this sale, \$3.89. Others at \$1.89, \$2.95, \$11.75.

89c

Volles, organdies, ginghams,

The ideal house garment in many pretty styles. Made of good quality Scout percale.



Fancy half socks, white with pretty colored tops in cuff style. All sizes. Sale priced, 10c.

Crochet Spreads, **\$**1.59 Three-quarter size fine cro-

chet spreads—full bleached and in a good weight. Special for the sale at \$1.59. Oil Cloth, Yard 19c

ly reduced for the sale at 196 Napkins, Dozen 95c

A special shipment of 48-inch, mostly dark patterns. Great-

Good heavy, corded table nap-kins in 19x19-inch size. A splendid sale value at 95¢ the Bath Towels. 29c

22x44; a wonderful value. All white or with pink borders. Heavy quality. Wide hems. Heavy quality. Wide hems. Some very slightly imperfect. Sale priced at 20¢. Crash Toweling.

13c. Red bordered twill crash towoling of a good heavy quality, specially priced for this sale, the yard, 13c. Bath Towels, 49c 26x54; a very heavy bath towel in this super size; pure

white. Some are slightly imperfect, but all will give you excellent wear as the imperfections are very slight. Table Damask.

A mill purchase; 2 to 10-yard lengths. Heavy dice pattern. Very slightly spotted, but nevertheless very serviceable and an excellent value for the sale. The yard, 49c. Wash Goods, 29c 32 and 40-inch; pretty figured

49c

voiles, plain colored organdles and checked tissues, all in one big group and greatly under-priced for this sale—the yard, Ginghams, Yard

23c 32-Inch; splendid quality fastcolor ginghams in plaids, stripes, checks and plain well - known Zephyrs; an extraordinary saving in this ten-day sale. Yard,

Beautiful light, medium and dark patterns in fine summer dress voiles. Both figured and dotted patterns; 36 and 40 inches wide. Greatly under-priced for this sale. Yard. Marquisettes, 16c

36 inches wide; ecru only, tood even mercerized thread.

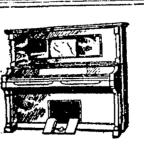
Sale priced, 16c.

40-Inch Voiles, 23c

Bordered Scrims. 10c Floral bordered scrims of a very good quality; pink, blue and lavender. Also plain ecru

Curtains, 95c Panel curtains, 43 inches wide; white or ecru. Beautiful patterns; sensationally low priced at 1154 Friday.

A distinguished visitor to the college city is Mrs. W. E. Groves onto, Canada. She is the guest of her brother, Samuel C. Lelean of in Toronto and in 1920 chairman of



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House Party Marks Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 3853 Howe street, celebrated the golden anniversary of their mar-riaga with a house party, at which 26 relatives were present. Three daughters were their wedding daughters were present. Three daughters wore their wedding gowns at the wedding reception Sunday afternoon, July 2. Many handsome gifts were received, including a purse filled with gold coins from the children and grandchildren. The family reunion con-tinued during several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married in Chicago, July 2, 1872, coming to California four years later.

Inter.

The following were members of the unique house party: Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Estes and daughters,

Skull Fractured by

Falling downstairs late yesterday at his rooming house, 1312 Eighth street, Fred Lutgen, 35 years old, an employee of the Southern Pacific Company, received a possible fractured skull and is at the emergency hospital today. He will recover, physicians

Luigen was found lying at the nottom of the stairs. No one saw

Mrs. Caroline and daughter, Charlotte, of Oakland; Dr. and Mrs. E. Ray Campbell, of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, of Oakthe unique house party: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, of Oak-line unique house party: Mr. and Ind; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hoff-man and son, Hague, and daughter, Florence and Lucile, of Morgan Hill; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. O'Nell and daughter, Agnes, and son, Grant, of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slater and daughter, Mildred, of Oakland; Thompson of San Erancisco.



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Fall Down Stairs HUME UNDER ACT

Appraisal of Eastbay Home She Is to Purchase Will Be Made Soon.

Miss Marian A. Hill, 4159 Webter street, member of the Army Nurse Corps during the world war, will probably be the first veteran to eceive benefits under the California Home and Land Act. Appraisal of the Eastbay home she is contracting to purchase will be made within a few days. It is believed by the end of the month she will be in possession of the property. Preliminaries have been partheted by

possession of the property. Preliminaries have been perfected by
the young woman.

Eight applications have been approwed by the examining board, including Miss Hill's. Preference has
been given to disabled veterans under arrangements made for the
operation of the State act. Because
the Supreme court in a recent decision made a distinction in the use
of State funds and those raised by
bonds for veterans, a petition is beof State funds and those raised by bonds for veterans, a petition is being circulated which aims to make available \$10,000,000 under the Veteran Home and Farm Act by vote of the People of California, for such purposes. Homes to a value of \$5000, and farms to the value of or \$5000, and farms to the value or \$7500, may be purchased under the act. The purchase, however, requires 5 per cent cash, the payment to be extended over a long period at 5 per cent interest. Miss Hill's payments will be approximately \$31 a month.

a month.

Miss Hill is classed by the California Veterans' Welfare Board as totally disabled. She enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps from Merced on Army Nurse Corps from Merced on July 5, 1918, serving over a year at Fort Douglas, Arizona, when she was discharged in a disabled condition. She is a victim of enrost pleurisy. Miss Hill is in training for hygiene work with the American Red Cross. Previous to the war she practiced private and surgical she practiced private and surgical nursing in Alameda, Merced and Sonoma counties. She is receiving \$100 a month for vocational training, with \$30 additional for the care of her mother, who is dependent on the

Club in Labor Rows Denied by Bishop

CHICAGO, July 10.—Bishop W.
O. Shepard of the Portland, Oregon, area of the Methodist Episcopal church, asserted here yesterday that the "bludgeon in labor disputes must go," in an address at a camp meeting service. Bishop Shepard also condemned the sweat shop and the tax dodger. "The shop and the tax dodger. "The liquor traffic is dead and damned." he told his audience. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago also

TAXI DRIVER ROBBED. TAXI DRIVER ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Jack Rice, taxi driver, was called to Kearney and Market streets early today to take a man to the 1900 block of Buchanan street. Reaching there, his fare drew a pistol, searched him and took \$8, forcing Rice to drive off in his machine.

Mr. A. L. Romesha Tells How Cuticura **Healed Pimples**

"I had a breaking out of pimples on my face. They were of medium size and festered, causing me much pain and embarrassment. They would itch and bleed and my face was very badly disfigured. The trouble lasted a long time. I tried different remedies but could not get rid of

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No Word From Head Of Everest Party ent.

vails in India regarding the where- eral Bruce or the other members surprise of the silence of General

Daily Mail's Calcutta correspond- night ago.

LONDON, July 19.—Anxiety pre- Nothing has been heard of Gen- | ical Society in London share in the abouts of Brigadier General Chas.
G. Bruce, leader of the Mount Evertenant Colonel Strutt and Dr. Long-they cannot understand.

est expedition, according to the staff arrived at Darjeeling a fort-

Officials of the Royal Geograph-Bruce and his companions, which meeting last night then he tore He is charged with disturbing re-

Unmasks Klansman;

AUSTIN, Tex., July 10.-Edgar

Ku Klux Klansman, one of a party, of men making a \$50 donation to Assaulted, Arrested the church. The wearer of the mask was not recognized. Shelton was released at the sheriff's office Shelton was knocked down at a under \$200 bond to appear for pre-South Austin Baptist tabernacle liminary hearing Monday morning.

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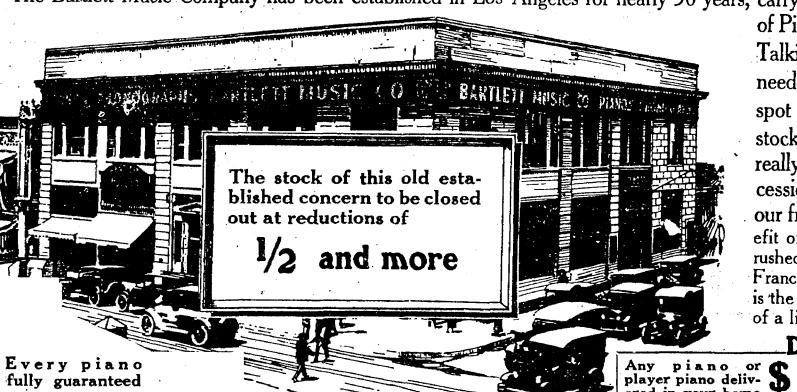


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Blood-Soaked Bed
LOS ANGELES, July 10.—The body of J. Dillon, 60, o. Belvedere, whose neighbors had not seen him for several days, was found yestoral yes a pool of blood in his bed. The condition of the body to determine immediately whether he had been murdered or had committed suicide. Under his pillow was a fully loaded pistol, and nearby was a note reading "awful pains in the chest; may be indigestion."

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Man's Body Found in made it impossible for the police to determine immediately whether

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The Correct Non-Skid

At the foot of Market Street, known to travelers the worldover, to the Ferry Building. Little Heap, prade character of the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company, is watching some of the 5,000,000 people who pass through there annually.

Mrs. Chester wakened me by gently placing a tray upon my bed. I opened my eyes to her looking down upon me, her face all tied up in smiling wrinkles.

"Are you laughing?" was my stupid question.

"Yes, you look so funny, my child. Even before you awakened, your nose wrinkled up in a little sniff as I placed the tray with the coffee almost under it.
"We have been told that we are

going to be very happy when we lose our bodies and retain nothing but our souls, but I have found that the material things which comfort our bodies are always great panaceas for our soul's

neither a great love nor a great

"Yes, you are, my dear. Every-one is capable of them, but when you become as old as I am you will come to know that the person who tells you that a great sorrow or even a great love engrosses him to the exclusion of everything elso

"I am afraid that won't be possible, dear. We will have to go as

to her and she, glancing with a pany was assigned?"
frown at me, turned away.
"Of course I did. In fact. I arfrown at me, turned away.

I hurriedly tried to get into the ranged this location with that

Thursday, July 20, Is Day, L. A. TO BID ON Neptune Beach Is Place LAKE MERRITI

Virginia opened the hallroom door to find, to her great relief, her dear friend, Mrs. Chester. This motherly soul took Virginia learned that Stratton had a wife living ginia learned that Stratton, loved him, made him.

Mrs. Obester told Virginia how Stratton, loved him, made him.

Mrs. Obester told Virginia, hims loved him, made him.

Mrs. Chester told Virginia, hims living galors and girl who puts in just a few minutes of spare time.

Free admission to 'Neptune Franklin streets, for particulars, or Aunt Virginia.

Mrs. Chester with this. Virginia, illusions destroyed, eagerly awaits the coming of Aunt Virginia.

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Neptune Beach Dept.,

Oakland, Calif. I want to attend The TRIBUNE'S Special Day at Neptune Beach-please send me free particulars without any cost whatever to me. ..

Name

Phone (Please Write Plainly)

It was shiny and new and splen-did. I felt that it was a part of

the game which Theo had intended to play. He had bought this roadster expecting us to have long rides together in it.

a race of maniacs.

"But you will have to hurry and dress, Virgie, for we are due to leave the hotel within an hour."

"Let's you and I go together."

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"If you mean Mrs. Chester, Mr. Stratton," I said icily, "I do not they tell us to, and it is very prob- Stratton," I said icily, "I do not able that Theedore Stratton will think she is much older than you have arranged it so that you will are."

"Don't try the innocent game on "Don't try the innocent game on the state of the

ward the one at which Stratton rooms on a floor the hotel to old gossip monger!" was standing. He said something which not another one of the com-

notor with Mrs. Chester but the thing in mind. You understood

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wonderful strawberries to the full-will explain what we are going to do to day. We are going to do to day. Most of your scenes are that last night's episode was a person who is capable of with him."

I am a person who is capable of with him."

The fairly pushed me into a you were drunk. It never dawned you were drunk.

set out to-"
"Oh, such rot, Virgie! Your ideas of love are of the kind that went out of fashion when the In-

dians left Hollywood."
"My ideas of love are the same as many of those who ill live in Hollywood. I thought, Theo, when you told me that you—you loved me, that you were asking me to marry you,

I was not sure if it was a guttural laugh or profanity that I heard. "I still can't quite figure out

where Mrs. Chester comes into the picture," snapped Theo, gruffly.
"I think it was Providence that

go with him."

"On't try the innocent game on me, Virgie. I can't understand how Mrs. Chester got a room on our floor. I thought I had arranged for thing. Theodore Stratton will do all the talling."

Ae we came out in front of the hotel where the automobiles were waiting I saw Maud Sanson go to-ward the one at which Stratton rooms on a floor the hotel to old gossip monger!"

"Don't try the innocent game on gave the cue, Theo. Fa' visited gave the cue, Theo. Fa' visited gave the cue, Theo. Fa' visited upon her a terrible toothache, and she came to my room for a hot water bottle."

"Arranged for what, Theodore Stratt, lell! It was curiosity that sent her. It was curiosity that made her change her room from the fourth floor to the eighth? The old gossip monger!" "I wonder if you realize, Theo,

that you have made me the subject of the 'gos: mongers?' I shall always thank my stars that Mrs. Chester was curious, if you have it so, and came to my room

last night."
"What difference does that make? You had taken devillsh good care to shoot that bolt." "Then you did arrange it all, Theo, down to the smallest detail. I never could have believed that any man could be so vile."

There was silence for a moment me wherever I go. And the itching

"Is it a laughing matter?"
"I can't tell until I know whether my picture is ruined. From now on, m; dear, you will have to act as though you still loved me. Copyright, John F. Dillon Co. Tomorrow—Theo Surprised.

to laugh.

CHURCH IN L. A. SCORES SON OF BILLY SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—George M. Sunday, of Los Angeles, son of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, was named and scored in resolutions adopted yesterday by the congregation of the Huntington Park Methodist church at Huntington Park, a suburb, for his Sabbath activities in real

estate operations.

The resolutions referred to a "grand opening" of a real estate subdivision in Huntington Park yesterday by a development com-pany of which Sunday is presi-

Sunday made no comment when apprised of the resolution, but, according to the newspaper man who informed him, he "appeared unannoyed."

Storm Ends 43-Day

Drouth in Chicago CHICAGO, July 10.-Chicago's forty-three-day drougt was ended early today when a heavy rain struck all parts of the city. Some damage was caused by a high wind which accompanied the downpour. The rain followed the hottest day of the summer, the mercury regis-tering 92 degrees.

The last previous rain of any consequence was on May 28. June was the driest sixth month in fiftytwo years, according to weather bureau records, the total precipitation amounting to only .14 of an inch.

Highest Tax Rate in '20 Levied in Nevada

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A re-port on state tax assessments, issued today by the census bureau, showed that in 1920 the highest tax

which levied no general property tax that year, the report showed, deriving all revenues from special taxes and other sources. The highest per capita levy of special taxes in 1920, \$6.03, was reported by Rhode Island.

"We live under the shadow of gigantic question mark."—The



Bowels, Intestinal Cramp COLIC, DIARRHŒA - SOLD EVERYWHERE -

Mayor Believes Energy of Southern Men Should Teach North a Lesson.

Aroused by the Los Angeles enterprise in the matter of poles around Lake Merritt, Mayor Davie today asserted that he will urge that Easthay business firms study trade opportunities in the Los Angeles fashion. "I am for Northern California,

of course," says Mayor Davie. "In

all my speeches I have pointed out the great advantages of the northern section of the State, and I've backed it up with figures. But while this is all true, it does not stimulate business. The way to stimulate business. The way to stimulate business is to stimulate it. That is for our business men.
"The pole campaign for the Necklace of Light around Lake Merritt is an eye-opener. Immediately upon announcement that Oakland will be in the market for any angeles. "I am so glad you said that Mrs. Chester, for now I can enjoy this delicious toast and coffee and these wonderful strawberries to the fullwill will explain what we are going to with at thinking that after all do today. Most of your scenes are that last night's enjected wind the property with a thinking that after all do today. Most of your scenes are that last night's enjected with the property with thinking that after all do today. Most of your scenes are that last night's enjected with the property with the ornamental poles, Los Angeles terprise, they have won a fair chance to get the business.

"But imagine an Oakland firm He fairly pushed me into a you were drunk. It never dawned on me that any sober man who had protested his love for me, as you westlake park in Los Angeles.

The fairly pushed me into a you were drunk. It never dawned trying to sell ornamental poles around Westlake park in Los Angeles.

Have sollay and new and splen-"It is safe to predict that every business firm in the south would be clamoring for the job, and they'd be right on the ground, ready to

fight for the business and doubly ready to push the Oakland bidder aside.
"It is not my purpose to provoke

hostility between the north and the



Don't let skin trouble spoil your good time heals sick skins

"I can't have any fun! I am such a sight with this eczema that people avoid and then Theodore Stratton began torments me so that I don't get any peace, anyhow."

Don't be discouraged! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar skin-troubles, Res-Inol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, usually relieves the itching at once and quickly clears the eruption away. Doctors prescribe the Resinol treatment. All drug

south in California. I admire the Aviator's Flight enterprise of the Los Angeles firms. It shows why Los Angeles has

To Home Halted

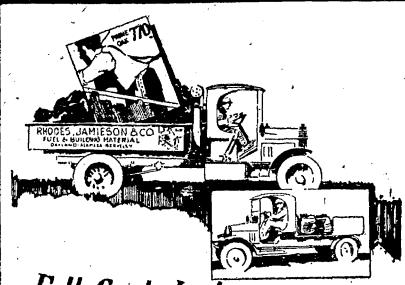
forged ahead.

"Perhaps the incident of the Lake Merritt poles may teach us something, though, and it may be that the Lake Merritt pole episode may be the eye-opener which will teach bay city business firms how to help this section to forge ahead. "Go after business' should be our slogan."

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BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 10.

Roy F. Jones, the aviator, who is attempting an airplane flight from Sentile to his home in Ketchikan, was kept here yesterday by the necessity of overhauling his engine in order to remedy ignition trouble. He was unable to say whether he would resume his fight to Ketchikan tomorrow.



Full-Sack Jack says

"I make it a matter of principle to treat one order of coal like every other order-a truckload for a big hotel or apartment house just like a few sacksful for a tiny bungalow or flat.

, "When you get to working with coal you come to appreciate its tremendous importance to the folks who buy it—whoever they are.

"It means warmth and comfort, cheer and contentment to those who have just a little grate as well as to those who are warmed by huge furnaces.

"The stock of coal, the organization behind me and the equipment of trucks of all sizes-big ones for large orders, little ones for small orders-enables me to be impartial in my service.

"Let me fill your order—for a single ton or morefor summer storage coal at the present low rates."

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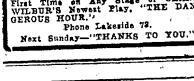
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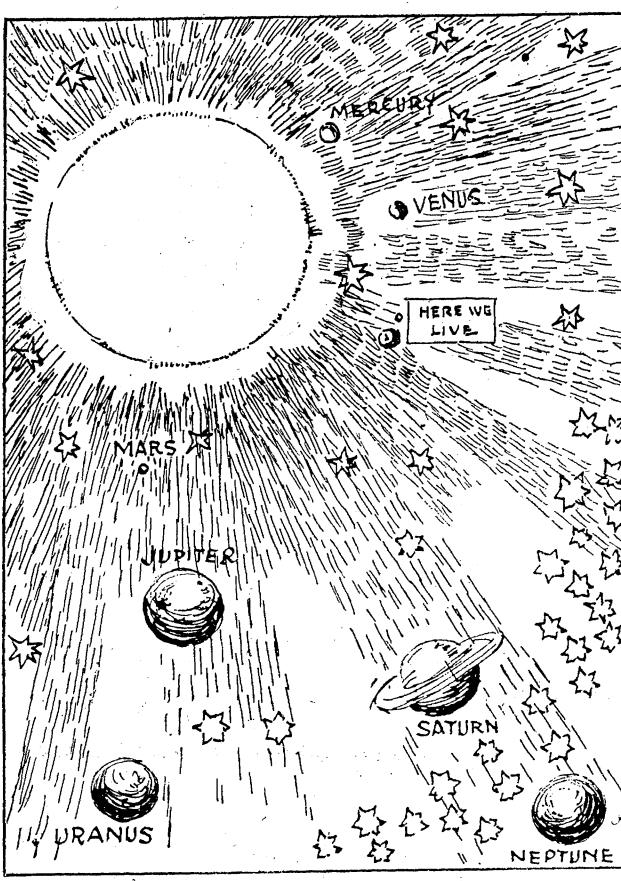


with LON CHANEY & WESLEY BARRY also "LOVE'S BOOMERANG" wit ANN FORREST and DAVID POWEL

From Jellyfish to Civilization!

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE hereby announces the acquisition of the greatest of its many notable newspaper features of recent years. Contracts have been closed for "The Story of Mankind," Hendrik van Loon's sensational new work that has been called "the greatest book since the Bible." Almost 50,000 copies of "The Story of Mankind" have been sold in a few months, at \$5.00 a copy. Subscrib-

ers to the Tribune now will hence get a \$5.00 book in serial form without extra charge. In three months over \$150,000 worth of this volume has been sold. As a result van Loon has contracted with a magazine to write his next story for \$25,000, without the magazine having seen one paragraph of copy.



What the Saturday Evening Post

says:

A Really Shocking Book.

THE reason why schoolboys furtively read dime novels under their desks during history hour is that, as a rule, novelists of the Nick Carter school have a far keener sense of the literary possibilities of suspended interest, dramatic situation and well-approached climax than is displayed by the pedagogues, with necks cramped in the yoke of tradition, who write textbooks. As good rules work both ways, is it not reasonable to suppose that if a writer of school histories, with all the comedy, tragedy, adventure, mystery and romance of the ages to draw upon, were clever enough, he might make a textbook so thrilling and absorbing that boys would stay indoors to read it when they might be outside at play?

This remarkable achievement has lately been accomplished by an American professor of history who wrote for his own children the story of mankind from the first brutish emergence of the human race down to the middle of the World War. His work is so clear and simple and so admirably balanced that it is to be doubted if the average college graduate has a more lucid conception of the history of the race than may be obtained from these pages by any bright boy of fifteen.

This book is of real significance not only on its own account but because it will probably exercise a powerful influence upon other textbook writers who have the courage and ability to follow in the same path and break away from the deadly formalism that old as well as young find so tiresome and uninspiring. The advances in textbook writing that have been made in recent years are tremendous but schoolbooks are still susceptible of a vast amount of improvement.

The method pursued in the book under discussion is to avoid any attempt at unbroken narrative, but to deal adequately with the high spots of history, allowing the gaps between to take care of themselves. Well-proportioned biographies do not devote equal space to every week of the lives whose stories they relate. They are full and explicit in regard to significant events, periods of swift development and great pivotal occurrences but upon the interludes they are silent. Applied to general history, this method dictates the exclusion of much dreary chronicle and the lively treatment of such really vital topics as daily life and thought in various ages and countries, the rise and fall of vast empires, the achievements of those who have most influenced the thought and behavior of men, momentous military activities, notable advances in science, industry, political organization, art, religion, philosophy, exploration, discovery, social systems and the various struggles whereby man ever seeks to adapt his life to the environment in which he must live it.

Professional textbook writers will find this a shocking volume, for though the author's subject is a solemn and stupendous one, he has not been asliamed to give free rein to a lively sense of humor. He has even constructed two complete sets of laughs, one for his childish readers and another for those of maturer years.

If books of this sort should multiply and become commonly adopted for use in our public schools, American education would never be quite the same again. It might be brighter, more penetrating and fuller of the joy of living, but it would be different, very different.—From an Editorial in Saturday Evening Post.

Next Sunday in the Oakland Tribune

The Story of Wankind

by

Hendrik van Loon

starts in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE next Sunday, in four tabloid pages. These pages may be saved each week and made into a complete book. The Saturday Evening Post says van Loon's work will revolutionize the teaching of history in the schools. "I would rather that my son grew to manhood uneducated and to read 'The Story of Mankind' than to have a university education without it," says Professor Slaughter. "It is the key to ALL knowledge." The illustrations on this page are by van Loon himself, for he is an artist and cartoonist as well as literary genius. He writes so that a child may understand.

Van Loon takes us by the hand as if we were little children and so, in knowledge, are we all—and leads us up the steps of "The Mighty Tower of Experience, which Time has built amidst the endless fields of bygone ages."

"Here I give you the key that will open the door," says van Loon. And he shows us the world as it was: "A large ball of flaming matter, a tiny cloud of smoke in the endless ocean of space. Gradually the surface burned itself out, and was covered with a thin layer of rocks."

He tells of that greatest enigma of all, the coming of life: "Then one day the great wonder happened. What had been dead gave birth to life."

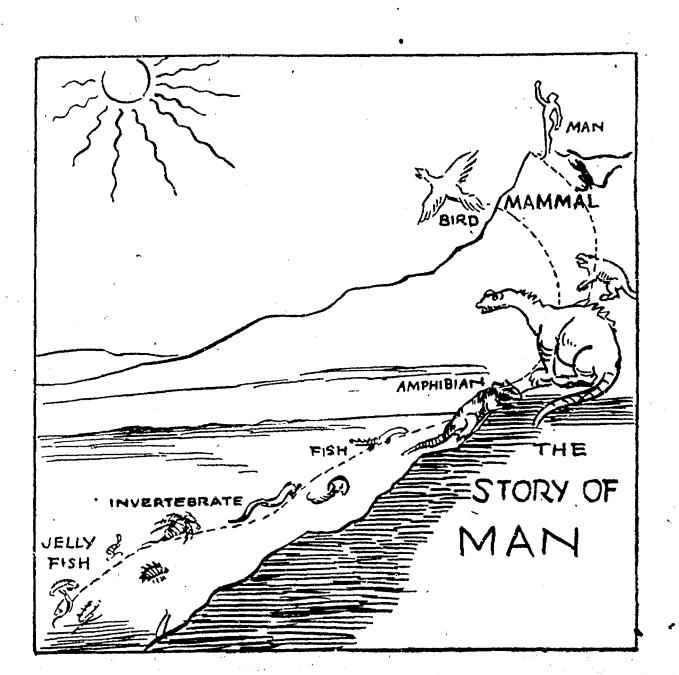


High up in the North in the land called Svithjod, there stands a rock. It is a hundred miles high and a hundred miles wide. Once every thousand years a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen its beak.

When the rock has thus been worn away, then a single day of eternity will have gone by.—From "The Story of Markind"

Step by step you climb the Mighty Tower, and look about you. Here Pre-Historic Man hides his wife and his children in a hollow tree or behind some heavy boulders as night descends upon the earth—"for it was a world where you must either eat or be eaten." There—far beyond the sands of the Arabian Desert, civilization begins in the valley of the Nile. Temples and Pyramids and first glories of the race! Onward still and higher-Mesopotamia, and Tyre, and Nineveh! The Holy Land! The Glory that was Greece, and Priam's Ancient City! Alexander of Macedon weeping because there are no more worlds to conquer! Rome and the world, triremes and legions, Caesars and law-givers. "Cartago esse delendam!" Higher still-Christianity and martyrs, the crusades and the middle ages, the civilizations of the Orient, the glorious Renaissance! The great discoveries. the reformation! Onward still—the American Revolution and the French Revolution—Self-Government. Napoleon—the Man of Destiny. Ave-Caesar Imperator!

And then van Loon leads us, nearing the top of the Tower, onto the platform of modernity. He shows us emancipation and art and science and other great movements that are stirring the race of today. And as we look upon the immense panorama we feel that at last we understand something of the gigantic question mark in the shadow of which we live: "Who are we—where do we come from—whither are we bound?"



HISTORY REBORN

—there, in a group, Alexander, Charlemagne, Washington, Bonaparte.

-there are Sumerians, writing lazily with nails; in dramatic contrast, the Bastile totters in a heap.

—float after float depicts, in simple van Loon outline, all the epochs of thousands of years.

-hands blare forth the a c h i e v e ments of proud and ancient nations—as they pass from view.

at length, the pageant fades out and all too swiftly, you have come to the end of

The Story of Mankind

WILLIAM TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

Declares Reduction in Tax

Rate Could Have Been

Thirty-seven Cents.

A four-page written barrage was

pened upon Mayor Davie in the

city council today by City Auditor

and Assessor Harry G. Williams

who took umbrage at Mayor Davie's recent statements concern

ing the tax rate. The communi-

cation was filed without reading.

among other things, that "this is none of Williams' business."

city official other than our mayor

should have the right to express is opinion concerning the saving

of money for the taxpayers of our

city. I also claim that right, how-ever, and would further state that

fiscal year having been nineteen cents, a reduction of thirty-seven cents could have been

DICTATION RESENTED.

"As assessor, I am vested with the authority and charged with the

responsibility of preparing the as-sessment rolls, and I shall continue to discharge my duties in this managed without submitting to the

dictation of any other city official."

marized with a showing that \$625. 238 was saved by budget cuts. He

then remarked that "had this added revenue not been authorized

by the council to be expended for various projects and purposes, the tax rate could have, been reduced nearly 87 cents instead of 19

READY TO CO-OPERATE.

Williames says he "realizes that the assessment of the city is not

as correct as could be desired," but

asserts "the assessment rolls are as

nearly correct as is possible under

The death of William Reinking.

livered wilfully, maliciously and with premeditated intent by Frank

August Avilla, aided by Tony Alexander, as accessory," the coroner's

jury announced today.

The jury also commended the Oakland Police department, and especially Officers Carl, Canderson

and Burbank in its finding for their prompt action in apprehend-

ing Avilla and Alexander.
The jury recommended that here

fter no person be allowed to re

main on probation unless he has

resolution recommending that al

personution recommending that an persons on probation be required to be indoors after 8 p. m., and that the vagrancy law be strictly enforced in order to break up gangs

Clarence A. Mertenstein was fore man of the jury.

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here values are economically

The jury furthermore passed

egular employment.

To Buy

He savs he

the circumstances.'

Williams then quoted figures to show how the reduction in the tax rate last year was made, and sum-

Williams replied today in part

"It seems rather strange that no

Mayor Davie

as follows:

FOUR MEN RAID CHOP SUEY PLACE, ONE IS WOUNDED

Bandits Get Money of Chinese, But Gun Finds Mark in Onc.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.--Four automobile bandits had lit-Four automobile bandus had little difficulty early this morning in holding up the Canton Chop Sucy Cafe, 1542 Geary street, but after stealing all the money ip sight they were chased by the Chinese properties armed with a nistel lie. prietor, armed with a pistol. He succeeded in shooting one of them

through the leg.

Terrified at the pursuit and apparently unable to manage their machine they abandoned it, fied or foot and obtained another car for

the wounded robber.

Some time later the police found blood-spatiered coupe in which were two men. The police do-

Wong Bew, Chinese proprietor of the restaurant, was alone when the four men appeared and ordered supper. After the meal one of them placed a five-dollar bill on the counter. As Wong reached for it he was covered with three for it he was covered with three guns in the hands of the hand.

The fourth took \$65 from the cash register and all ran off and jumped into the machine of K.

Kuriharo, a Japanese of 1774 Post street, which had been stolen a short time before. Wong seized his come gun fired two shots as the

own gun, fired two shots as the men passed out of the door, and following them emptied, his revolver at the car. The bandits drove to Geary and Buchanan streets, where they jumped out and fled. Later C. I. Keefer, of the Wellington Hotel,



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Constructed of rigid angleiron, cannot warp or crack; oven wall impregnated with pure aluminum; will not rust or corrode. Finger-shaped burners that savogas White porcelain enamel on shot was picked up in a coupe at O'Farrell and Buchanan streets.

A possee of police, headed by Finger-shaped burners that save gas White porcelain enamel on oven doors; splashers, drippans, etc. Still. Rellable Ranges cost no more than any first-class, dependable gas range. So you may as well have one. Sergeant Mann, later came upon a coupe, the interior of which was spattered with blood. They questioned the occupants, Frank Wilson and Ed Riddell, who admitted hav-

well have one. NOT AS GOOD, BUT BETTER. \$5 DOWN Bulance on Easy Terms

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enorted that a man who had been

ing conveyed a wounded man to Twenty-fourth and Church streets.

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tion;

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Postcards must not be enclosed in envelopes. Letters will not be eligible.

Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

land's down town business district bering more than 200, participated today, with the signing of a ten- in the annual summer outing given year lease on property at Thir- in Niles canyon yesterday for the teenth and Washington streets by benefit of the store employees the Scholtz Mutual Drug company, mutual aid association. which operates a chain store sys-

According to the report furnished the Oakland Real Estate
Board by Wachs Bros., the real estate firm which negotiated the of baseball in the afternoon. The lease, the gross rental over the principal event of the day's outing fall which was due to a blow de-

imate \$330,000. The entry of the Schultz Mutual company into Oakland marks one of the first steps toward a general of the first three coast cities to be selected, it is announced.

'Georgia Cyclone' to Speak in Oakland

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, a namovement in the United States and a recognized orator, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday. Reserva-tions may be made for the lunch-eon at the Y. W. C. A. until noon tomorrow. Mrs. Armor is called the "Georgia Cyclone."

A mass meeting in the First

A mass meeting in the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, will be addressed on Thursday night by Mrs. Armor. The program will be given under the direction of the Alameda.

Another large mercantile establishment was added to Oak-ment Store and their friends, num-

several wholesale houses.

Announcement was made expansion of this company on the the growing business of the store Pacific coast, with Oakland as one had necessitated extensive alterahad necessitated extensive alterations to the store front on Thir f a third elevator in the establish as already begun.

Ankle Fractured by Fall From Train

Robert Mussender, aged 27, 1812 Woolsey street, Berkeley, an em-ployee of the Southern Pacific ompany, sustained a compound racture of his left ankle Saturday ight while attempting to board freight train in the West Oakland yards. He slipped and fell beneath the train. The injured man was given emergency treatment a the Oakland Receiving hospital and aken to the Southern Pacific hos ital in San Francisco.

Now is the time to rally to the support of Oakland.

Throughout the afternoon an ortem throughout the East and the chestra furnished music for dancing on the shaded pavilion at Fern-

> was a track and field meet, in which the winners were awarded prizes donated by the store, and by

teenth street, and the installation

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-Edith Powell, 13 years old, was found last night at Miramar and Ocean avergues, Westwood park, carrying a large stone under her arm and schbing. She left her home at 260 Fairoaks street and was missing for 24 hours. Where she was and whose company no one knows. She was suffering one knows. She was suffering from amnesia when found. She has been despondent for several weeks following the death of her mother, and has threatened to throw herself into the bay. Friends are to take her away to teh country for a rest, in order to restore her mind.

Chinese Christian Minister Attacked

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—
Rev. Lee Fong, of the Chinese Christian church, was attacked and beaten on Saturday night near the church as the minister was leaving the building, according to a report to the police late yesterday. The In submitting the assessment rolls recently, Williams suggested that the council could now make "a material reduction in the tax to the police late yesterday. The assault was made by two men, who drove up to the church entrance in a touring car. No attempt was made to rob him, he says.

Letterman Nurse to Wed Army Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Miss Marie J. Mahoney, a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, stationed for several months at the Letter-man General hospital, left yester-day on the army transport Chateau Thierry for Honolulu, where she will become the bride of a former army captain, D. J. Perettie, who is now a warrant officer with the Eleventh Field Artillery. To reach her future husband seh will travel 2097 miles.

YEOMEN TO ENTERTAIN. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.— Ivanhoe Homestead, No. 865, Brotherhood of Yeomen of America, will hold a social night next Thursday evening, July 13, following the regular business meeting. A supper and dancing will constitute the

of Indigestion

Nothing takes the joy out of life quicker than indigestion, dyspepsia or other distressing stomach disorders. You can't hope to be efficient or agreeable when food behaves like a very devil within you. Yet thousands have banished stomachtroublesoquickly

thas always tried to secure addi-tional help to handle the work but has been denied this boon Simply take Ironized Yeast. These pleasant-tasting every year.
"If the mayor cared to, or was tablets contain even willing to confer with me," summarizes Williams, "he 'would find that it is my earnest desire to certain elements which have a wonderful effect co-operate with him in all things that would be for the better inter-

on the functioning of the stomach. Appetite increases, the bowels become regular, you enjoy eating-and never have a thought of indigestion. Ironized Yeast is sold by all druggists.

FREE TRIAL Mail postcard for Famous 3-Day Free Trial. Address Ironized Yeast Co.

CLARES (RONIZED YEAST

Chamber Indorses

Rail Board Change HAYWARD, July 10.—The Hayward Chamber of Commerce today indorsed and pledged to the cam-paign of the California Real Estate Association to promote better local transportation in California by giving the railroad commission wider control over electric railways, mo-

tor trucks and buses.

motor carriers of the state are using county and state highways without paying taxes commensurate with their gross income in proportion to the amount, paid by railways.

by the Chamber of Commerce di-

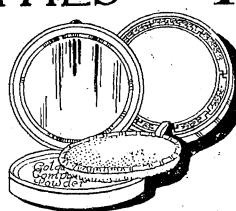
rectors, it was asserted that the

Give your commercial organizacontrol over electric railways, mo-or trucks and buses.

In a set of resolutions adopted calls on you, respond.

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-Made by Colgate in beautiful golden metal; with mirror, powder puff and Colgate's Compact Powder. The illustration here is haif size.



\$1,000 in Merchandise Given Away

Coupons will be given every visitor to our new store until August 1st, when distribution will be made. You are under no obligations whatever—it is not necessary to make a purchase-just visit our new store.



An Opportunity—

to nurchase one-half of the capital stock, which can represent a silent or an active interest in one of Oakland's best known, high-class retail stores. This is a fascinating, dignisted and well established business, acknowledged one of the finest about the bay and with a most wonderful future assured.

Would consider a young man

Would consider a young man having had no business experience if could qualify otherwise. This is a rare investment that will earn a large return. Price \$15,000. No agents. For interview address Box 8005, Tribune, Oakland.

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The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



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Forty-two years of experience in fitting thousands of cases have qualified Osgoods' to fit almost any case exactly as it should be fitted.

Come to our Seventh street store and let our expert advise with you.

OSGOODS'

12th and Washington 7th and Broadway

Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Wall Paper, Brushes

Next Meet; New Officers

Installed.

The more than 6000 delegates

Christian Endeavor Union et

who have been attending the thirty-fifth annual convention of

California, were returning to their

homes in various parts of the state today, following a meeting which

night at the municipal auditorium.

Long Beach was definitely se-lected as the 1928 state conven-

was adjourned. Up until the last hour of the convention it was gen-

to head the union during the

stalled into their new positions at

Dallas, Texas, southwestern secre-

tion ceremony, which was wit-

The outsand ug feature of yes

shippers took part in the service.

which opened the closing day of the big religious conclave.

penitentiary, where a ceremony was conducted for the prisoners.

meetings at the auditorium, all of

which drew crowded houses. A

sories of short talks was given a

the intermediate session on the

son of Los Angeles, Shirley Bridges

of San Jose, and Elizabeth Alex-

ander of San Diego. Dr. Daniel Poling, acting world president of the union and pastor of the Marble

Collegiate church of New York, gave the principal address, talking on "My Lord and I."

isco, field secretary, presided at

the senior session, at which Reverand Edgar E. Strothers of China alked on "A Challenge to Service."

giving the history of the society's

Last night's session opened with

The new officers were installed

missionary work in the Orient.

C. Allan of San Fran

Downs of San Matco, Kenneth

Henry

talked on

where a ceremony

nessed by the entire delegation.

session.

was the speaker.

coming year were formally

conference. Dr. Harry E. Straub of

believed that Pasadens

CRANE WILBUR'S DANGEROUS HOUR' THRILLING PLAY

Popular Oakland Playwright and Actor Wins Deserved Plaudits.

When an audience breaks in on the action of a play to applaud exciting actors, the success of the offering is practically assured for it indicates that not only was the acting good, but that the actors had been provided with something worth while by a careful and talented playwright.

This is what happened time and again at the Fulton theater last night at the premier of "The Dan-gerous Hour" and this spontaneous applause was self-explanatory. Crane Wilbur is the author of the new play and the reception his play was accorded last night must

have set his mind at rest. His was not an easy or enviable task last evening for in addition to the worries of the playwright he had the strain of playing the principal role at a premier. The force and excellence of his own acting as much as the excellence of his play was responsible for a thoroughly enjoyable evening for a

At the present time "The Dangerous Hour," like every new play, is in need of play-doctoring. In essentials and the speed of Dangerous Hour" is intermittentslackened by conversational drags, notably in the first scenes of

the first act and the last act.

Barring this one technical fault general triteness of plot, "The Dangerous Hour" is a fine piece of playwriting. It is melodrama pure and simple, but it is distinguished by the splendid character drawing which marks each of the Wilbur plays and sets him

aside in his chosen profession. Wilbur is a master of character-ization, and his ability to portray distinctive and living types in his plays is noticeable in "The Dangerous Hour," where in a cast of sixteen there are eight parts that and out pre-eminent in addition to the three principal characters.

As a playwright Wilbur was fortunate last night in having these important and well-drawn roles in the hands of capable actors. In this respect the audience was also fortunate for it witnessed some of the best acting seen in a local theater for some time.

Those who rated more than

passing mention were Frank Darien and Georgie Knowlton, for their excellent work in the first act; Vaughn Morgan, for his repression in the dramatic scenes of the juvenile; Frank K. Wallace, as the coward who became brave; Henry Shumer for the deft touch to a small part, and particularly John Ivan for five minutes of really

To Wilbur went the burden of carrying the whole play in the role of the governor. Mile. Suzanne Caubet pleased with her efforts as the wife, a role unsuited to her in that it requires a woman of ex-ceptional dramatic power; and Emmett V.gan, a new-comer who was a most polished vill/in.

The story of "The Dangerous The program is well balanced Hour" is trite. It concerns the with additional features, including wife of a state executive who has been tricked into a mock marriage in her youth and who is later tomorrow. Mae Murray's latest blackmailed. She kills the blackmailer, and her husband's younghim from the extreme penalty at the fifty-ninth minute of the elev-

Although he took a trite theme for his play Wilbur did show originality and incenuity of execution, and the finished product is something out of the ordinary. Throughout the piece dramatic incidents sparkle, and there is scarcely a dull moment in the four acts. With a tightening up of situations and an elimination of unnecessary dialogue, "The Dangerous Hour" is certain of success ou Broadway. In the present the Broadway. In its present form it is Calthrop.

proof of the pudding.-W. S.

The story deals with the old South, the South of 1835, when slavery and corn whisky were still

Miller, Pzcker & Selz form a triple alliance of nonsense. Max LaHoen

and Leone DuPreece appear in a

partner are exponents of equilib-

Coming to the State next Sunday

s Texas Guinan, called the female

NEW FRANKLIN

The expose of "Sawing a Woman

in Half" is creating a sensation at the New Franklin this week.

Crowds have sat in wonderment

"His Back Against the Wall,"

with Raymond Hutton, is the ac-companying feature picture and

deals with a former East side tailor who settles in the toughest cattle

the art of hitting bulls eyes a

every shot. Thrills and comedy are intermingled dexterously,

blended with adventurer and ro-

The program is orisp and happily completed with an International

News weekly right up to the min-

CENTURY

A snappy new revue opened yesterday at the Century theater unlied "Buddles," with Jack Russell and his clever company of associated

seeing this impossibility made pos-

Bill Hart" of vaudeville.

"The Prodigal

permitted by the Constitution,

"Some Wild Oats" started the second week of its engagement at the Oakland Orpheum theater yes terday and attracted audiences at each of the separate shows for women only and for men only even larger than those attracted to the larger than those attracted to the

larger than those attracted to the local color. sensational picture on the opening The picture was held over for a second week by the Orpheum man-agement because the demands for

gement because the demands for The story of "The Prodigal leats during the first week was so Judge" is taken from the famous great that all comers could not be accommodated.
"Some Wild Oats" has created a sensation because of the startling revelations of its scenes, in all of the big cities of the country where it has been shown. It deals frank-

ly and boldly with the sex problem and social disease and has only been permitted to be shown before novelty comedy. Arnold Grazer the public because of the great has an act called "Artistic Mowarning it sounds against that evil ments," and Maria Racko and her warning it sounds against that evil.

PANTAGES

America's most "cold-blooded" villain, the man who has caused millions to revel in delight when at last retribution was meted out— in the films—is appearing at

Pantages theater in person, He is Robert McKim, the stalwart, good looking and genial fellow who has made many a picture featuring Bill Hart, Douglas Fairbanks and other stars, a screen story worth seeing. Johnny Elliott and Girls" pro-

vided a well toned revue. in Tan" entertained Nada Norrine proved that she is "The the possessor voice, and Fred LaFrance and Billy Byron presented their satire on the fighting ring, entitled "Defeated." Will Morris tried to ride the bicycle handicapped by a costume which caused no end of entanglements and merriment.

AMERICAN

chests with pride; possessors of better cars are stricken with admiration and everyone whether a of man-sized thrills in "Across the Continent," Wallace Reid's new racing picture now being seen at he American theater.

When a rival manufacturer disparages the machine of which his father is the builder. Reid, as the dashing young son, decides to disperse his father's humiliation and drive one of his cars in the race. He braves a prairie fire and beats a train through a tunnel and winds up by winning the race with a new

record.
"A Trip Through Paramount Studios" is the second feature. The scenes are taken in the Paramount Studios in Hollywood and

NEW BROADWAY

Admittedly Lon Chaney's greatest characterization, that of Gas-pard the Good, is offered in "The Trap," being shown for the last time today and tonight at the New Broadway theater.

It is Chaney's first starring role and deservedly so. He dominates every scene in which he takes part. The story moves with a dramatic intensity that allows the emotions little surcease from excitement from beginning to end.

Mae Murray's latest
"Fascination," and
man in "Head Over Mabel Norman in er brother takes the blame. Fol- Heels" are announced for early lows the usual difficulties to save presentation. presentation.

NEW CHIMES

Scenes for Marshal Neilan's latest film production, "Bits of Life," which scored a big success at the New Chimes theater yesterday, were taken in New York City Los Angeles and in San Francisco'

Equally interesting is "Love's Boomerang," the second feature on the program, starring Ann Forrest and David Powell, from the novel, "Perpetua," by Dion Clayton

fine entertainment.

The play is nicely mounted and penling and throughout the action penling and throughout the action penling and throughout The gives evidence of car ful stage direction in the groupings throughout. Wilbur was forced to a curtain speech last night which is the Lillian Walker, John Miltern, George of the pudding W S Ifrey Kerr and Amy Willard,

MAY BE REVIEWED

Judge Harris Raises Question of Merely Considering Salary Provision.

Judge" is taken from the famous novel by the same name by Vaughan Kester,
"Rip Van Winkle's Dream." as presented by Frank W. Stafford, assisted by Marie Stone, the head-lining vaudeville act for the week. Miller, Pzeker & Selz form a trinte The entire decision of the Civ decision relating to the payment of back salary. Hearing of the peti-tion opened today before Superior Judge T. W. Harris, with Cedric Petersen representing Captain Petersen, who is his father, Leon Gray representing the city. Gray's opening statement interrupted by Judge Harris; who

said he believed it would be necessary to consider the entire decision of the commission. He said he did not believe the court was powered to consider only the section of the decision relating to back Petersen Attorney Judge Harris he was prepared to

argue the point. The order reinstating Captain Petersen restored him to full stand-ing as captain of inspectors but denied him pay during his period of suspension. The aggregate sum is approximately \$4800. Attorneys for town in the West. It shows a man both sides announced that the argu-generally can fight if he is forced ments probably would not be comto, even though he does not know pleted before tomorrow.

T. & D.

A thre-hour show made up of Tom Mix in "Trailin!" Buster Keaton in "The Boat," the "Three Senators." in "Down by the Rio Grande," an atmospheric prologue to "Trailin!" and the usual TRIB-UNE T. & D. Camera Nows is at the T. & D. this week.

It has been an unusual sight to see Tom Mix in a tuxedo suit, and he is seen in it in "Trailin". Of course, the speedy cowboy goes to the West, and that is when the excitment begins for the audience. Buster Keaton Inunches a cargo of laughs in "The Boat." There is another delightful plature with charm-Jack Russell as the companion of Jack Russell as the companion of a returned war hero, affords the anudience many good laughs. Jimmie Edwards as the old G. A. R. veteran does some exceptionally clever work.

The song numbers are extremely tuneful. The song hit of the show was Walter Spencer's "Can't You Be Tee."

Buster Kenton launches a cargo of laughs in "The Boat." There is another delightful picture with charming Shirley Mason.

Nice?" Marie Bond is singing "Poor Butterfly." Little Flossy Sturgis "Kentucky Blues" received splendid applause, as did Miss Dexter's "Ty-

"Painted Windows" Discussed

Pastor Scores False Teaching

very able man, a great organizer "Lives are tangled by the contained a marvelous administrator, but for popularity—personal, social, poand a marvelous administrator, but for popularity—personal, social, political—the desire to be in the limelitical—the desire to be in the lime-

tion and management of 700 wives, light. Lives become tangled by It is evident in these times that doctored beliefs as to God and the many a man finds one wife too big plan of redemption. There is no a tax for his managerial capacity. Certainly one woman wedded to tricky and subtle theology. People the state of the

Good Men Great, Says Preacher

In preaching yesterday morning | more good statesmen in our coun-

"It is the duty of every man to to produce material necessary endeavor to be 100 percent ef- sustain our present high standard

advancement of civilization, the time has come when no man is considered great who is not good me.

that it would be impossible for a tures and at the same time grow

real wicked man to become elected in grace. History fails to tell us to the presidency of the United States. Judging from the laws that emanate from our legislatures and were David, Washington and Stone-our national congress there are wall Jackson."

The Philosophy of Loyalty"

"Painted Windows," the book by is possible for a person to be even more certain of the presence of God in human life and the universe. was discussed by Rev. Clarence through understanding modern Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian scientific discoveries and by the church in the sermon delivered by him at the church service yesterday morning. He said, in part:

"Painted Windows' is a frank discussion of the lack of intellectual, moral and spiritual leadership in the Christian church of today. The years since the signing of the armistice have been a time of discussionment throughout the world. The saxaphone of jazz has taken the place of the drum and bugle of heroism. We have witnessed the most unprincipled profiteering on the part of some capitalists and landiords, the truculent demands of some labor leaders to maintain the continue the advance of nature, than by meuns of all the ancient Bibles of nankind.

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too many wives. Solomon was a lives.

at the Olivet Congregational church on "The Integrity of Great Men. Rev. Harold Govette, the pastor,

greatest men of today are those who live in close touch with God.

Loyalty to one's church and country formed the keynote of the

sermon delivered last night at the First Baptist church by Dr. John

Snape, the pastor, who spoke on "The Philosophy of Loyalty." In

The word loyalty is found in the dictionary, but not in the Bible. In the dictionary it is a synonym for allegiance, fealty,

fidelity, faithfulness. In monarchical countries loyalty is a warmhearted feeling of fidelity and obedience to a sovereign. In the

realm of divine government loy-

nart, he said:

"Our national conscience is such

ficient in the discharge of his duty of civilization. towards man and God. With the "Our young

He said, in part:

appreciation of nature, than

playing of politics by many public officials.

"The modern Christian church is a fallure in its supreme undertaking, which is to make people conscious of the all-prevading presence of God in terms of modern life. It

than the Word, the Spirit and the

try than ever before.
"Unless our institutions of learn

ing respect and teach the princi-ples of righteousness they will fail

more steadfast in the maintenance

of moral integrity.
"Men can't kill their fellow crea-

alty is just another word for

faithfulness. It means courage consistency, constancy, and it yields this trinity of virtues only

to the man who yields himself to the power of its loftiest ideals. Certain causes claim our loyalty

at the present time. It may be loyalty to a party, or to a principle, or to a person. Soldiers rally

hest under the inspiration of a great man's name. We should be

loyal to our flag, to our own city, to our church. But loyalty to

loyalty to all else.

Christ should be placed over all

Ready January 1

"Tangled Lives" was the subject snake that coils itself around lives of the address delivered last night and holds them captive. The men at the First Presbyterian church by who are in prison and the women are the country of the cou Dr. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, and girls who are in shame did not start there-they started by letting 'Solomon's life was tangled by the fun ideal shape and tangle their

Woman Beats Off

Assailant in Fight Scized by a man while she was walking at High and Sutter streets last night, Miss Lupi Ramos, a domestic, 2791 High street, beat off her assailant, who fled down the street after a desperate fight. The pagan ideals will get a man's life turn to worldly authority rather police believe they have a clue to tangled.

"Life may be tangled by the funsnake. Not a little modern funconceals a serpent with a sting. The
psychology of the modern good
time ideal is the practice of extremes. The fun ideal is not only
expensive but very often it is a

the assailant. Miss Ramos was dragged to a va-

California, Former Playground Director,

ANTI-RAT WAR BRINGS HARVEST C. E. DELEGATES OF DEAD ONES

The city's anti-rat campaign is said to be entirely too successful, so far as the Lakeside district is concerned. Some time ago the city health officers visited the district and instructed householders as to best methods for trapping and poisoning rats. The householders went to it with a hearty good will. Today, however, various S. O. S. messages went to the city hall. There are too many dead rats, and they are said to be getting

Abe Ruef Witness In Quiet Title Suit

perior court today as a witness in a suit to quiet title to a strip of tideland in Alameda. The case in question is that of the Bishop company against the state of Callfornia, and has been pending since 1916, there having been a series of continuances, the trial this morning being the first.

The Bishop company acquired the property and found the title louded by the fact that no patent had been issued to the land. Years of continuous ewnership, however. was sustained by the decision of Superior Judge Samuels, who ruled that the company was entitled to clear title. The office of the state attorney general was represented by E. B. Powers, who did not re-

Specialty Salesmen Honor Oakland Men

International Association of Speialty Salesmen at the close of the organization's annual convention at Cedar Point, Ohio, when Albert G. Burns, local broker, was chosen president and Christopher P. Klinkner second vice-president. Word to this effect was received

here today, together with the information that the two Oakland men are making an effort to obtain next year's international convention for Oakland. Burns has been president of the

Oakland assembly of the specialty salesmen for the past year. Klinkner represents the Oakland branch of a Cincinnati company. Klinkner and Burns were the only two delegates sent by the Oakland specialty salesmen to the

Youth Is Missing; Mother Asks Aid

Charles Noyes, 18, left home on Friday at 3:15 p. m., in search of work in the country. He has not since been heard from. His mother, Mrs. Charles Noyes, 837 Twenty-eighth street, has exhausted every avenue of search for his model of the public to nausted every avenue of search for him and appealed to the public to assist in locating her son. The lad, who is six feet tall, weighs 125 pounds. He has light brown eyes, one of which is slightly crossed. Noyes were a black checked mackings a black and hecked mackinaw, a black and white checked cap and brown pants. For two years he had been employed in the Oakland postoffice. He was the partial support of his mother and three young sisters.

lications contained attacks against religious orders. He was turned and the convention chorus was over to San Francisco authorities. sung under the direction of Edwin

Civic Golf Links

Consecration. The Oakland muntipal golf links at Lake Chabot will be opened for the citizenry of Oakland January 1, according to present plans by the recreation department.

ment.
This was asserted today by Jay
Nash, head of the department, who
plans to install the complete
watering system for the big lawns
and greens before the playground
is turned over to the public.

cant lot and her clothes were torn.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Born in Onkland. Educated in the Public Schools. Graduate of the University of

World War Veteran. Elect him Justice of the Peace, City of Oakland (Police Judge). Primary Election, August 29,

21,215 JOBS IN CITY FOUND BY STATE IN YEAR **CLOSE CONCLAVE**

Employment for 21,215 persons, 16,084 of whom were males, was secured in Oakland by the state employment bureau LEAVE FOR HOME during the year ending June 30, 1922, according to figures given out today. The figures were announced by the public employment bureaus of California.

According to the bulletin, Oakland received 16,981 calls for Long Beach Is Chosen for 26.945 persons. In San Jose, according to the state bureau, employment was found for 10,854 persons, 640 of

Autoist Will Plead Guilty to Felony

whom were women

Fred Geyer, 50, of 3870 Shafter avenue, the evening of February 2, will enter a plea of guilty to the clony charge of failure to render issistance. This announcement was made in Superior Judge George Samuels court this morning by Afflick when his case was called or trial. Upon his premise to plead guilty the case was postponed unti would be awarded the next year's Thursday.

Geyer was killed early Sunday vening while on his way to church Angeles, and other officers elected Afflick was en route down town after a dinner party in an Emery villo cafe, and was accused of driv-ing at high speed. The case at-tracted wide attention. The driver s alleged to have proceeded tary, was in charge of the installaclocks before stopping his machine. Then he came part way back, but The executive- committee and the new officers met for a brief conference at the Hotel Oakland gated about his victim, and drove at 10 o'clock, formally closing the dered to the police.

terday was the sunrise service at Treele Glan Hundreds of wor-Printers' Mutual Aid Elects Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- A Charles E. Culver of Los Angeles, R. Chenoweth of Oakland is the new first vice-president of the former state president, acted as leader, and the song service was conducted by Byron L. Burditt. Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society, as the result of the election Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Glendale, held by that organization yesier-day afternoon at the Labor Temple. Other officers elected were Maurice J. McDonnell, president; After the service many of the delegates left for San Quentin president: Albert Springer, secretary-treasurer; James D. Laing marshal; Louis Nordhausen, guard-A union service was held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock, with ian, and Curtis Benton, membe Scripture reading, music, and an address by Rev. Harry Rimmer of of the board of directors. Los Angeles.

In the afternoon there were junior, intermediate and senior

The treasurer's report showed the society to be in a strong finan-cial position, it was asserted, the assets aggregating \$10,000. The membership is close to 300, accord ing to the secretary's report.

general topic, "He is My Friend," by Doreen Barber of Tracy, Claire Munsey of Berkeley, Frances Footpads Rob Soft Drink Parlor Owner

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-Two footpads were encountered by Morris Josephs, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 988 McAllister street, early today, and before they had beyond them. ad howed themselves away they had taken from him \$182 and a check for \$5. Josephs was on his way to hishome, 628 Redwood avenue, and had reached the corner of Laguna and Redwood when the robbers appeared. "Please put up your arms, or I

may have difficulty in getting at your pockets," said one of them. He then approached and searched his victim, taking all the money Josephs had. "See you again some time, old

On Pension System

op," was the parting salute of the Will Seek Data

The Oakland Civil Service Employees' Association, today appointed a committee to investigate pension data in other cities, with a view to regulating the Oakland nension system and making it unitaries. In the control of the control pension system and making it uni-

ISIX BELLES OF HAYWARD RACE

FOR QUEENSHIP Latest Candidate for Honors. of Eden Township Show

Is Miss Mazie Moura.

HAYWARD, July 10 .- Six queen

candidates are now trying for royal fourth annual Eden township farm products show. The sixth candidate entered yesterday is Miss Mazie Moura an attache of the Bank of Italy and also an accomplished musician. The other five candidates include Miss Alic Johnson, Miss Pauline Richardson Miss Julia Christiansen, Miss Ellen Hudson and Miss Mary McCloud. The queen candidate who has the most votes by Friday night will be rewarded with twenty-five dollars cash by the farm show manage-ment and Edward Beran, a local merchant, has offered to furnish all footwear free for the queen and her two maids at the farm show.
Many candidates for political of

that they will participate in the show on Saturday, August 12, to be known as politicians' da; The pageant beautiful under the direction of Mrs. Carol Kelly and Miss Marie Zabala is progressing rapidly, rehearsals being held daily. The Cinderella play will be daily. The Cinderella play will be staged with 100 little girls from Hayward participating. Miss Tehis Schwartz will assume the role

fice have sent word to Hayward

A wedding will be performed if any willing young couple is lo-cated, Judge Jacob Harder Jr. agreeing to perform the ceremony Merchants will see th: ! the newlyweds are taken care of with grocery and hardware orders. Any persons contemplating matrimony are arged to correspond with Mark Lee, secretary of the how

Hayward. Boosting Northern California will be part of the good work done by the publicity committee whi'd boosting this year's show. Hayward has long been preaching northern California and will keep on with their efforts in making the country north of the Tehrchapi known all over the world.

A meeting of the show directors will be held Wednesday night in the club rooms of the Hayward Civic League in the Jesse Wools block on Main street.

Several Contracts Awarded by City Several minor contracts were granted by the City Council this morning, and the sum of \$3660 was

appropriated for 2300 feet of pipe for the harbor in an ordinance A report by the auditor shows that on June 30 the city had \$1,468,494.50 invested in special

funds, plus \$94,741.48 deposited in banks and \$52,852 set aside for special construction.

Kimona-clad Body Of Woman Found

REDDING, July 10 -The body if of a woman clothed in a blue striped kimona was found last night on the banks of the river eight miles below here. The teeth indi-

Rated as "undestrable characters," Sam Martinelli of 538 and the convention chorus was sung under the direction of Edwin Crandall.

Dr. Polling also made the principal address at this session, speakcipal address at this session, speakcipal on "Christian Fellowship and Ing on "Christian F

For Service as Railroad

Wachinists Blacksmiths Sheetmetal Workers Copper Smiths Car Inspectors Car Builders (Carpenters)

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Helpers--all classes Under strike conditions best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the

United States Railroad Labor Board, in his statement of July 1, reading as follows:

"In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employes. The people of this country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper mi ener. It is the decision by this tribunal against, which the shop crafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a Government Tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason, public sentiment and full Government power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in."

positions and new men who may come in." Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of all new employees, the same as old employees who have remained loyally at work.

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MINUTE MOVIES

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BY WHEELAN

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S. COBB & One of the most widely known and most popular railroad men on the West-

ern hemisphere has for many years handled the publicity for a Canadian system. He is as popular in the States as he is in the Dominion. Wherever he goes people pay him tribute for his abilities as a story teller and for his genial and kindly habits generally. Those who know him are always glad to see him when he comes and always sorry

to tell him good-bye when he leaves.

Having so many friends and being of so social a disposition, it is almost inevitable that he must do his share of drinking. A few years ago he suffered an attack of illness and the physician who attended him put him on a diet. One of the regulations was that, until further notice, he must take no more than one high-ball every twenty-four hours. A few months later he ran down to New York. He called upon a friend and the friend opened a bottle of prime Scotch. As the Canadian refilled his glass for the third time the friend said:

"Look here, Colonel, I thought by the doctor's orders you were allowed to take only one drink each day?"

"Yes, that's right," said the Colonel, "and I'm following instructions. This drink here, for example"-and he raised the tumbler and gazed upon its delectable amber contents—"this is my drink for August the twenty-first of next year."

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Oh wow! That's enough!

sticking through it, was fastened

make Nurse Jane's garden

smooth," said Uncle Wiggily.

"With that thorn rake I can

The rabbit gentleman hopped

over to the woodshed back of his bungalow. In this shed he kept such of his garden tools as

he needed to use, a rake, a

watering can and a wheelbarrow.

ing in as he did from the out-

doors, just as it is extra dark

when you first go in to see the

moving pictures. Uncle Wiggily

stepped toward the corner where

he knew the rake stood, when,

all of a sudden, something

banged the rabbit gentleman

"Oh, dear me! What's that?"

At first Uncle Wiggily thought

perhaps the Woozie Wolf or the

Fuzzy Fox had hidden in the shed, and was now jumping out

to get some car nibbles. But a

moment later the rabbit uncle

saw that it was the garden rake which had hit him on the nose.

The rake stood in the corner,

with its teeth out, and, step-

ping on these teeth, as Uncle

Wiggily did, made the handle of

the rake fly out and hit his pink,

time," laughed Mr. Longears, as

he picked up the rake and went

out to smooth over the dug-up

ground so Nurse Jane could

Uncle Wiggily was raking

away, and raking away, sort of

laughing to himself to think

what a funny bang on his nose

the rake had given him, when,

all of a sudden, there was a

rustling in the weeds just out-

side the garden and forth sprang

"Good morning, Uncle Wig-

"Bad morning, I call it, when

you come around," sighed the "Well, your ears are good, anyhow!" growled the Bob Cat. "And I'm going to nibble them," and as he said this the hair on the back of the Bob Cat began to ruffle itself up, just as the

back of your cat gets all fluffed

up when a dog comes along. Seeing the rough back of the Bob Cat gave Uncle Wiggily an

"Just a moment, before you

nibble my ears!" cried the bunny.

"My garden isn't the only thing

that needs raking to make it

With that Uncle Wiggily began scratching with his rake as

hard as he could, the back of

the Bob Cat. Hard and deep

the bunny dug the sharp thorns of the rake into the tender back

"Nibble my ears, will you?" cried the bunny. "But first you must have your back raked!" "Oh, wow! That's enough! That's enough! Oh, wow! I'll be good! I won't nibble your ears

today!" howled the Bob Cat, and

"Ha! ha!" laughed Uncle Wigglly, as he kept on raking the garden. "It is a good thing

Nurse Jane wanted to plant some

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smooth! Your rough back needs

raking, Mr. Bob Cat!"

of the bad Bob Cat.

away he ran.

late beans!"

gily," snarled the bad Bob Cat.

'Good morning to you!"

"But I'll be more careful next

hard on his pink nose.

cried Uncle Wiggily.

twinkling nose.

plant the late beans.

the Bob Cat!

It was rather dark as Uncle Wiggily entered the shed, com-

to a long handle.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

RAKE.

INCLE WIGGILY, will you have time to make a little garden for me this morning?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she saw the bunny gentleman getting ready to hop away from his hollow stump bungalow.

"Make a garden?" exclaimed Mr. Longears, with a twinkle of his pink nose. "Why, I made you a garden in the spring. raked it smooth and I helped you plant the lettuce, cabbage and carrots."

Yes, I know you did," spoke the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she tied her kitchen apron around her waist to wash the breakfast dishes. "You made a fine garden, and everything is growing in lovely fashion. But now I want you to dig up another bit of ground, rake it smooth and then I can plant some late

"Late beans? What do you ean?" cried Uncle Wiggily." "Do you mean the beans will be late for school, and will they have to stay in and learn to tie knots in their strings?

"Dear me! Joking so early in the morning?" laughed Nurse "What I mean by late beans, Uncle Wiggily, is that they will be ready for cating a little later in the summer."

"Oh," laughed Uncle Wiggily: "then I'll make the garden for you. I'll dig up the ground, rake it smooth and you may plant the beans.

Laying aside his talk silk hat, which he had put on to go adventuring Uncle Wiggily started to make a garden for the late beans. The bunny gentleman's feet were very good for digging in the soft earth. Before he moved into his hollow stump bungalow Uncle Wiggily used to dig himself a hole, or burrow, in the earth, where he lived.

"But I'll have to get a rake, such as boys and girls use, to make my garden smooth," thought Uncle Wiggily, as he dug, making the dirt fly, just as your dog sometimes does when he is digging up a bone he had buried.

Soon Uncle Wiggily had dug over a large square bed of earth and now it needed to be raked smooth so the late beans could be planted. Uncle Wiggily had a rake, which he had made by sticking some thorns from the locust tree through a strip of birch bark. The bark, with the thorns, like the teeth of a rake,





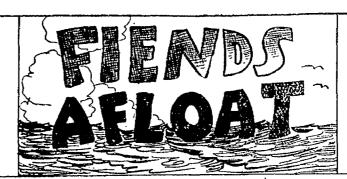
th' way. Women allus speak o' some young married couple as "apparently" gittin' along. Next t' girane th' hardest thing t' disleave his umbreller hangin' or bar now leaves th' cellar light on. (Copyright, 1922.)

The Colonel's Checking System

A SENSATION df (Sp)

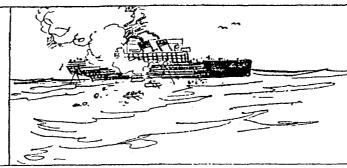
to-morrow

DICK DARE, HAZEL DEARIE, RALPH MESNEER AND BLANCHE ROUGE IN A NEW RED HOT SERIAL OF THE MIGHTY DEEP



A SUPER-BLUE RIBBON WHEELAN FEATURE THAT WILL SET THE MOTION PICTURE WORLD AGOG. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED. AN ENTIRE OCEAN LINER IS SUNK - JUST LIKE THAT!! WHAT DO WE CARE FOR EXPENSE, PROVIDED OUR PUBLIC GETS A THRILL ?!

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NO CHILD OR ADULT CAN AFFORD TO MISS THIS FEATURE WHICH WILL BE SHOWN HERE ALL WEEK !



THRILLS - HORROR - ADVENTURE -LOVE - CRIME . ROMANCE -DARING AND THINGS LIKE THAT ALSO HAZEL DEARIE'S BOBBED HAIR!

REG'LAR FELLERS

Even a Mother Has Limitations

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A Case of Having to "Sit Tight"

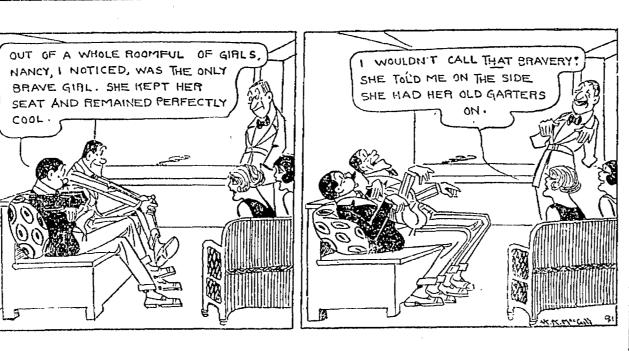
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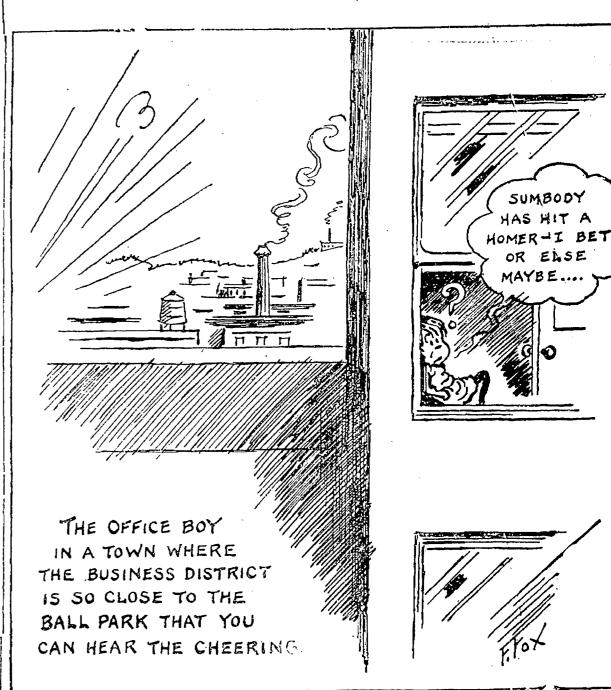
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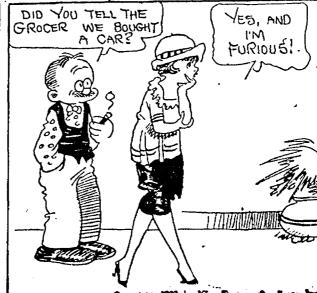
TOOTS AND CASPER

The Grocer Wanted to Be Sure of His

BY MURPHY









A rich gran'mother never gits in

Listen, World!

HE Shriners were going to parade in San Francisco. AND IT THREATENED TO RAIN!!! Now a parade is a parade wherever it happens. But a Rainy Day in California is like nothing else on earth. It's a Violation of All Compacts. A Perversion of Nature. A Malicious Misunderstanding. It simply AIN'T! IT CAN'T BE! No one ever heard of it raining in California in June.

Every Californian took it as a personal insult and explained the matter feelingly to the Visitor. The Visitor laughed. He was used to rains in June. He couldn't understand why it raised such a rumpus. The more the Californian argued the louder the Visitor laughed. Then the Californians almost wept tears and and their spirits took on steely determination. The thing had gone beyond a mere matter, of climatic bad manners. It had assumed the magnitude of a Whereupon the Moral Issue. following little incident hap-

The Parade started. Up Market Street it poured in blazing waves, a surf of color spraying music as a foam. On either side of a solid human bulkhead glowed and cheered, . . . And then the rain began! Slow, drizzling-drops . . . The cheering stopped. Almost a groan arose. Then one by one the umbrellas opened . . . In an instant down the lines went serious, scurrying men, whispering: "Put 'em down! Remem-



ber it's 'Sunny California'! Don't let on it's raining, Pal!" And down the black umbrellas went. Let it rain! Were they to double-cross, their State for the sake of a measley hat? Not they! Laughing and wet they faced the passing shower. The sky might forget its manners but the Gang stood loval! That's the spirit, Folks! Wasn't

"Dear Geraldinc:

"I am going to start out by ask-ing you a question. Can girls and fellows be just good pals without a lot of sentimentality along with

it?
"I have a young man friend who that at all. I nave a young man friend who read about the interest you took can't see through that at all. I in me, and wish to thank you for friends with him Rut when I friends with him. But when I go out with him or as soon as I am alone with him he gets sentimen-

during the day.

"Jerry, please advise me as to the best way of treating these sentimental Sammles." I want friends and I want lots of them.

"Jerry, please advise me as to proud of it. No affectation of innocence — KNOWLEDGE fairly gained is their alm.

Let me quote you one of her

to him that we are not sweethearts,] but just friends, but it doesn't sind but just friends, but it doesn't sind in at all. Of course I am the only of life, and then, if his daughter of the ever cared for, and all that dirst child is born nameless in a charity ward, he will cast her out, they could a daughter of

together, or what shall I do? Boon as you find the space and it will be greatly a reciated by me.

"JUST A PAL."

Don't you love the way she puts her IDEA across?

I've got a great big admiration for goodness, but when it is Sure I think that folks can be

just friends—but, then, I'm not a love-sick young man. And let me tell you something with a grin, Young Lady. The day is coming when you'll be able to sympathize with his woeful pangs, take it from your Jerry!! In the meantime tame 'em any way you can. Wran a custard snille around their tearwoman nature—this is just exactly C. W. should be put through an One Good Gob of Print Space Wasted on advice that won't be followed.

No one has a more sincere respect than I for all institutions little boys over a new find. Vesta which aim to better man—but I do Victoria says she thought "The which aim to better man—but I do Victoria says she thought "The not put my official Okey on the Three Soldiers" exceedingly awful of the Mormon church.

chance with the bad 'uns. I've al- vermin.

wore.
Also, while I'm thinking "desperate and wicked thoughts" I'll get a title to their names that they can't be criticized? They're just as likely to err as any other biped, and honest criticism would do a lot of them good.

They are the control of them good.

The control of them good.

Just a line commenting on the

nightmars and got up out of bed because I know I have good-look-while the world was yet in darking legs. I don't roll my stockings ness, and wrote while still asled now. I did last year, but quit beand pawned it off for poetry. d pawned it off for poetry. cause my knees are ugly. Jerry Mr. H. would do well to hitch his they talk about the indecent fash Ill' ole red wagon to some Christons. Where do they get it?
tian faith, so when he dies he'll We wear high-necked sweators have some place to go.

Where do they get it?

We wear high-necked sweators and shirts most of the time. Our

Love to you, Geraldine,

NELL.

I'll have to be forgiven for printing the following letter—but it can when I say you're a "dead game sport." You fight clean and it will lead you straight to a sea of tears and misery. Better I'll confess that there's a little here's to you!

feeling behind it of wanting to I'm giving you my name, but if letter pal. You'd want to tweak the you grint this please don't print it, as it is well known where I live.

F. H.

going to ring.

"OMAI.—'Ownership' plan of friendship, and it will lead you straight to a sea of tears and misery. Better watch your step and do it FAST, little pal. You'd want to tweak the young man's nose if he interfered in your little flirtations, now wouldn't you? There's nothing as bad advice to girls and boys.
won't say that all that I do is perfect and RIGHT, but it's done with and a big desire to see them without getting orinions from the broaden out into understanding "Jerry bunch." There are just as humans - instead of becoming many decept men in the world as apping turtles.



it bully? Doesn't it shoot a message home to YOU? Are the rains threatening? Never mind! Be a Sunny California by yourself, and don't surrender to a squall o' gloom. Buck the storms, Pal. Meet the showers with a smile. Don't advertise your troubles, even to yourself! Act as if you didn't have anyand mighty soon you WON'T! Put the old umbrella down and face life with a grin!

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This job of mine certainly has feelings for you. All I can say is its alleviations. Here's one of you are wonderful. Since I asked your advice and you gave it, I did just as you told me and my time is sunshine and gladness now.

When any old sour head writes to you, Jerry, don't anwaer them. They aren't worth a postage stamp.

I was awfully surprised when I same. All girls should write to you for advice and live up to what

you for accounty our say.

Here is a big hug and kiss to Jerry, the one that knows.

JUST EIGHTEEN.

tal.

"I have evidence that he isn't the only one, either. Other girls have told me that they have the same trouble.

"Perhaps it would be easier if I didn't see him so much, but we work in the same building, so naturally I see a great deal of him during the day.

"It's no wonder I believe in fiappers when they write me the way this lifteen-year-old school girl does. The youngsters of today have dropped the POSE of innocence and are taking their places as fair, Equal Fighters and are

friends and I want lots of them, but what I don't want is a 'love-sick steady' on my heels all the Jerry) and then count the number of ostensibly righteous persons it

"He is the kind of a person who

'How could a daughter of saying, 'How could MINE have fallen?

up in a fancy dress and PARADES and preaches, By Heck, I suspect -and keep my fingers crossed. I am proud to have won the friendship of this little "flapper"-'may her tribe increase."

Dear Pal:

The letters on Sunday's page so moved me to wrath that I felt that should bust if I didn't write you.
I am finally convinced that movies are written, sex-books and filthy tokes are printed. They re off in corners and gloat like nast, sort of sectarianism which prompted the following letter. It came in answer to a comment on the modern flapper by one of the digntaries sodes, one could find them in the State of Stat the Mormon church.

Soldiers' because my brother, who
If joining some Christian faith is was four years "Over there" said

buying a ticket on the installment that it was a true picture. But plan for a seat in the "reserved" the man who wrote that book evisection of the next world, I hereby dently could not see the ideals that kept the boys there in filth and ways had a theory that it was the As for F. C. W. and his "carnal way you played the game that passions," he evidently must know As for F. C. W. and his "carnal counted—and not the label you an awful lot about them, and may wore. "What the deuce

standing on street corners for?" ate and wicked thoughts' I'll get something else out of my system. Where do you free, democratic, intelligent people get the idea that first child is born namcless in a just beause a man or woman has charity ward, he will cast her out,

talking about.

I'm writing you from school.

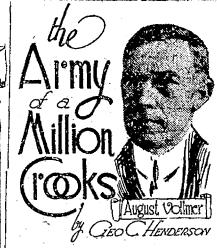
criticism of a high church official You never could guess how old (The Snipper), Mr. Charles D. I am, I'm sure, but honor bright, Harrison.

I'm just 15½. I'm a flapper and
This Mr. H. must have had a proud of it. I wear short skirts

vening dresses are nearly all bateau-necked.

I must close now, as the bell is

feet and RIGHT, but it's done with H. S.—I'm not going to print big love in my heart for them your letter. I can answer it myself "Jerry bunch." There are just as many decent men in the world as decent women, and there are women with foul minds and tongues— I don't know how to express my and you've apparently met some of



A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Assoviation of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

CHAPTER 25.

The Old Time Yeggs

study of safe-crackers would not be complete without due consideration being given to the "old timers" of the sheet iron safe period.

With regard to time and methods of operation, yegg s may be divided into five groups, Old Timers, Gunpowder Yeggs, Dynamite Yeggs, Nitroglycerin Babies" and torch gangs.

The old timers flourished be-fore the Civil War and operated against the crude safes made of sheet iron belted together, with the riveted heads showing on the outside. These sheet iron safes gave the appearance of great strength but in reality they suc-cumbed readily to the attacks of experienced robbers working with crowbars, picks, axes, chis-

els, jimmies and nippers.
There was comparatively little safe-cradking, however, indulged in during this pre-Civil War period, mainly because everyone was busy taking wealth out of a land of abundance. Another reason, was that moved other reason was that money had not been concentrated in the hands of the few then as now and, at the most, the yegg would get \$25 or \$50 for his trouble. And then, of course, the idea that an incensed populace might take the marauder out and hang him to a tree may have been a deterrent.

At any rate the merchant in the '50's and '60's was even more secure with his sheet iron strongbox than was his more advanced brother of a later period with the so-colled hundral brother. with the so-called burglar proof

The old time yegg broke into a store or bank with skeleton keys or jimmied open a window or pried open a door with a crowbar, secure in the knowledge that no jangling electric warn-ing signals would bring down the poice on him. If he escaped to another state or even into an-other county he was safe from apprehension because the interchange of identification photos was not practiced nor did telegraph and telephone lines herald his coming to other parts of the

country.
The fact that the police and sheriffs had no high speed auto-mobiles with which to pursue him was offset by the circumstance that he himself had to trust to the comparatively slow progress of a riding horse. Once the yegg escaped into the wilderness, however, he was safe unless he chose to return to his

old haunts. So far as we know, the old time yegg with his crude tools was as greatly handicapped in attacking the sheet iron safes as his more modern brothers is today in opening up the invincible cannoulally and vaults with nitroglycerin

and torches. was easy for him to break into the store or bank but it took time to drive open by sheer force the big boxes whose rive sides looked so formidable. It is a mistake to think that the old time methods went out of

use in 1860, however. Not many years ago the authorities were astounded to find a laundry safe that had been opened with a pick, crowbar and similar tools. The yegg had turned the safe upside-down, had cut the thin steel plate with a cold chisel and then had picked out the cement filler with an ordinary pick. The same gang operated on safes of ancient design by "un-

buttoning" them. They would cut off the rivets with a chisel and sledge hammer, strip the outside sheeting off and thus open them up. Safe makers began making "boxes" (as they are called by yeggs), and the tools that once had been effective soon became

useless in many crooks exercised their ingenuity. however, and as soon as a safe achieved a reputation for being burglar proof they found some way of getting into it. The brace and drills were brought into play, the upright for exerting pres-sure on the brace and bit and the jimmie in sections were

Then came the Civil War and suddenly suddenly thousands of men, among them many crooks, were initiated into the uses of gunpowder. The explosive spelled the doom of the safes of ancient

Tomorrow, "The Gunpowder Yeggs."

Just pass them up COLD them. and continue to believe in good-

disestrous to FRIENDSHIP as the "He's mine" attitude.





The Daily Paper

Out-From a roaring basement-Dashed tattered hoards—

Of newsboys-

And nerve-keyed to the conflict— That awaited them-

Dashed madly into the maw of the great city. Laying down a noise barrage-As they scurried-

Dodging, ducking-Beneath the feet of the maddening traffic-"Hux-t-r-e-e-e-huxtreee-Big moideer an' suancide"-

Huge auto trucks-Pulsing with pent emotion— Broke their leash— And darted like mad toward the outskirts-Loaded to the guards—

With the first edition. Back in the basement-Smudge-faced men mopped their steaming brows-And paused for a moment-

Surveying the quivering presses— With practiced eyes-And awaited with tense features-The signal for the second run. Upstairs, nimble brained reporters—

And editors-With anxious fingers on the world's pulse-

Relaxed at their desks—And sighed audibly— Their lined faces-

Revealing the strain of a prodding public's whims— Yet glorying in the knowledge— That it had been another day-

Of accomplishment.
While around multitudes of firesides— In hotel lobbies, and on trains— The finished product of their day's toil—

Was eagerly devoured-By a restless public— Eager to keep in step-With the world's onward march. Father's reading stock reports— Mother reading scandal— Sister looking over the fashions-

Brother absorbed in the sports page— The scrub lady engrossed in the society news-The kids scrapping over the funnies—And down in the big building—

The hot presses are hushed—-The huge rolled-top desks are closed-And the nerve-racked men-Who pass the tense days—

In fate's fickle factory— Smile wanly, and with thoughtful faces-Go to their homes.

Clarice Patterns 1

(No. 1417)

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OUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES



(Continued From Yesterday.) FHE DECISION DICKY MADE

ABOUT HIS MOTHER'S REQUEST.

With suddenly impatient fingers crushed my mother-in-law's let ter into its envelope, thrust it into my work basket on the little veranda table, and with a weariness of spirit that her request to come home and "straighten out Katie" had engendered, ran down the precipitous little pat into the tumbi-ing Esopus swishing over thuge stones at the foot of the Cosgrove place.
From the time I had glimpsed

From the time I had glimpsed the stream on my mountain holiday with Dicky in the first year of our marriage this had been a beloved spot to me, and through this summer I have carried to it, as to a friend, all my adverse moods for soothing. An unusually able village stone-mason had constructed a comfortable wilds seat structed a comfortable wide seat of rock just above the bank of the stream—behind it was the steep ascent of the little bluff, below it the restless river, before and above it, towering from the opposite bank, were the restful eternal mountains. There I threw myself down, and gradually banished from my heart the irritation which Bess Dean's arrival had caused me, the foolish,

arrival had caused me, the foolish, nameless, little premonition of some shadowy menace impending which Mother Graham's news concerning Katie's behavior had brought me. It was there that Dicky found me a good half-hour afterward, and, to my great relief, Bess Dean was not with him. I felt in no mood for listening to her merry, malicious chatter, clever and amusing as it sometimes was. "Unravel me the mystery, old dear," Dicky gibed, as he came lightly down the path, and I saw that he held his mother's crumpled letter to me in his hand, "I don't letter to me in his hand. "I don't need to be named Poe or Doyle to deduct that my beloved mater is at the bottom of your sudden flight to the bostom of nature and all the rest of it," he rattled on. "I just found a letter from her, in which she rayes about Katie, blessed if I can tell what she's getting at, and then I see this crushed epistle in your work basket, and it percolates through my alleged brain that you must be a bit peeved. So, like a well-trained husband, I trot in search of wific, bringing the of-fending thing with me. What's it all about, dear heart?"

DICKY IS EMPHATIC. A quick, malicious impulse compted me to answer demurely:

have to go home, that's all, "Have to go home! The devil you do! I guess you have two or three thinks coming about that. Where do you get that home-flitting stuff?"

"Botter read your mother's letter," I suggested listlessly. "Well, since you're so enthusias-tic about it, I guess I will," he re-torted, offended, and the next minhad smoothed out the crushed letter, torn off the enve-lope, flung it down at his feet, and begun to read the enclosure. I stooped and retrieved the envelope, folding it and tucking it into my pocket for future burning. I have a dislike, which I am afraid amounts to fussiness, of any litter of paper in the woods.

Dicky grinned maliciously as he saw my action. He was skimming hastily through the inconsequen-tial first pages of the letter, and his attention was but partly en-

"You must be a throw-back to some New England spinster ancestress," he commented, and then his lips pursed into a low whistle, and I saw that he had come to the portion of his mother's letter to me which described Katio's strange actions. He read the letter through to the end, turned back to that page, read to the end again, then crumpled the letter as I had done and tossed it into my lap.
"I don't know which is the nut tior!" he exclaimed—"Kate or mother. But I know who takes the

first prize for lunacy, and that's a lady by the name of Margaret Spencer Graham. You have to go home forsooth? Why? Because Katie, fed up on all the blood-andthunder cinemas in the country, has eaten something that gave her the nightmare or the jim-jams, and mother, with her usual propensity for loading your shoulders with all the household troubles, proceeds to send an S. O. S. for you? Not on your golden wedding day! Let mother and Elizabeth handle Katic. It will be a profitable if not an amusing experience for all three of them."

"I NEED A CHAPERONE."

"But, Dicky," I protested, "I need be gone only two days—three at the longest. And Junior, with Lillian and Marion and Mrs. Cosgrove, to say nothing of you—"
"It isn't Junior who needs your
protecting care," he retorted
wrathfully. "It's Senior. If you think for one minute that you're going to bring that damsel who thinks she's understudying Deliah into this pleasant farmyard, turn her loose, and then bolt yourself, you're distinctly mistaken. I need a chaperone, I do, with that lady loose in the corral, and, by heck, I'm going to have one! I told you the other day, didn't I, that I was through. Well, I meant it! No more white desire, for mine I'm nertriend, and I'll entertain her with ture, so the problem is to tell which of the baskets the grocer will sell to prove his buzzling statement.

Answer Tomorrow.

Answer to Saturdav's

The word in cold water, with lemon and vanilla. This will harden when over the frozen fruit roll.

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MAPLE RAISIN MOUS 1 eggs

The word of the basket is cold in the picture, so the problem is to tell which over the frozen fruit roll. in your brain for future reference. Come on, let's go back to the house. It's dinner time.

tion swayed more, the apprehensive premonition which I could not down concerning Katie's actions on a purely feminine delight at his



A Visit to Mt. Olympus

CHAPTER 95

THE chief gods and goddesses which they could walk on either of olden Greece were sup-water or air. They moved as fast posed to live on the top of as the wind, sometimes even faster. Mount Olympus, a peak in the far north of the country. Their homes were places of brass. The finest who was called Eros. He was the little god of love (the Romans spoke of him as Capid).

Ares was the son of Zeus and Hera. His parents spent much of their time quarreling, so it seems natural that Ares should have been

the god of war.

Athena was the goddess of wisdom. She was said to have been



Ambrosia, a delicious food, gave everiasting life to all who ate. Nectorn from the brain of Zeus. The tar was a sweet and delightful people of the great Greek city of drink. During the feasis, Apollo, Athens looked upon her as the vertical content of the conten Athens looked upon her as the god of the sun and of music, played defender.

on his lyre.

The gods wore golden shoes with a winged cap and winged shoes.

Winifred Black Says

A SCHOOL FOR MINISTERS' WIVES.

They are having a new kind of school in Te as—'way down Texas where th necans grow and where you can get "roastin" ears and have meat" just as easy and just as good. It is a school for ministers'

belonged to Zeus, who was a daily

host to the other deities. They gathered in a great hall and feasted on

ambrosia and nectar, while they talked of affairs in heaven and on

earth.

wives. think of that?
I think it is a good idea, myself.

I wonder what will they the ministors get them into the

Hygiene, I sun pose, and psycho analysis and all the rest of it.

baby has the colle-and how to clothes. What is human vanity to talk to John when he won't send his money home to his mother—figure of fun of herself, either, She and what to say to Mary when she must be able to take Aunt Mary's the furm another day, but has just and make herself fine for church got to go to Los Angeles and get just as if they had cost her real

doesn't know a thing but work— her after church whether she has work—work, and what to say to a headache or not—not not even her when she declares that she is if she has to warn the children always hoping to wake up some not to droam of asking for a sec-morning and find that she has ond helping, no matter how hungone, somewhere, and will never gry they are, and she must be have to go back again, down there wise and gentle, and pasient and to the cattle and the range and tolerant, and loving and generous. he heat of the summer and the drudgery and the loneliness-

What a wonderful thing it is to

a minister's wife and what a difficult thing!
The minister? Oh, that's easy comparatively! All he has to do is to presch

All he has to do is to preach sermons and be "magnetic," and the ladies will hover around him like moths around the flame. And all the men will have to he polite to him whether they want to or not, and no one will expect him to be "practical" and sensible at all. But the wife—ah, that's another stortly its sensible at all.

She hiust be spiritual and un-she hiust be spiritual and un-worldly. She must sympathize with her husband and understand his children from under his window when he is writing his sermon. She must train the rooster not to crow and disturb him, and manage somehow so that even the ducks

somenow so that even the duese stop quacking when husband is "thinking something out."

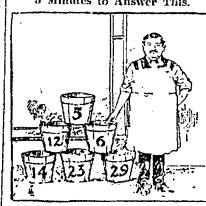
And she must be neat, oh, painfully neat! And she must have "faculty." No jelly must be as Then, perhaps, they will have good as hers, and no preserves half courses on what to do when the so fine. She musn't care a cent for decides she simply can't stay on old coat and Cousin Susie's old hat into the movies.

And maybe they will teach them be ashamed of her, you know, how to talk with the tired, discouraged farmer's wife, who ple invite themselves home to discouraged.

Dear me, I do hope the school they're opening for her down in Texas will be a great success!

BRAIN Puseho

5 Minutes to Answer This.



Some of these baskets contain ien eggs and the remainder contain duck eggs, so the grocer's saucepan set in hot water. Add meaning is clear when he says: the brown sugar mix well and add "When I have sold all of the eggs the butter and milk. Cook until it in a certain basket I shall have lift forms a soft ball when a little is four times as many hen eggs as dropped in cold water. Flavor duck eggs." The number of eggs with lemon and vanilla extracts. duck eggs." The number of eggs with lemon and vanilla extracts, in each basket is old in the pic- This will harden when poured

beneath my cibow I climbed the surprising dictum concerning Bess and talsins. Add aga a 1 cook in ascent, I did not know which omotion swayed more the appearance in the surprising dictum concerning Bess and talsins. Add aga a 1 cook in doubt boiler until likiture thickhis little speech my cup of mali-cious pleasure would have brimmed over.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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FROZEN FRUIT ROLL

7 egg yolks 2 cups boiling milk cup sugar 1 teaspoon orange extract 21/2 cups thick cream

Sun-Maid seeded raisins (Soaked in eider for 12 hours) Mix the well heaten egg yolk with the boiling milk, sugar and orange extract. Stir until thick orange extract. Stir until thick and add the thick cream, cool and freeze. Line the bottom of an ice cream mould with the raising, cov er with the frozen cream and fill the mould with alternate layers of cream and raisins. Cover mould tightly and pack in salt and ice for three hours. In serving cut

the frozen roll in slices and pour over the following hot sauce: 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 2 cups light brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup rich milk

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract L'teaspoon vanilla.
Melt the chocolate in a buttered

MAPLE RAISIN MOUSSE.

I pint whipped cream & cup finely chopped Sun- Maid misins.

Bat eggs lightly. Heat syrup ons, stirring constanti, Chill. Add cream and pour into mold. Cover tightly and pack in equal parts of ice and sait for 3 hours.

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THE GERMAN CRISIS.

There is still doubt as to whether the German situation is really as bad in a revolutionary way as has been represented, or whether it has been worked up and overstated as camouflage to induce a modification of the reparations award. The despatch which announces that a commission is on its way to Paris to personally plead for a moratorium for two years will be accepted by implacables as confirming the latter theory.

This proceeding, by the way, of Germans pleading with French-for that is what it practically amounts to-is a startling reversal. Those of the latter nationality who can overcome their fears and apprehensions for the future sufficiently to contemplate this grinding of the mills of the gods have the opportunity to enjoy the contrast of the present time with that of fifty years ago, when the demand for indemnity was made on their country by the other and the same remorselessly collected. No proposal for a moratorium would have had the ghost of a chance then.

But it is not unlikely that the situation is very serious, and it is evidently worrying the Powers. The sudden and violent change from a deep-seated monarchy to a republic is not setting well on the German people. The socialists undoubtedly approve it, but the kaiser idea has been so woven in the social fabric through the centuries, and there must be a powerful force that balks at the new control. It can be imagined that a people so thoroughly used to, and in such considerable measure worshipful of royal caste, are very restless under a republic with a harness-maker for president. Any emergency which serves to start something is likely to find the powerful aristocracy on hand ready to help it along.

What a revolution in Germany would end in cannot be foreseen. The greater powers have had about all they could do at home since peace was declared in maintaining a status quo. Conditions in Russia add to the threatening possibilities. It is plainly seen that if things should break loose in a big way, as they would with a German revolution, the situation might be worse than it would be likely to be with the reparations wholly remitted.

One thing that may in some measure be a reassurance is that there is no Hohenzollern of such calibre that those who favor a monarchical form of government are likely to rally around him. In the late war not one of them displayed the qualities of courage, gallantry, statesmanship or even knowledge of the immense consequences that were involved. And since the war none of them has evinced the kingly spirit that appeals to the masses.

The situation is fraught with menacing possibilities, and the powers are evidently deliberating, at least issuing no ultimatum until it is more definitely considered. The fact that this persisting world trouble was brought on by efforts of German junkers representing the German people to conquer the world may be a historical fact, but it does not help out in the emergency that has now come about. The thing now is how best to preserve the world from "cracking" from another war that might be more terrible than that which it has just gone through.

There has been a disposition to charge the German contention of inability to make the reparations payments as a subterfuge, but late disclosures of depressed financial conditions, which seem to be substantiated by still further depreciation of the mark, indicate that this approximates the situation. Agents of the republic have gone to Paris to beg respite, representing that if immediate payment is insisted on it will mean the collapse of the republic. That would bring on new complications the from the Dick Turpin way.

extent of which cannot be foreseen, and the powers may find it advisable to lend a con-

THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BOOST.

No movement for the general good of this part of California has attracted as much attention and gained such unanimous assent as to the wisdom of it and necessity for it as that launched by the simultaneous publication destroyed by patriotic Gothamites. of the well-worded editorial a week ago material left for the wrathy hands Wednesday.

The situation was graphically stated therein. The lack of unanimity that has hitherto characterized these communities was plainly set forth, and the success of other communities that pursued reverse policies was unflinchingly cited. It was an honor-bright exposition of the whole situation.

Here is the part of California that has the greatest natural advantages, with the best commercial outlook and the most central location, lagging in the march of progress. There is no dissent to the advisability and necessity of making a stir to correct this situation. The spirit of unanimity on the point is undoubted.

What is now needed is a well-defined policy, not involved or ambiguous, and not based upon the belittlement of other sections, and then sustained effort in working up to it. The boosting spirit will not come as a miracle, nor first reading the label," advises Dr. is it likely to be inculeated by merely passing Copeland. A lot of good drinkers resolutions. It is not even exerted most effect don't mean anything nowadays. tively on masse. When the individual and every individual in a community turns to with words of commendation and encouragement for the characteristics, industries, enterprises and individuals of his community; lends a hand to every worthy effort that is being made; suppresses all inclination to criticise or indulge in cynicisms, results of the kind that are desired will begin to be realized.

That spirit seems to pervade that part of the State that has made and is making such re- N. Y., has just undergone an operamarkable headway. It is exemplified in the manner of woman, she will now representation that a stranger may arrive spend the next fifty years talking there and get soaked at the outset in the purchase of a lot, and yet become an enthusiastic booster and remain one ever after. Some such spirit is a desideratum in Northern California.

But with such widespread recognition of the desirability of united action there is no doubt that Northern Calfornia will get there. It is now on its way. The definite purpose and increased enthusiasm are already apparent. No strain as to facts that may be urged is coming out of their long, deep No strain as to facts that may be urged is coming out of their long, deep laws specify that an allen woman ning to come in, accounts of the laws specify that an allen woman ning to come in, accounts of the laws specify that an allen woman ning to come in, accounts of the laws specify that an allen woman ning to come in, accounts of the laws, sleep into the light of incandescent who marries a citizen of the United who marries a citizen of the United who marries a citizen of the mountains who fortruth, to set forth advantages that are not to flaunted the alluring sign, "Today's States, either native born or natseekers in the mountains who forbe gainsaid, and to be genuinely hospitable to forth information that chicken dinall who come or investigate.

There is a scarcely veiled enmity between Sir Thomas Moore who wrote: the man afoot and the man in the automobile. I knew by the smoke that so grace-Every time a pedestrian has to hop faster at the street crossing to get out of the way of an automobile the driver of which expects him to get out of the way and doesn't slacken his speedand sometimes grins his satisfaction—this feeling is by no means allayed. So that when a driver runs down a person, as in the Haywards instance, so many of the occasions are remembered by so many bystanding pedestrians that a riot almost starts itself. And as mobs do not differentiate, it comes about that sometimes the driver who falls under displeasure is not in the last degree blamable. For it is a fact that there are many jay walkers who cross streets and infringe roadways.

The season of forest fire has been inaugurated. It is commencing early, and gives promise of being strenuous. Notwithstanding the precautions and methods that have been adopted in late years, forest fires seem to in- roosters.) crease in area and the extent of their damage. This being coincident with the increase of automobiles, it is natural that the prevalence of machines, in touring and camping out, with the inevitable camp fires, will be blamed. Everything that can be said has been said about For Berkeley has voiced an objecthe danger from this quarter, and there seems to remain nothing but to stand by and take account of this terrible and hopeless destruc-

The disclosure that the late Richard Croker left a fortune of \$11,500,000 is likely to be taken as evidence that politics in New York City is not an unprofitable business. It is not down historically that he ever engaged in anything else that returned a profit, at least not one that piled up millions. Croker's methods were not raw, like Tweed's, but they were evidentity effective. At that it is not foregone that municipal money was levied upon by him. Men who control a situation as Croker did must find Must reign. A long smouldering many avenues that lead up to wealth.

Elevator hold-ups are the latest fashion of the bandit. It doesn't seem to have occurred before but is being demonstrated now that an elevator is a nice, secluded place in which to forcibly take a man's roll or a woman's jewelry, the owners of which were less than usual expecting such an emergency. The elevator boy is not generally of the heroic mold, and altogether there seems to be an inviting field for adventurous spirits. It is a striking departure

Monday, July 10. This date, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was received in New York City. . . . Three days after it was signed. . . . Nowadays the progressive newspapers print that sort of thing three days before . Plenty of the same kind of of mobs. . . . Why are statues? . . Going to ask Parfinkle to in-

By a perfectly legal process, Edward Malley Provost Murphy of New York City finds himself in possession of two wives, one a kissless bride, the other a determined woman. Murphy attains a position in life aimed at by thousands of men before him. Aimed at and muffed, with a jail sentence as penalty for bad markmanship,

vestigate. John Calvin born

As was to have been expected hat American acrostic has started the contribs along unusual lines of thought. The first mail brings

> A-rchie M---akes E-very R-ender I-magine C-omplete __lmanac.

"Don't take medicine without

The Ego to His Love, cannot offer you my love, You who shine so far a-top me;

Your social status towers above My lowly station and doth stop Your course of action seemeth

clear. To fail me now is to regret it; My love I can't take you, my dear At least you can come down and

Mrs. Delilah Filkin of Herkimer,

Love Song. Sweet Sally Small's A good old kid. She never cooks Like mother did.

"Park Your Flappers Here," reads a sign on a Peninsula by-theroadhouse.

One by one the farmhouses and cottages along the highways are autolst and his passengers. It was

And I said "If there's peace to be found in the world,

A heart that was humble might hope for it here." Which we amend:

I knew by the curses so blatantly huried

Above the green elms that roadhouse was near, And I said, "If there's hooch to found in the world, A man with a million might hope

for it here." convinced that honesty is a better policy than trickery. The old adage has been so rigdly adhered to for so long a time that 999 out

of every thousand of the population are honest, making competition too keen for success. The Lay of a Rooster. (Inspired by the legal action taken in Berkeley against crowing

The musical crow of the rooster. Whose voice is a theme for the

Of Schiller or Shelley or Schuster, Will soon be forgotten of men, Or at best be a dim recollection-An echo that wakes from the

Said bird as a nuisance is classed.

No more in the small hours of To his harem

His Hymn to the Sun dies a-born-And its hopes of revival are

scant. Not even a gurgle's permitted, Against him, in fearful array, Harsh law and prim order are pitted.

And the Voice of the Pcepul says The right of free speech is denied

The faintest of faint doodle-doos And ruled that the cackles and

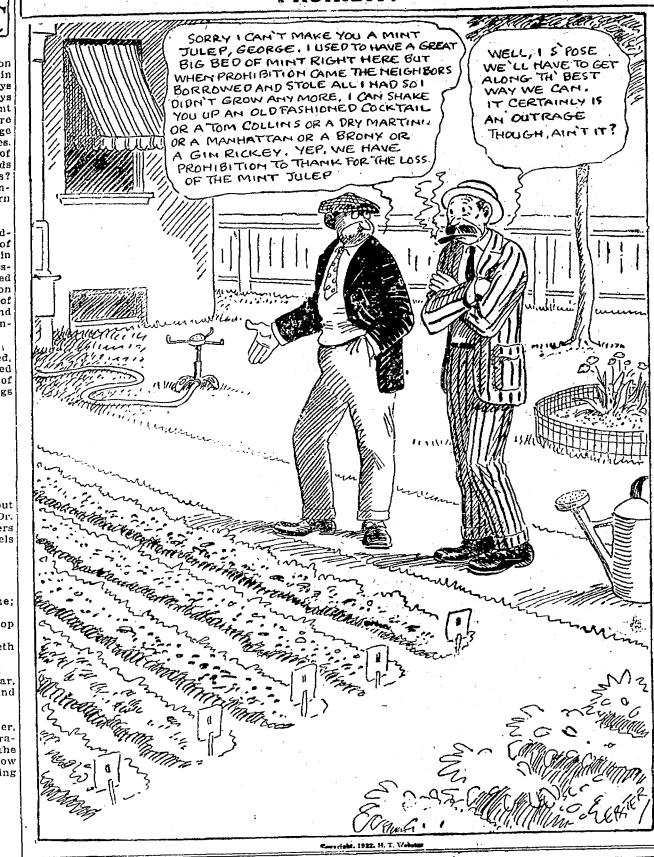
ember Awakens to fire in my breast. As a humbly belligerent member Of Chanticler's sex, I protest! **_**0. 0. 0.

And now comes Shoos to resume the sweet and gentle task of conducting the Almanac to safety. Our work has been joyful, but work it has been, and the title is relinquished without hesitation and without mourning. The regular engineer has the throttle-hold on

If ye have tears, prepare to shed

-ARCHIB, BATTING FOR SCHOOS.

AND YET SOME PEOPLE SAY PROHIBITION DOESN'T PROHIBIT.



Sand

American citizen. Look into this few arrests and trials will probably fact closely and you will see that do more to remind the rest of us any old way, may be had by the it is far from complimentary to the than all the admonitions which are woman. It makes her little more printed from time to time. Everythan a chattel. 'You want to body reads the story when a man marry this man' says the law. has Been arrested for failing to put American citizenship on you in re- many read the rules and the Above the green elms that a cotton for the good sense you have tage was near, shown in picking him out. No, an ting to put out the fire. A singed shown in picking him out. No, an ting to put out the fire. A singed shown in picking him out. No, an ting to put out the fire. A singed shown in picking him out. No, an ting to put out the fire. A singed shown in picking him out. No, an ting to put out the fire. A singed shown in picking him out. No, an ting to put out the fire. A singed shown in picking him out. No, an ting to put out the fire. A singed shown in picking him out. examination will not be necessary, cat dreads fire However, if you want to stay single bers." and still become a citizen, you must be duly examined and found fit for that high honor.' "

Herald, the famous Alhambra is in for Ensenada and arrived in balspondent of The New York Herald she touched at Los Angeles throws some time ago called attention to a little light into the mystery. At the fact that the threatening decay all events, the cargo probably was of the famous Alhambra at Gra- not wasted." nada had become a matter of serious concern to Spain. The report no flight of cloquence can we be of recent investigations by Spanish architects bears this out and gives specific reasons for this alarm by stating that portions of some of the ancient buildings are in such imminent danger as to be pronounced insecure and that one of them, the been placed at measured intervals Casa de Villoslada, has already collapsed. The condition of this su- was found that the maximum disperb triumph of Moorish architecture is a matter of deep interest not to Spain alone but to the whole

world." The New York Times takes it up "Mr, Bryan has W. J. B.: been a newspaper man, but that was only one of his subsidiary activities. All credit to him, then, for beating the world on a piece of news. Talking to the International Sunday School Convention at Kansas City, he announced that 'one of the chief sins of the present day is mind worship. We have quite an influential class in our country, and in other countries as well, who

The Redding Searchlight takes! Stockton Record on putting out "Our naturalization the camp fire: "They are begin-Then we shall bestow water on a camp-fire. Not so

Shipping item from the Oregon-"Federal agents in California But my precious gift is gone, are hectic over a vessel that took According to the New York on a cargo of liquor at Vancouver "The Madrid corre- last. This was a month ago. That I who once could sleep till nine,

Capper's Weekly gives this inter-"Some time esting information: ago the government's bugologist's at Washington dusted 234,000 flies of varying species with finely powdered red chalk and turned them loose after baited fly traps had in all directions. In this way it tance a house fly can travel is a little more than 13 miles.

The Oregonian suggests what may be a reflection of a centen-"Ex-Senator Cole of California, who revisited the senate chamber after an absence of fiftynine years, doubtless reflected that a vast amount of oratory must have flowed under the bridge since his time.''

New York Herald on the cost of "The horsemen at the inorses: State Agricultural College think horses will be more expensive in overestimate the mind's part in life the future than they are now, and under imate the heart's at the race track it is said that re-Name them, Mr. Bryan, cently Morvich has cost a lot of name them. We expect to be citizens more than they ever expleasantly surprised."

for \$15,000,000. This done, the plan is to make Pittsburg the loca- one tion of its foundries, where-Is barred, for blind Justice has great business would undoubtedly be built up, for California needs just such a plant fed by western nines to complete its greatness This would be one of the greatest industrial moves ever made in the state.-Dixon Tribune.

W. F. Beasley lost his equanimity Tuesday when he found that he Record-Herald. had snapped the money compartment to the Hotel el Camino Real's safe with the keys thereto safely locked inside. For a couple of that they must buy additional hours all the mechanics in King sacks. City were on the job trying to open the door. Finally Ed. Mansileld of the Highway garage did the work. -King City Rustler.

While setting off the freworks Tuesday night sparks from one

SLUMBER BANDITS. Sleep was once a gift of mine, Stolen in on silent feet Like a plunder-seeking crew, and my gift of slumber sweet Taken, just as bandits do.

long before they came I slept Till the morning sun was high, And my drowsy couch I kept, Hearing never a passer-by;

Shricking call of man or boy. Banging doors or noisy feet Slumber's charm could not de-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

stroy. They have stolen it away. Furiously I'm pounced upon At the breaking of the day.

Now am wide-awake at six, Pillaged of my treasure fine By outrageous blows and kicks. On my helpless form they leap, Battering me with chubby fists

All in vain the will to sleep Such a swift attack resists; Here 'Daddy!' And I know that sleep is done,

for I've not the heart to rout Banditry in love begun. Sleep was once a gift of mine,

But they've stolen it away, When the sun begins to shine I'm the slumber bandits' prey. But I'm richer far than those Who may sleep the morning through

Never robbed of their repose By so glad a pirate crew. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A meeting of the Republicar county central committee was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the supervisors' chamber. Degrees were conferred on three

applicants for membership in the Masonic Temple last night. The members of the police de partment are diligently searching

for a lost bicycle belonging to De tectivo Kyte. The John R. Talcott club

Brooklyn Township held a meeting at its headquarters in lower Fruitvale last night.

"KING OF BOHEMIA" DIES.

Adalbert de Gherardine, known to all who have studied or lived in the Latin Quarter of Paris as dead. the "King of Bohemia," He was buried recently in the family vault in Pere la Chaise cemetery, and the funeral was attended by many art students and men high in public life.

The self-styled king wandered the Latin Quarter for nearly a half century and exemplifed in his own person the carefree spirit of Botimates, many of the farmers find He cared neither for hemia. sacks. One of the heaviest buyers money nor food, for clothing nor St. Jarlath's hall, Fruitvale is T. A. Kilkenny. Mr. Kilkenny is shelter. His bed was a park Montana avenues, 8:30 p. m. building a bulk-loading plant of money nor food, for clothing nor bench, his costume a picturesque collection of garments of varying

hues. He composed much poetry, but never put it on paper. He was born of a wealthy Brit-

Why You Must Banish Feat To Get Well or Keep Well

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

You remember the young curate n "The Sorcerer":

Had I a headache? sighed the maids assembled: Had I a cold? welled forth the

silent tear; Did I look pale? then half the parish trembled; And when I coughed! all thought

the end was near Fear is at the foundation of nany of our ills.

It is strange that human experience goes for so little when we measure our own disabilities, or those of our immediate family. We are sene enough when other folks are troubled, but in estimating the significance of our own symptoms too many of us lose all sense of proportion. The natural tendency of disease

is toward recovery. Remember that. If it were not so the first illness would be likely to prove fatal. Before your last sickness arrives you will have a hundred linesses from which you will reover fully. The trouble with society is, it has subconscious conviction that its

manner of life is wrong, and when lliness arrives it brings the fear hat Nature has rebelled at last and will enforce her claims. devil was sick, the devil a saint would be.' Fear!

No wonder the tribes of the earth have sought to find some drug to ob the human heart of fear. If you are afraid of high places,

avoid them. If you are fearful you will fall, keep away from the If you are afraid every time you

get sick, avoid the manifest causes of ill-health: You know how to keep well, or you can be taught how to keep well But if you live the wrong sort of a life and then when you do get sick are scared half to death, you

will be assisted in that direction pretty rapidly. Likewise, if those about you, your family and friends, have heart filled with fear, you will be given little real assistance toward recovery. If every symptom you have headache, running nose,

paleness, a cough-excites the family, you will react to their fears and be fearful yourself. Use common sense about acute illness and about persistent ill4 health. With the exception of the contagious diseases, for each of which there is a specific germ, there are underlying, even though

obscure, causes for sickness. Illness is rarely a suddenly sent thing. It does not come like a boit out of the blue. It gives warning There may be a of its approach. cloud on the horizon no larger a man's hand. But that cloud gives you warning of what

may happen. Almost always illness is due to neglect. There are certain very commonly overlooked causes for sickness. You cannot expect to have good health if there is an organ growing the germs of disease. Yet lots of people have that state of affairs going on in their hodies and never give the matter a thought until acute illness arrives

Then there is a frenzy of fear. Bad teeth and gums, and diseased tonsils are responsible for many allments. A germ-laden intestine is another breeding place for disease-producing germs. cerative and pus-forming conditions of other organs constitute a fourth chief cause for ill-health.

The interesting and striking thing about these centers of infection is that the exciting trouble is usually painless, and unless the causes of ill-health are sought for they may be overlooked.

If you are not well, don't give way to a panic of fear. Sit down calmly and study yourself and your

What is wrong about you? What is wrong with your ways d living?

Knowledge dispels fear. WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Chamber of Commerce dinner, Iotel Oakland. I. O. O. F., Hayward, installation.

Maccabees' installation. Eagles hold meeting. "The Geisha," Auditorium. Alameda Chamber of Commerce

nceting. Fulton-The Dangerous Hour. Orpheum—Some Wild Oats.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American — Across the Conti-

ent.
Century—Buddles.
State—The Prodigal Judge.
T. & D.—Tom Mix.
Franklin—Sawing a Woman in

Broadway—The Trap. Lake Morritt—Boating. Half.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Benefit whist, St. Jarlath's hurch, Fruitvale, evening. Eastbay Review: W. B. A. pic-

ic, Mosswood park. Pythian Sisters, whist, evening. accabees, class initiation, Athens hall evening. Merchants Exchange meets,

Women's Auxiliary, Am rican Legion, program, evening. Aloha Parlor and Athens Parlor,

installation, Pacific building, evenng. N. of W., Berkeley, meeting,

evening. Maccabees junior members pic-

nic, Mosswood park. Ferris Hartman speaks, Rotary club luncheon, Neptune Beach. St. Jarlath's church whist party

THE MODERN JUSGERNANT. Although 12,000 people were killed by automobiles in the last year, the cause of democracy was thus advanced very little. Possibly a war is needed to make the

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS W. E. Creed, president of the P. charge thought their part of the

leggers of San Francisco were most piece niew to a pile of material yet annoyed with the recent Sarine vis-to be set off and started things iters, who are said to have brought tany family. One brother was an world safe for pedestrians.—Chipiece blew to a pile of material yet annoyed with the recent Shrine visgoing. For a knoment those in it with them, Turlock Tribune.

G. & E., heads a company which is about to buy the Utah iron mines the threatened explosion exploded. - Antioch niece Ledger. Those who claim that women

will make good politicians may be surprised to know that Mrs. Ole son, democratic senatorial candidate named by Minnesota, says she "admires William Jennings Bryan." It will soon look, if she goes around talking that way, as if she didn't want to be elected .- Richmond Because yields are exceeding es-

building a bulk-loading plant at the railway rack in this place .-Dixon Tribune. It is understood that the boot-



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10. 1922.

FIRE OPENING

TO COMBAT FIRE PERIL IN HILLS

Final arrangements are under way for the mass meeting to be held Thursday night in the assembly hall of The TRIBUNE in the interests of fire protection. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Contra Costa Hills Club and will begin at 8 o'clock.
The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for a collective and concentrated fight against the fire menace that threatens the forests

Large areas of forest floor are covered with dry debris and steps are to be taken at once to deal with this angle of the fire problem. At the instance of Charles E. Warner, a director of the Contra Costa Hills Club. local organizations and individuals have been requested to do all in their power to arouse interest in the mass meeting. It is expected that plans will developed at the meeting for forming a permanent organization, semi-public in nature, to co-operate with city officials in the work

on the Oakland and Berkeley hills.

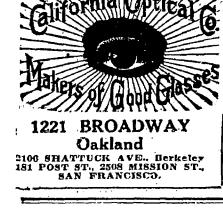
of fire prevention. of immediate necessity action is urged by Warner, by J. on an incessant bombardment dur-Carl Seulberger, president of the contra Costa Hills Club, and others Nothing in the way of organizawho are making the arrangements for the gathering.

"The Persian word for pitch was 'Mumlai' and t: embalmed body was called a 'mummy.' "—The Story of Mankind

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The opening gun in the expansion campaign of the Oakland . Commerce to increase the annual income of the organization to \$100,000 will be fired to-



The dinner formally marks the close of the four weeks' education period of the campaign and heralds the opening tomorrow morning of the intensive four days' drive for memberships and service fund sub-scriptions. With the opening gun fired tonight the heavy will be brought into play to carry on an incessant bombardment dur-

tion has been overlooked to make the drive a huge success. Several hundred workers, comprising four divisions led by majors and captains, will carry on an intensive canvass to personally solicit several thousand prospective members that make up every phase of the husiness and industrial life of the Eastbay district. INSTRUCT WORKERS.

These workers will assemble to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock in the south room of the Hotel Oakland and receive their final instructions from Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the campaign executive committee, and "General" in charge of the big offensive to create one of the strongest civic-commercial organizations on the entire coast from the standpoint of membership and finances.

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Heads Boosters

HARRISON ROBINSON, chairman

of the executive committee, which

has in hand the general prepara-tions for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce expansion drive:

the express purpose of giving the huge team organization its final inspiration before launching the big offensive. Trefz, who formerly was with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is de-Quality Cleaning merce of the United States, is declared to be without a peer as an after-dinner speaker and the message that he will bring in the interests of a Greater Oakland through a Greater Chamber of Commerce is expected to aid materially in the success of the cam-

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM. In addition to the speaking this

evening a program of high-class entertainment will be given.

The success of the affair already is assured by the advance reservations and it is expected by the committee in charge of the event that it will establish a precedent

The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by the program of music and speaking. VETERAN HEAD IN SEATTLE.

for community gatherings in Oak-

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10,-Colonel Charles R. Forbes of Wash-ington, D. C., director of the United States veterans' bureau, arrived here yesterday on the stern-ship H. F. Alexander. Colonel Forbes said he plans to spend a brief vacation at his Vashon Isl-and summer home and then confer with northwesta gents of his bu-

Chamber Names Teams In Membership Drive

Below is given by divisions sev- Mulkey, Charles R. Mulgrew, Clark eral hundred toam workers, to-Baker, Walter G. Spencer, J. J. gether with the majors and captains who will participate in the lam workers, Barrows, Supt. L.,

eral hundred team workers, together with the majors and captains who will participate in the intensive membership drive of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce expansion campaign which begins tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. It is this list of men who will conduct the big offensive for a Greater Oakland through a larger, more adequately financed chamber of commerce.

DIVISION NO. 1—BLUE.

Major Harold Austin—Captain, Abe Bekins; team workers, Maurice Copeland, J. J. Donovan, E. A. Duval, N. P. Domlanckes. Captain, H. R. Connelley; team workers, Murice Copeland, J. J. Donovan, E. A. Duval, N. P. Domlanckes. Captain, H. R. Connelley; team workers, Dr. H. R. Connelley; team workers, Captain, H. R. Connelley; team workers, Captain, H. R. Connelley; team workers, Captain, Captain, Robt. Dryden; team workers, Go. Harris, W. H. Holden, Geo. A. Hughes. Captain W. J. Shattuck; team workers, A. D. Alvarez, R. H. Connad, De Witt Davidson, Henry Garbut, Vere M. Hunter. Captain, Max Greenberg; team workers, Donn Rice, T. W. Sullivan, Howard Swift, S. S. Hotchkiss. Captain, Carleton Osgood: team workers, J. A. Baker, Wallams, George Sheldon; Max Greenberg; team workers, D. A. Sargent; team workers, H. Furth, Leo Greenbood. Captain, D. A. Sargent; team workers, H. Miller, B. L. Major M. G. Reeves—Captain, C. B. Bressley; team workers, V. W. Colburn, C. E. Capwell, J. F. Multins. Captain, H. W. Hyers; team workers, E. M. Boyle, L. L. Cohn, Frank C. Captain, C. C. Lickletter, Workers, A. H. Sterney, Captain, R. M. Hoffman, R. Kennedy, Harry Workers, B. F. Becker, E. M. Boyle, L. L. Cohn, Frank C. Captain, C. C. Lickletter, Workers, A. H. Sterney, Charlet, Captain, C. C. Lickletter, Workers, A. H. Sterney, Charlet, Captain, C. C. L

workers, D. H. McCorkle, H. G. Prince & Co., Ed Heber, J. F. White, F. M. Randall, J. Lanigan, Captain, Clyde B. Rose; team workers, H. L. Hinman, Rodney Kenyon, Clyde M. Malone, Frank T. Kennedy, John George Miller, N. C. Hopkins, Ray M. Jones.

Major, W. J. Barrett—Captain, R. L. Degnan; team workers, P. L. Byers, Fred LeBallister, H. M. Laurence, Maury Diggs, Herman Joinson, F. R. Caldwell, Fred Fear. Captain, M. D. Meritt, team workers, ers, W. E. Moss, B. A. Farren, W. C. Martinez. Captain, B. C. Ruggles; Martinez. Captain, B. C. Ruggles team workers, Edgar Barber, V. D

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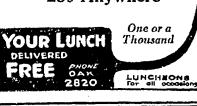


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"A, E. J." must love boys-and mountains, and must remember the swimming hole, and the night under the stars, and rambles through the woods meant all of joy.

Whether "A. E. J." is a man or Whether "A. E. J." is a man or woman is not revealed, but cer-tainly this unidentified person knows how to make youngsters

in the High Sierras for two weeks because today "A. E. J." sent a check for \$156.50 to the Associated Charities' Vacation Fund, in care of The Oakland TRIBUNE.

The social workers are having no difficulty in finding the young-sters who need the fortnight in the

Remember Joe, the 14-year-old

happy. Ten children are going to the Oakland Municipal Summer Camp

mountains, but of separating the ten who need it most from the the gladness of woods is a prob-

Court Orders Welfare Board **To Show Cause** SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-

Judge Walts Perry Johnson, sitting for Judge ed a restraining and the minimum wage for The industrial welfare commission was ordered into court to show why the \$15 minimum wage should go into

effect July 12.

The girls are: Margaret Stump, Isabel Evans, Anna Culberson and Lizzie Poysell.

Approximately 10,000 girls are

Business Girls to

Seek New Members

ness Girls' club, meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The organization is purely social, that the matter may drag along devoting its program to recreation, for a month or two. lances, hikes, theater parties and dramatics.

The most question of The restraining order was grant-ed upon the request of four girls week from the week before, may

It takes four votes to elect a president. Directors Ormsby and Hatch have been absent recently, and the voting has always given Boyle 3, Chandler 1 and Hatch 1. The matter has therefore been Director Ormsby, it is asserted,

is seriously ill and may not be able to attend a meeting of the proposed membership drive board until the end of the year, be discussed before the Busi-Other directors are starting on their vacations, and unless something is done soon it is admitted

for a month or two.
On the other hand, Daisy Short is opposed to the re-election of Boyle for president, and Give your commercial organizations the same support given in same way. The vote of Director
other citles. When the committee
calls on you, respond.



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OAKS PLAYING WINNING BALL, BUT NONE OF OTHER CLUBS CAN STOP THE TWO LEADERS

TED CATHER'S WORK ON BASES WINS FOR OAKS IN 11TH FRAME

Oaks Had Great Home Stay, Winning Seventeen Out of Twenty-two Ball Games.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The Oaks after three very successful weeks of playing on the liome lot, will leave this evening for Sacramento to engage Charly Pick's crippled Senators in a series of games, while the Seattle Indians will come to San Francisco to play the Seals, and the Vernon Tigers will battle the Bees at Salt Lake. The Oaks won seventeen out of twenty-two games played at home and leaped almost from the cellar to third place, but nobody could stop the rush of the Vernon Tigers and Seals, and those two clubs still hold a lead of at least ten games over the locals. However, there is a chance of things breaking better for the Oaks this week, as both the Seals and Tigers appear to have a hard series ahead of them. The Seals had a wonderful time walloping the Beavers last week, but they should not find the same thing at home this week when they tangle with Jack Adams' winning machine, known as the Seattle Indians. The Indians took the Angels into camp for seven wins in eight games last week. The Oaks took six out of eight from the Bees, but the Bees will entertain the Tigers on their home lot in ten or eleven games this week, and the Bees are hard to beat at home.

Standing of Clubs

in Coast League

RESULTS.

San Francisco 6, Portland 2. Oakland 6, Salt Lake 2.

MORNING GAME.

Totals......35 6 10 27 10

SALT LAKE AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

OAKLAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Sun Francisco 10, Portland 9

Manager Ivan Howard is hopeful, of his athletes at least taking the series from the Senators. His pitchers are going fine and Jack Knight will be with the club probably to do a little work. Howard would like to see his poys clean up on the Senators, but he will be sat-isfied if they can just get away

A Hard One to Figure.

The surprise of the series which came to a close last week was the one at Seattle where the Indians walioned the Angels seven times in Vernon 2, Saramento 2 (first game). eight games. The Angels are one game).

Vernon 5, Sacramento 2 (second eight games. The Angels me game, of the hardest clubs in the league to figure. On paper they look like game. Scattle 6, Los Angeles 5 (first a club that should be higher up on the ladder. They did live up to expectations for awhile, but of late they have been going bad, and now the wise boys have started to chirp that Killefer made the mistake of having too many big leaguers on the roster. The Angels are now HOW THE SERIES ENDERD. The Angels are now perched in fifth place and only a game and a half ahead of the Seat-Indians and not more ahead of the Seals, who are in seventh Unless the Angels take a brace pretty soon, they will be a poor drawing card on their home lot, just like a few other clubs in the league are. Los Angeles is a fine ball town when its team is winning, but a tough one to make a game pay in which the team is not up in the race.

The wallopings which the Portland Beavers took from the Seals last week, did not do that town any too good. The Portland fans were poor drawing card on their home

too good. The Portland fans were *Two
just waking from a long sleep when scored. Htoo good. The Portland fans were d McCredie got out, but now it seems Tom Turner is going to cause them to take another nap, by not Brown, If. being able to make his combination

a winning one. Since Hill KenWorthy was barred, the Beavers
have not met with much success at
all. Duffy Lewis was not in the
least discouraged with the result
of the Series which his Bees staged
with the Oaks. The Bees drapped of the series which his Bees staged with the Oaks. The Bees dropped six games, but they were all close with one exception. Three games were dropped to the Oaks by one, and two more by two runs. The two games which the Bees won were also by close scores. One game by one run and the other by two. Last week's series was one of the best on the home lot. The fans saw some great playing and pitching.

Lones Cets Bumped From

Jones Gets Bumped From

Box in Morning Game. Pesterday's customers at the local park saw a couple of dandy games dished out. The morning game was taken by the Bees, 6 to 5, but the locals had many chances to win it. Jones started on the hill and did nicely until the lifth frame, when the Bees hopped on him for three runs. He was yanked and replaced by "Lefty" Miller, who showed fine found in the couple of lnnings he Yesterday's customers at the local form in the couple of innings he worked. Miller gave way to a pinch hitter, and then Eller pitched the hitter, and then Eller pitched the eighth inning, to get charged with the defeat. The score was 5 to 5 when Wilhoit dropped a hit in short left and reached second when Brown let the ball roll by him. A single by Siglin put over the winning run. Kalilo worked the first six innings for the Bees and was bumped out in the seventh. Don Brown started the inning with a single, but was cought off first. Wille and Cooper followed with singles, and walks to LaFayette and Street rute are run over any left the

Ted Cather, Oaks' second-sacker, drove a single to right, advanced to over Strand holding the ball so second on Brubaker's single, and long, but someone of the other boys scored all the way from second in the Bee infield should have when Art Koehler singled infield to shouted to Paul, who is an inex-Sand Sand fielded the bell and made perienced player around first. Ray a long throw which drew Paul Brubaker made another star play Strand off first. Strand did not have of the day when he speared Sig-Strand off first. Strand did not have of the day when he speared Signish head up as Cather rounded thin's line drive in the first inning. It is a couple of feet for the plate. The Bee first-sacker did not see Cather until he was a line from the first on a walk founder's almost over the plate, so there was a in the first on a walk founder's almost over the plate. not even a play made. It was a in the first on a walk, Cooper's sin-queer ending to a great tail game, gle and a sacrifice fly to LaFayette. and a smart bit of work by Cather. The Been tied it in the second, and Had James O'Connell the \$100,000 the Oaks added another in the third prize beauty of the Seals, done the when Koehler, Kremer and Brown got hits. Hits by Sand and Strand, done on a number of occasions, the friends of Jimmy would tled it again in the eighth, and it

not stop talking about it for weeks. remained that way until Ted Cather Thurston was somewhat preved did the "Paddock" for the plate.

He's an Ambitious Southpaw

PITCHER AL MILLER, the young southpaw who recently joined the Oaks and who yesterday showed Manager Ivan Howard what he can do. Miller was purchased from the Edmonton club of the Western International League.



Trapshooters Gather | Paddock Still Gets For Portland Contest

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—The greatest array of trapshooting stars that has ever competed in a trap tournament here will gather in Portland this week to participate in the third annual Pacific Coast zone handicap championships at the Portland Gun clug July 13, 14, 15 and 16. They include:

| Name In the Papers PASADENA, July 10.—Charles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter, has definitely killed all rumors that he might run in the east this summer. "This is all bunk that I am to run at the national amateur athletic union track and field championships to be held at Newark, N. J., next summer," said Paddock. When I agreed to run at Santa Barbara on July 4 they promised to let me alone about my running for 15 and 16. They include:

C. J. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla.; Guy Deering of Milwaukee, Wis: Sam Sherman of Salt Lake, Utah, state champion; Gus Becker of Salt Lake; Frank Troch of Van couver, Wash., world's champion; B. A. Gillespie of Phoenix, Ariz.; H. Pfirrmann of Los Angeles, Calif., state champion; Robert Bungay of Los Angeles, third high amateur the United States in trapshooting averages.

Jack McDonald of Yakima, Wash. holder of three Washington state

Name in the Papers

Barbara on July 4 they promised to let me alone about my running for this year. I wish they would do it."
Paddock is thought to have meant Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific branch of the A. A. U. when he said "they."
Paddock claims that he will be unable to compete any more this year because of lock of competition to keep him in condition and his work. He is writing for a score of newspapers besides a number of magazines upon sport topics.

Merry Battle Rages For Batting Honors

A morry battle is raging for batting leadership of the Pacific Coast league, with Red Smith of Vernon and Kamm purchases. and Duffy Lewis of Salt Lake top-

Leading Major League Hitters

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Player. Club.	G.	AB.	R.	н.	Pct.
Sisler, St. Louis		326	77	141	.433
Cobb, Detroit	67	261	47	102	.391
Speaker, Cleveland	69	257	49	93	.362
Heilmann, Detroit	74	290	56	104	.359
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1		306	68	123	.402
Hornsby, St. Louis	(0		63	111	.360
Daubert, Cincinnati	79	308			.357
Grimes, Chicago	75	272	52	97	
Johnston, Brooklyn	78	319	66	114	.357
Bighee, Pittsburgh	74	303	54	1.08	.356

Seattle Slips Two Beatings To the Angels

SEATTLE, July 10.—The Angels eft here last night after being anded a couple of more beatings Jack Adams' Seattle Indians. The visitors got away with only one win in eight ball games, and are going home holding the fifth position in the race for the pennant. The second game was won in the ninth inning when Catcher Johnny Tobin hit a homer over the fence with two men on making the final count 4 to 1. The score of the second game was 6 to 5, the Indians pounding the shoots of Crandall hard. The scores:

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Umpires—Reardon and McGrew.

SECOND GAME.

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Seattle....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-7

Base hits.... 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 3-7

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Stolen base—Lane. Two-base hits

McAuley. Tobin. Deai. I nees on
balls—Off Burger 8, Lyons 3. Struck
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responsible for—Lyons 1. Burger 1,
Wallace 3. Charge defeat to Wallace. Time—1 hr.. 40 mins. Umpires—McGrew and Reardon.

Homers Yesterday NATIONAL.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Byron Houck, a pitcher signed by the Ver-Daubert, Cincinnati1 ago, has been given his uncondi-tional release by Manager Bill Es-sick. Houck tried a comeback after De Berry, Brooklyn.....1 LEAGUE TOTALS.

a year's retirement, but found difficulty in getting into shape. He will return to his previous occupation as a cameraman at a local motion picture studio.

Roundusport

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

NEW YORK, July 10.—(United Press).—Like Morvich, the \$500,000 beauty of the turf, which went begging around for a home before he found a barn open, Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 rookie bought from San Francisco by the New York Giants, had a battle to find a place to work, accordng to Joe Devine, major league scout.

Back in 1919, Devine was running around singing in managers' cars the praises of the youngster he had seen cavorting around the Sacramento sand

Five managers in the Pacific Coast League were too busy to pay attention to a rookie and O'Connell kept battling around the sand piles. Finally he was grabbed by San Francisco and he developed into a star first baseman and a great hitter.

All the major league clubs went after him but the Giants, with the biggest roll, stepped in and nabbed him for 1923 delivery.

O'Connell was switched from first base to the outfield this year and has been playing a great game, as well as batting like a big wind, The Giants are sorely pressed for an outfielder and it is understood that McGraw is trying to get the San Francisco club to deliver him the middle of this season, instead of waiting until next spring.

Another prize is said to be luring on the coast in the person of "Buzz" Arlett, a young right-handed pitcher with the Oakland club. He has been offered to four major league clubs in a deal involving only

Del Howard, business manager of the club, says that when the deal is completed the players involved will represent a sum equal to the O'Connell

Speaking of O'Connell and Kamm, Danny Long steps in to claim the scout championship of the world. Long claims to have uncovered close to a million dollars worth of ivory

in his mining operations around the bushes.

He claims Kamm, Frank Chance, Hall Chase, Duffy Lewis, Babe Ruth, San Francisco continuas to lead Ping Bodie, Cravath, Claude Williams, Swede Risberg, Charley Street and Soveral of which he mentions in whispers and explains that they didn't Fred McMillin.

act that way when he found them. Don Lourie, All-American quarterback in 1920 and one of Princeton's

reatest athletes, is going to enter the ministry.

He will not feel alone, as some colebrated athletes have taken the collar. Rev. Fred Thompson of Los Angeles was once the American all-round champion, and his brother, S. Harrison Thomson, present all-around champion, is preparing for the ministry at Princeton.

Rev. "Hall" Cutbill, Boston, is one of the finest American distance runners.

Bob McMillan, famous All-American back from Center College, and several of his equally noted teammates, have left the college of the "Prayin" Colonels," but they're going to have another good team "down thar in,

Kaintuck," according to Charley Moran, coach of the team.
"Uncle Charley," who spends his summers umpiring in the National Lengue, says he is going to build his 1922 eleven around "Red" Roberts, All-American end and captain-elect of the team.

"We are getting plenty of good freshman material since little Centre

started to step out and there is no reason why we should go back to oblivion, "We are getting good assistant coaches, and the future looks just as bright because we lose a few stars. as the past two years have been," he said.

The Cincinnati Reds, refusing to meet the salary demands of Eddie Roush, are letting him push the plow on the farm instead of pushing the Tom Swope, a Cincinnett sport editor, recently struck an interesting angle on the salary controversy when he figured that the Reds for the mere pill for a club that needs it hadly.

matter of \$3000 were keeping out of the lineup a player with a grand butling average of .337 and a great fielder. For five years Roush has an average of 337, while during the same period Rogers Hornshy has been only a little better than .343.

The Reds could get a player of that type for \$3000. What would such a player mean on the open market?

Senators Take Two Beatings From Tigers

Beaver Player

Is Fined for

by Tom Turner, Beaver manager. The fine was for indifferent play-

ing in the recent San Francisco.
Portland series, talking back to
the manager when reproved on
the bench, and for replying to

comments of fans in the grand-

The Beavers leave Portland to-

day for Los Angeles after a dis-ostrous week ugainst the Seals, to

whom they lost six out of eight games played.

Pittsburgh Man

Would Promote

Greb, Dempsey

With Champion.

to make preparations.

GREB BOXES TONIGHT.

Talking Back'
PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—
Frenk Brazil, Portland in
fielder, was fined \$50 yesterday LOS ANGELES, July 10,-The couple of more games from them. In the first game, Jakie May bested Clinton Prough in a pitching duel and won 3 to 2, while in the second, James had the best of Penner in another duel which ended up with the Tigers on the long end of a 5 to 2 score. The scores:

SACRAMENTO.

Totals. 29 2 6 Totals. 34 3 12
Two out when winning run scored.
Schneider ran for Hyatt in 9th.
Bodie batted for Hyatt in 9th.
Sacramento... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Base hits... 2 0 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0
Base hits... 2 1 2 2 2 2 0 0 3 12
Errors—Prough Orr, Smith. Runs responsible for—Prough I, May 1.
Struck out—By Prough 4, by May 4.
Bases on balls—Off May 9. Stolen base—Bodie. Two-base hits—Hyatt, lamm, 3b. 2 0 1 High, rf... 4 3 3 Light - Heavyweight Might Vernon.

Lose His Life in Ring

Hase I Vernon.

Base I France

Error—Wisterzil. Runs responsible for—Crandall 6, Gregg 5. Struck out—By Crandall 1, Gregg 1. Bases on balls—Off Landall 3, Gregg 1. Bases on balls—Off Landall 3, Gregg 1. Wild pitch—Gregg: Hit by pitcher—Lane 2. Stolen bases—Lane 2. Three-base hits—S. Adams. Hood. Two-base hit—Eldred. Sacrifice hits—S. Adams. Hood. Two-base hit—Eldred. Sacrifice hits—S. Adams. Baldwin, McAuley. Double plays—Hood to J. Adams; Double plays—Hood to J. Adams; Crandall to Reldwin, Time—2 hrs. The control of the contr

been negotiating for such an attraction. The announcement came when Bell's attention was called to a New York report that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was waiting to hear from him.

Bell stated that had Kearns accepted his offer, made nearly two weeks ago, he could have arranged the bout for Labor Day, but that the to make preparations.

Eason and Finney.

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he has been giving out, there is a chance for us to get together on a later day," Bell sald. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10.— Harry Greb, light heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, one of Philadelphia's leading mid-

one or Philadelphia's leading mid-dleweights, meet at the Philadel-phia National League baseball park tonight in an eight-round no-de-cision bout. The men are reported in good condition. National League Byron Houck Given Release by Tigers

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RESULTS.
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 6, Bracklyn 5,
Chicago 7, Boston 2,
No other games scheduled.

American League

innings).
Washington 13, Detroit 7.
No other games scheduled.

Healdsburg Wins Ball Game With Rosebuds

HEALDSBURG, July 10.—Pop Ar-lett, local, pitcher, was hit hard by the Santa Rosa Rosebuds yesterday, but his teammates di. some fancy work in the pinches and Haldsburg defeated Santa Rosa 8 to 7. The Santa Rosans tied the score in the eighth and scored two runs in the tenth. Healdsburg tied the last two runs and hooked o in the elevent

GOOD LUCK, ANDY. LOS ANGELES, July 10. - Otto Inderson, former star Panama College athlete, will try for one of the end positions on the University of Southern California football team.

"We live under the shadow of n gigantic question mark."—The Story of Mankind.

Home Run Record AMERICAN.

Williams, St. Louis, 20. C. Walker, Philadelphia, 19. Ruth, New York, 14. Ed. Miller, Philadelphia, 13. Heilmann, Detroit, 13. Falk, Chicago, 8. Meusel. New York, 8. Baker, New York, 7. Judge, Washington, 7. Dykes, Philadelphia, 7. Sisler, St. Louis, 7 McManus, St. Louis, 7. Burns, Boston, 7. NATIONAL.

Hornsby, St. Louis, 21. Ainsmith, St. Louis, 9. Williams, Philadelphia, 12. Wheat, Brooklyn, 11. Kelly, New York, 9. Meusel, New York, 8. Parkinson, Philadelphia, 8. Lee, Philadelphia, 7.

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Oroville and Chico Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

Seals Pound Heavers for · 2 Easy Wins

Second Game Is a Farce, S. F. Club Piling Up Total of 22 Runs.

PORTLAND, July 10. - The San Francisco Seals handed the Portings yesterday afternoon. The first game was a see-saw, first the Seals visitors finally won out. The Beavers went to bat with the score 10 runs, leaving them on the short end for the Seals, but had to give way to Charley See, while Sutherland

ers. The score of the second game was

Totals. 50 22 29 Totals. 42 8 14
King batted for Biemiller in 6th.
San Francisco 7 7 1 2 0 8 2 2 0—22
Base hits. 1 8 1 2 1 9 8 3 1—29
Portland. 2 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0—8
Base hits. 3 1 1 0 2 4 1 1 1—14
Errors—R. Miller. Ryhne. High.
Hale, Brazil 2, McCann. Innings
pitched—By Crumpler 1½, at bat 6.
hits 5, runs 2; by Coleman, 1½, at
bat 11, hits 5, runs 6; by Biemiller,
3, at bat 19, hits 12, runs 10. Charge
defeat to Crumpler. Runs respon-

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Western League. At Des Moines, Ia .-

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Batterles—Boehler and Crosby;
Adams, Hovelik, Lindberg, Grover
and Frabowski.
At Indiananolis— (Clast At Indianapolis-(First game):

R. H. E.

Sloux City 6 10 0

Batteries—Bailey and Wilder;

Williams and Query.
Second game:

daffer, Darrough, Dailey, Busch and Wilder; Roetige, and Shangling.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
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Birmingham 4, Nashville 1.
Mobile 14, Memphis 2.
Atlanta 1, Chattanooga 5.



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GOLF PROFESSIONALS OPEN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER SPENDS BUSY DAY AROUND THE BAY SHATTERING SWIMMING RECORDS

JOHN BLACK SHOOTS ANOTHER GOOD ROUND OVER SKOKIE COURSE

Local Professional Was Almost Declared Out; Abe Espinosa Shoots Round 1 Today

CHICAGO, July 10.—(By the Associated Press).—With a twenty-mile an hour gale making accurate shooting almost impossible on a baked course that made the balls jump at various angles, the thud of wood and iron against rubber was heard to-day on the Skokie course as famous golfers from all over the United States on the steamer Homeworld met in the national open tournament, which began today ric, is not at all satisfied with the

world met in the national open fournament, which he had not players when he told friends that he hadn't played golf at all, although he went around twice.

outcome of her contest with Suzanne Lenglen for the tennis championship, in which the French champion demonstrated quickly and in no doubtful fashion her superlority over the American champion. Speaking of the match, Mrs. Mallory said:

"I am sure I did not play one-third as well against Mile. Lenglen as I played in New York, but she played better against me than I have

players when he told friends that he main a property of the course although he went around twice.

"I just studied the course, dropping balls here and there and played better against me than I have played better against me than I have ever seen her play before. She was heaps better than against Miss Mc-Kane or Miss Ryan. It is when nine, which included one seven. Joe Kirkwood of Australia Mile. Lenglen has the upper hand that she plays so will. It would have been different had I got the first two games.

The concrete hardness of the fair-ways, baked dry through a draught of more than 40 days, has brought driving such as never before has been seen in a tournament, and has helped to bring low scores in the practice play. The long distance shooters are finding their excessive driving a handicap at times, how-ever, for frequently their tee shots are catching traps meant to take

having is run-up shots, for not only cago. It is to be hoped he will have have the greens been well watered, the average breaks in his favor, and but a space of 40 yards in front of John can do the rest. Dave Truthem is soft and the sudden change felli, who knows John's game from from the brick-like fairways makes A to Z, thinks he has a decided edge it hard to judge what strength to on all the players he has seen,

give a run up.

The field of 325 starters will be are reported to prevail at Skokie. divided into three equal parts, like Caesar's Gauls, for the qualifying rounds, each section playing 36 holes on one of the first three days and the low 24 of each section, with ties for last place qualifying for the championship Thursday and Friday.

Joe Kirkwood Australia: Joe Novak Joe Kirkwood, Australia; Joe Novak, Spokane; Abe Espinosa, Oakland; and Robert Gardiner, Chicago, twice national amateur champion, are among today's starters.

John Black Makes Experts Take Notice.

discussed, for this is the first time Their opponents, F. A. Kales and V. entered for the open tournament, his usual game, or the match Jesse Guilford, present title holder; would have been more interesting. Chick Evans, Bob Gardner, Dave Herron and Francis Ouimet, former champion, are men who are con- of congratulations at the first tee sidered capable of equaling any at Claremont yesterday. She mod-

he almost failed to get into the J. F. McMath, who has been off his at Boston in August, why does Mile tournament, although he has avershort game of late and having Lenglen not come also? Then we aged par seventy in four practice reached the desperate state of put- need not wait a full year for another rounds, his scores being 67, 73, 71 ting with one hand, insisted upon match. My one wish is that Mile and 69. Block went up to the desk an immediate course of instruction Lengien will take up this expression a caddy, only to find that his name mont putting course. was not included in the list of ontries. He explained that he had mailed in his entry some time ago, but had not enclosed the entry fee, ing winners from rank outsiders, as-days' rest. She said she was feeling thinking that it could be paid here, sumed a new role when he won a

listed as an entry. Black's 60 card of 99 for his morning round. Takyesterday follows: Par out ..4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 3—34 Black out.4 3 4 4 7 4 3 4 2—35 The yardage of the holes follow:

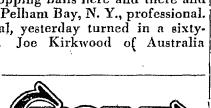
435, 185. Total, 3233. In-440, 430, 346, 185, 315, 340, 250, 430, 470. Total, 3305. Grand total, 6538.

Errors by Visalia Give Dinuba Victory late, is as follows:

VISALIA, July 10.—Dinuba won Holes ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 the first game in the second half of Out 5 5 5 5 3 5 4 4 5—41 the San Joaquin Valley Baseball Holes ... 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 league series yesterday, defeating In 4 6 3 5 5 5 7 7 7-49 Visalia 3 to 2. Three errors by Visalia gave the visitors the victory. R. H. E. Batteries—Steen and Boles; Keating and Wheat.

Johnny Buff Defends classes. Players with handicaps of

NEW YORK, July 10.—Johnny events. Buff will defend his bantamweight title tonight in a fifteen-round contest with Joe Lynch at the New York Velodrom. The champion, have a complete change of atmos-who also holds the flyweight belt, phere for two weeks. One would is expected to weigh in around the thing that 352 days of golf in a year limit, 118 pounds.



Considerably over \$400 has been

bad second shots,

Another trouble the players are cover John Black's expenses to Chiespecially under the conditions that

> Dave Truffelli, forcing a shot from practice except at putting.

C. C. Hillis is shooting excellent golf at present, and rounding the four ball foursome yesterday he was less than four feet from the 18th cup for an in-round of 35, which in-The possibility of an amateur cluded a 7 at the easy par 4 15th, rinning the championship is freely with Bruce Heathcote as partner. all the best known amateurs have S. Hardy, lost 3-2. Kales was off

Mrs. E. D. Porter was the recipient one's scores. estly attributed her victory at the John Black's score of 69 yesterday recent Del Monte tournament to a from Mrs. Porter on the new Clare-

At Sequoyah yesterday. Knowles, who is an expert at lick-After some argument, he produced good supply of golf balls on his five dollars, was permitted to pay own play. Equipped with a figger sood match indeed, the entrance fee, although the time and steel shafted putter, he reported "I had to keep all for it had passed, and was officially, at the lunch interval a medal score

putter only, this he accomplished Par in ... 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5-36-70 with 5 strikes to spare. Going out Black in.. 4 3 4 3 3 4 3 5 5-34-60 in the remarkable score of 41, he was actually 6 under fives at the Out-430, 198, 440, 350, 590, 390, 215, 15th, but took 7 at the pond hole, 7 at the short 17th, and after reaching the 18th in three took four putts to hole out for a medal round of 90. At the long 6th (the old 15th) he was nicely on in three and got

the par 5. Knowles putting record, which is sure to encourage others to emu

A 36-hole medal play tournament at handicap will be held at the Sequoyah over next week end. Com-petitors may play 18 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday, or the entire 36 holes on Sunday. Cocktail cu s will be given to the winners in two

18 and under, and those with 19 and His Honors Tonight over will compete in the separate Caddy Master Steve leaves for Del Monte today, where he hopes to

113-pound mark, while Lynch will would tempt him to a non-golfing tip the scales close to the bantam resort, but the Sequoyah caddy master and his wife and family think Monterey is hard to beat. "It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness."—The Story of Mankind. Now is the time to rally to the Know Greater Comfort Lastlong fabric absorbs and evaporates perspiration-keeps your body dry, cool Get some comfortable Lastlong Union Suits and say goodbye to clammy, sticky Short sleeve, three-quarter leg and athletic styles for men; boy's athletic. Popular prices. Ask your LASTLONG UNDERWEAR COMPANY

ABSORBENT-LOOSE FITTING

Mrs. Mallory **Not Pleased** By Last Play

Says She Did Not Show Her Best in Match With Mlle. Lenglen.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 10

"But it could be seen how I was playing when the French woman myself, in hitting out widely on the first four shots. That is not my game. Many people tell me they thought I was nervous because I seemed to them not to have the same control over the ball as I had against Mrs. Beamish the day be-

simply felt from the beginning even when we were just knocking over a few balls, that I could not hit the ball and was not on my game. Perhaps I was over anxious.

match of this importance should have been put on at 7 o'clock in the waiting about four hours and were not satisfied with the score and the verdict and my chief anxiety now is

to play Mile. Lenglen again at the earliest possible moment. "My suggestion is that she come over to our national championships in America to play, in the hope that we meet again, because now each of us has one victory on the grass to

"Sitting around waiting hour after hour in the cold was no preparation for this match. I do not consider Saturday a fair test; many others come back again next year and then to meet Lenglen again. But as the

Mile. Lenglen declared today that Wm. diately after the Wimbledon tourna ment and will go to Dieppe for a few very jolly after her victory of Saturday and that it was a very

"I had to keep all my strength for this match," she went 'on, "and I perfectly well on Saturday and ing up:" bets that he would round played very much better than I did the course in 95 or under, using the against Miss McKane or Miss Ryan, and so, as I had been careful, I was had all my strength. "I was not a bit nervous, I think

Miss McKane and Miss Ryan the better players, don't you?"

GOLF FACTS worth knowing WINNIS BROWN

Q. If a ball stops under the lowhanging branches of a bush, is the player permitted to bend push these limbs aside to play his next stroke

Yes. He can do so to get a fair stance and to swing his club. Q. Please give a full interpretation of Rule 33, which says that after a player has holed out and his opponent has one stroke for a half nothing the player can do can deprive him

of the half. Suppose the op-

ponent has two strokes left for a half, what then? This rule appears quite clear, and is intended to protect a player against a penalty of loss of the hole, where, if no penalty be incurred the opponent cannot possibly do better than halve the hole. If the opponent has two strokes for a half, then he has one for a In that case the player is preperly subject to the

usual penalties. Where a ball lands in ground under repair and collects mud or dirt, can the player, in lifting and dropping it, clean the

Has a handleap committee the right to change the handicaps of players after a tournament. which handicaps apply, is

started? The rules of goli don't cover such a point. However, it would certainly be inadvisable for the committee to take such action, since endless confusion would undoubtedly result. Q. Please give the correct de-

cision on the following case: Four players are engaged in a Scotch foursome, except that fro mthe tee both partner's drive and the best ball is taken for playing the hole out. A's ball travels fifty yards further than his partner, B's does, but rolls into rough. After a few minutes' search, the two give up A's ball, and go ahead playng B's ball. After a stroke is played with B's ball, A's ball is found. Can the two come back and play it?

New World's Champion

GERALD F. PATTERSON of Australia, who won the world's tennis championship at Wimbleton, England, this morning. Patterson will be invited to compete in the American tournament against Tilden, Johnson, Richards et al, who did not take part in the British event.



have sald so, soo. I thought the great crowds of English speciators were perfectly fine. And I hope to one's scores. John Black's score of 69 yesterday recent Del Monte tournament to a brought to light an account of how phenominal streak of putting. Dr. to America to play the Australians he almost failed to get into the J. F. McMath, who has been off his at Boston in August, why does Mile LENGLEN HAPPY

WIMBLEDON, July 10 .- Gerald L. Patterson of Australia won the final championship. At the proper time in the men's singles of the grass court tennis championships here today, de- and in due season New York State feeting Randolph Lycett Greet Britain in straight sets 6.3 6.4 6.2 eating Randolph Lycett, Great Britain, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2,

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 10.—Victory again shone on the black locks of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's woman champion today, when she scored another triumph over her rival, Crs. Molla Mallory, the American champion. Paired with the Australian, Pat O'Hara Wood, in the third round of the mixed doubles, the French star defeated the American team, Mrs. Mallory and Dean Mathey, at 6.2 and 64.

Von Elm, Other Stars Start in Golf Tourney

OMAHA, Neb., July 10.-More n the twenty-second annual tour-

Omaha Country Club. George von Elm, Salt Lake City, present titleholder; Rudy Knepper, Sioux City, Ia., considered one of the strongest contenders for the

runner-up in the tournament last year; Ted Payseur, of Des Moines, and Jess Stuttle, of Kansas City, weer followed by the largest galleries, as it is to these players that the spectators look for the feature

A steady rain fell all night and considerably slowed up the course, making water hazards of most of the traps. This appreciably lowered the chances for phenomenal scores that had seemed possible on

the hard banked turf.
The closest approached to, the par figure for the course is a 72 turned in by Jim Kennedy. Oklahoma Champion, and you blies champion, and von Elin. Although ! the course is comparatively short, | its par of 70 is extremely hard and includes two threes that are seldom scored. These come on the two home greens, the ninth and eighteenth. Both are distances that eighteenth. require a full wood shot and both are trapped hard.

Virtually all the golfing luminaries west of the Mississippi with the exception of Harrison Johnson of St. Paul, are in attendance.

Ross Not Eligible For Del Monte Play DEL MONTE, Calif., July 10.— Bobby Ross of Los Angeles, the

California junior golf champion. not be eligible to defend his tile in the fourth annual junior tournament which opens here tournament which opens here Thursday. Ross had been practic-ing for several days for the event, but left for Los Angeles today when he learned that he would not be cligible. He passed his sixteenth birthday in May. Sixteen years is the age lint for the junor cham-Young Ross came very close to

ears when he was informed that

WILL MAINTAIN STAFF. When the football season opens Price and Boles Rosenthal will as-Betting will be carried on as in sist Head Coach Andy Smith.

New York. sist Head Coach Andy Smith.

Del Montes Win in

allowed only six hits to the Tract- ward the proposition honors; Larry Bromfield, of Denver, Hellar pitching in the pinches was led off with a single. Bobby Foster subject, sacrificed, Douthit singled and about letting "the best man win." Pryer made good on the squeeze play. The score:

| Del | Monte | C. | Best Tractors | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | AB.R.H. | Cmbde. s 4 0 2 | M'Cire. cf. 4 0 0 | Kyte. 1b. 2 0 0 | Frost. 2b 5 0 2 | Ahif. 3b. 4 1 1 | Chavez. s 4 0 0 | Fster. 1f 4 0 0 | Lynch. 3b. 5 1 1 | Dutht. cf. 3 0 1 | Grdnr. 1b. 4 0 1 | Pryer. 2b 2 0 0 | Tait. rf. . 3 0 1 | Climit. rf. 5 0 0 | Cordza. 1f 4 1 0 | Climit. rf. 5 0 0 | Cordza. 1f 4 1 0 | Climit. rf. 5 0 0 | Cordza. 1f 4 1 0 | Climit. rf. 5 0 0 | Cordza. 1f 4 1 0 | Climit. rf. 5 0 0 | Cordza. 1f 4 1 0 | Climit. rf. 5 0 0 | Cordza. 1f 4 1 0 | Climit. rf. 5 0 | Cordza. 1f 4 1 | Climit. rf. 5 0 | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. | Cordza. |

Louisiana House Favors Racing Bill

The Claiborne Racing Commission bill was reported favorably by the House Ways and Means committee b ya vote of 8 to 6. The bill repeals the present Locke anti-gambling law and gives

the State Racing Commission full authority to prescribe a system of betting and control meetings. The surplus winnings of racing so conducted are to be turned into the general funds of the state. FRENCH DAVIS TEAM COMING.

PARIS-France will send her Davis Cup feam, consisting of Cochet, Borotra and Gobert, to the e could not compete. There prob- United States to play the Australably will be fifty entries for the jan team, it has been decided by the French Association.

RESUME HORSE RACING. CHICAGO-Horse racing will be California will have the same vete- resumed here for one day to furran coaching staff that has been to- nish a test case on whether or not gether for the past two years. Nibs the law prohibiting botting is legal

Tilden Wins Clay Court Tennis Title

Zenz Shimidzu Defeated in Straight Sets by World Champion.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—Willam T. Tilden II. Philadelphia, world champion, added the national clay court singles championship to his long string of tennis titles here today when he defeated Zenzo Shimidzu, Japanese Davis cup player, in straight sets, 7-8, 6-3, 6-1. The national clay court doubles title was won by Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis in play today at the Woodstock Country Club. They defeated John Hennessy, Indianapolis, and Walter Wesbrook, Detroit, in five gruelling sets. 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 The Tilden-Shimidzu match will

be written in sporting annals as one of the greatest ever played on American clay courts. The record crowd that flaunted a corn-belt summer sun to see the marvelous tennis, was not disappointed. Tilden was in better form than Shimidzu, for whom this tournament was the first major outdoor competition this season. The play court wizard than ever this year. Bastian and Burdick, an experi enced team, found real opposition in Hennessy and Wesbrook. match was marked by brilliant team work and shots that flicked the alley-lines by inches. The first four sets were divided alternately and were won by the same sets of scores, 6-3 and 7-5. After ten games Burdick and Bastian won the last set, the most hotly contested of them all, 6-4.
Neither title was defended. Walter

T. Hayes, Chicago, who was eliminated by Tilden recently in the clay court singles honors last year and Hayes and Clifton Heerd, Chicago held the doubles title. The points score for Tilden-Shim-

First set:
Tilden 4 6 6 5 7 0 4 3 1 5 4 4—49
Shimidzu0 4 4 3 5 4 6 5 4 7 2 1—45
Second set:

Little Chance Of Big Battle At New York

By DAVIS J. WALSH. International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Write this one down on the grayed cuft for future reference: There will be no Dempsey-Wills hout in New York state for the world's heavyweight vated eyebrow and politely request that it take itself hence. This much on the word of a man who either knows what he is talking about or John L. Sullivan was French-Canadian.

It is good politics, however, for state officials to do all their talking with their mouths shut at this juncture. It would smack of discrimination should the powers that he declare the Demnsey-Wills bout The Eleventh Frame of the books and right at this moment the veriest suggestion of The Del Monte Bakers, even discrimination must not be allowed

without the presence of their lead-to appear. er, Otto Egenberger, defeated the There is to be an election in New Best Tractors at San Leandro yes- York state early in November and terday afternoon, 3 to 2, in a great until then you will hear very little. than 150 golfers left the first tee did the heaving for the Bakers and executive favor being extended tonament of the Trans-Mississippi ors, who were considerably bol- But you probably will hear plenty Golf Association today at the stered for this particular game. Op- at the showdown. That is the opinposed to Hellar on the mound was ion of well informed men, both of 'Lefty" McFadden, who recently re- political and fistic persuasion. They turned from the Western Interna-tional League. The Bakers played be accorded official sanction in this errorless ball, Combatalade hand-ling nine chances without a boot, the New York State Athletic Commission ordered Dempsey to accept the feature. Ahlf scored the win-ning run in the eleventh when he Miller, when interviewed on the murmured

> DEMPSEY CHIRPS AGAIN. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 10. - Upon his arrival today to look over possible training quarters near Bloomingdale, Jack Dempsey relterated his determination to take all comers for the world's heavy

weight championship. "I am ready to meet anybody who comes along," he declared. "I am waiting to hear from New York about my next fight. It will be with Brennan. Willard or Greb." If the training quarters at Bloomingdale prove satisfactory, Demp-sey intends to establish himself sey intends to establish there permanently and train for all of his coming fights in the Adirondack mountains.

California Players In Northern Event

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 .-- Only won championships at last year's Oregon state tournament will be in the lists for the 1922 tournament which starts on the Irvington club courts today. They are Miss Mamie McDonald of Scattle, who won the woman's singles crown and teamed with Mrs. R. E. Bradgen of Seattle won the women's doubles, and Herbert Suhr of San Francisco who teamed with Phil Bettens of San Francisco, won the men's doubles. None of the other title takers will be on hand to defend his honors. William Ingraham of Providence, R. I., who won the singles champlonships, returned the Wilbur cup several weeks ago with regret that he could not be here for this year's

CREDIT A PUTOUT. LAUREL, Del.-While the regular Sunday baseball game was in progress here the pitcher's uniform caught fire and the water bucket had to be calledinto use. Matches in his packets are thought to have been the cause.

Now is the time to rally to the support of Oakland.

WITH THE KNIGHTS

Having made anxious inquiries regarding Frank Barricau's style he will slip the Canadian a worse pasting than he gave Frankle Denny last week. Joe says the rough gents don't mean anything more to him than the clever boxers and he does not expect Barrleau to hit him very often. In his fight with Donny Gans showed a lot of old-time stuff in the clinches when he tied the man up in a knot while he spanked his kidneys. Gans is training in San Francisco and Manager Frank Tabor announces the colored chap will be in his

Barrieau never got any medals for being clever or anything like that but he's a rough guy to do business with. When Frank steps into a ring he has but one aim and that is to win the hattle. He doesn't indulge much in the fancy stuff and he doesn't care if the crowd likes his style or not. Occasionally Frank loses a match but not very officen.

usual good condition Wednesday

night at the Auditorium,

The fans will welcome Tod Morgan back again Wednesday evening. Tod has been boxing in San Francicsco lately and knocking over a lot of goofs as fast as they were fed to him. Wednesday he meets Johnny McManus, the best boy of his weight in this part of the country. Tod was the undisputed champion until he was taken by Joe Lynch and then along came McManus to Lynch the beating of that young

Pete Francis and Cap Nelson will do it all over again. If they only go half as fast as they did on the Fourth the customers will be satisfied.

Eddle Diggins is still a drawing card in San Francisco. Friday night he meets Young Carmen in the main event of the Observa-tory Club's show. Each holds a decision over the other.

Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch step fifteen rounds or less in New York tomorrow night with the bantamweight title at stake. Buff, the champion, is a little guy weighing no more than 113 pounds. Lynch will have to come in at 118 or less.

The New York boxing fans have their own opinion about the re-cent Leonard-Britton thing, but the boxing commission has decided to let the matter drop. Barnum was right only he didn't count 'em all. Gene Doyle, the Los Angeles

youth who is "training" Jess Willard is quite excited over his job and continues to issue "state-ments." Maybe Gene's folks are interested in any "statements" he issues about the Havana cham-

The Dempsey-Wills forces are scheduled to meet again tomorrow and get some more publicity for their fighters. Dempsey can use it in his theatrical tour and it will help Wills get some small

Spends Busy Day in Tank

Weissmuller Smashes Two Old Records in Alameda and Then Ties One.

Johnny Weissmuller, record reaker extraordinary, shot holes in another pair of swimming marks n Alameda yesterday and later in he day tied a world's mark at the Olympic club. This was only an or-linary day's work for John, as he thinks that day lost in which he loes not clip a few seconds off some Norman Ross look like a stingaree, In the afternoon Weissmuller paddled 100 meters in 58 3-5 seconds. The previous record was one ninute and a nifth of a second and was the personal property of Duke

After smashing the free style rec-ord, Johnny decided to show his versatility, so he cracked the world's back stroke record for 75 yards, the time being 40 2-5 seconds. In the evening Johnny took a bath at the Olympic club and swam 75

yards in 37 2-5 seconds. This equals the record held by Duke etc.
Young Mister Weissmuller is gong east today, having a number of mportant engagements on the Atantic coast. He may give a few xhibition swims en route. Some of the few hundred P. A. A.

championships were also decided in Alameda yesterday. The summary: John Weissmuller, Illinois Athletic club; George Schroth, Olympic club, econd. Time-58 3-5 seconds (new vorld's record.) 100 meters backstroke—Won by John Weissmuller, Illinois Athletic club; Claude Zent, Stockton, second;

Ike Kelipio, Idora, third. Time-1:15 1-5. (Time taken at 75 yards of 49 4-5 seconds, new world's rec-800 yards free style, Pacific Association senior championship for women-Won by Hilde Curtis, Nep-

cific Swimming club, second; Elea-nor O'Brien, Idora, third. Time-50 yards free style, Pacific Association championship—Won by Lester Smith, Olympic club; Ike Kelipio, Idora club, second: George

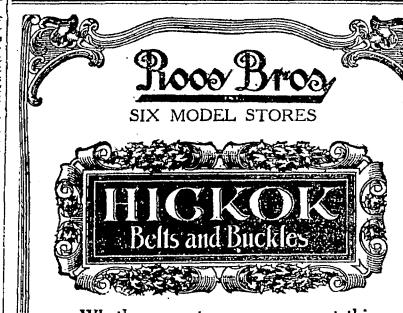
tune Beach; F. Fersenhausen, Pa-

Schroth, Olympic club, third. Time, 35 4-5 seconds. P. A. high diving—Won by Al White, Olympic club; L. Joseph, Neptune club, second; Snedden, Stanford University, third.

Many Entries in Portland Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 .- More the Oregon state golf champion-ships, to be decided over the Tuelatin Country club course July 12-15. There were sixty, visiting golfers yesterday on the Tualatin course, which has been opened to all players planning to enter the tourna-

As long as it doesn't cost the public anything the boys are invited to hop to it.

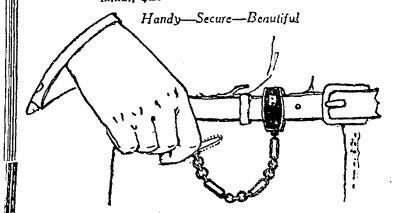


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THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate GEO, H. SMITH, Recorder. BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome. FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, July 21, stated meeting. Friday, July 28, DeMoiny degree. Friday, July 14, Ladies. Scottish Mite club.

Monday, August 7, 1922, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.

The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in July.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11.

Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
No meetings during July. Next meeting, August 1, stated conclave. EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE JR., Communder. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec. OAKLAND PYRAMID
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Next meeting. July 13.

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Fruitvale 2630.

T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.

E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr.

Office in the building, open daily: phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Facific blog., 16th and Jefferson

Next meeting. July 10.

IX. M. KOCH, C. C.

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.

Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94,
W. O. W., meets Monday
evening in Corinthian
hall, Pacific bldg., 16th
and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.
Next meeting, July 10, installation

of officers.

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Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

fally, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

1 p. m.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.

Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No 101 W. W meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brook-lyn Masonic temple, 807 E.

Next meeting, July 14.
F. B. FAKE, Cou. Com.
1614 10th ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKIAND CAMP No. 7236
(largest Camp in Northern
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Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, July 11. Talbot
Excursion to Sacramento July 15.
leaving Fortieth and Shafter 4 p. m. Tickets, \$3.25 round trip.
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Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m.
except last Sat. each month.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

25th and Grove 8ts.

Next meeting July 21.

Basket picnic at Sunny Cove, Alameda, Thursday, July 13. Will meet at city hall at 10 o'clock.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR. Oracle,
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JOSEPH MATTOS, Com. b. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday even-

ing at 8 o'clock, Athens hall, 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, July 13.
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Phone Lakeride 6191. A. F. DECKER, Lieut, Com. GEO. BANDLE, R. K., Oak, 2189. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.
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meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall. Pacific bldg.

Next meeting, July 12.

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Next meeting, July 11, initiation.

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Next meeting, July 12.
MRS. RONY HURLEY, Pres. MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy. Berkeley 2106W.

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the insurance club.

Next meeting, July 13.

GEO, W. BROWN, Com..
2626 Octavia.

NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bidg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak, 6458

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILI-ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V. meets in Memorial hall, hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome. Next meeting July 19.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 12 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center 5te. Berkeley.

Next meeting, July 13. C. MAYER, Com. P. HASCOM, Adjut-OAKLAND POST No. 6

AMERICAN LEGION Office and clubroom, 306 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room Dancing 2d and 4th Tuesdays. Next meeting, July 18.

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Pacific bidg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, July 11.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sis.

Next meeting July 14.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.,
450 Lagunitas ADELE CARLY, Secy.. 1502 E. 14th St.: Merritt 2347.

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Next meeting, July 14.
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Next meeting, July 11.
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Meets July 11, at 2 n. m., in
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HATTIE M. CLIFFORD Secretary
Oakland 5744.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Monday, July 10, Ladies' Auxili-ry and committees will meet. S. H. GRANT, Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Secy Office, St. George hall 25th and Grove sts. Oakland, Calif

Disabled American Veterans of the World War Chapter No. 7, meets Friday, July 14. at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome. E. E. ARNOLD, Adjt. Boom 216. Com bldg

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No. 62 niets 2nc and 4th
Fridays in the month at 8
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Next meeting, July 24.
JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Seey.

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74. Deward. CAMERA-I. C. A. pocket; \$20 reward. Ph. Pied. 241. COLLIE pup, 2 months old; reward. Return to 3424 Webster. DOG—Airedale pup, 7 mos. old, open wound on right side of neck, is under veterinary treatmt., should not be neglected; strayed from 4604 Grove. Reward. Pied. 7984J.

DIAMOND, small, and setting, July 6, on Washington st, or car F. Phone Merritt 492. Reward. GRIP—Left in front of Melrose sta-tion Sunday, 6 p. m. Phone Frank-lin 9169, S. F. Reward. GOLD wrist watch, in Ala., June 25. Ret. to 1530 Buena Vista ave. Rew.

PURSE—Small black purse containing 3 rings, small sum money, key, Saturday afternoon between Roberta Tea Shop and Public Library, Berkeley; reward. Roberta Tea Shop; Miss McDermott. IN-Gold bar with brown stone and \$2.50 gold piece suspended on chain, lost at Redman's hall, June 30: reward. Call after 6 at 1432 69th ave.

PIN-Lost July 4th, gold bar pin, marked M. G. S. to M. A. S., with date. Return 2227 Ward st. Bkly. Reward. Berk. 6758J. PIN-Lady's, plantinum and gold; small diamond, 1 pearl, 1 missing. Ph. Berk. 2511W. Reward.

SUITCASE, gentleman's, bet. Oak, and Milpitas, lost from machine; reward. 644 Jones; Lake, 6483. TICKETS-2 return trip tickets to Denver via S. P. and U. P.; tickets in heavy cardboard covers show-ing pictures Grand Canyon; lib-eral reward. Piedmont 4915J.

WALLET, containing small amount of currency, bet. 13th and 12th on Bdwy., or Park blvd. car. Pied. 2651W.

FOUND.

COLLIE DOG-1 lame hind foct.
1861 11th st. Owner can have dog
by calling and paying for ac.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, need-ing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home. E. 28th st. and Garden. Oakland. Ph. Ftvl. 564 -GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY

I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Myrtle Stahr,

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune!

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Mary Crane, after July 9th, 1922.

ELMER CRANE. REBATE MEMBERS-7, 609. 32721, 43461, 70394, 70396, 95144, 95156, 95447, 97868. Call 581 14th st.

INSTRUCTION. AA-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar school work, 830 Oak, st. BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School,

Senorita Beausejour, 341 Lenox ave., Oakland; Lakeside 2032.

TYPING, shorthand complete; actual business exper. Oakland 1684. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

AA-Priv. dancing lessons. Oak, 6343. ACCORDION teacher, 626 Clay. GLINES private studio of dancing, elocution, reopens Aug. 15th, with the new dances. Merritt 3601.

PIANO-VIOLIN — Quick, thorough; pupils visited, 597 29th st. Ok. 5196 Saxophone Expert teacher. Stu-

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Classification—

Number

DOG-Brindle bull; June 29, in Pied-mont. Address 894 61st st.

PERSONALS

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 364 12th st. Having separated from my wife, Verna R. Piummer, I will not be responsible for any debts contract-cl by her on and after this date. July 8, 1922. E. R. Plummer.

after the 7th day of July, 192 W. STAHR.

WILL no longer be responsible for the debts of my wife. J. Angelus

I will not be responsible for any debts of my wife, Beatrice Taylor, after the 7th day of July, 1922.

RALPH TAYLOR.

" EDUCATIONAL . One line, one month, \$3.00.

1121 Washington; Lake. 4000. SPANISH LESSONS

AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Bdway; spe-cial prices summer term; plano, violin, voice, saxo., clarinet, cor-net, etc. Lakeside 1210.

JAZZ drums, xylophone. Pied. 145. McDONALD-JOHNSTON SCHOOL

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WATCH—Open face, monogram on back, Return to cashier, Taft and Pennoyer Co. and receive reward.

for strangers. Oakland 4979. PIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Resous Home, 2107 13th st.; Merritt 2186,

not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Conzy L. Geuvela, after July 10, 1922.

MANUEL P. GOUVEIA.

TUTORING H. S. subjects; E Z route to arithmetic and English. Eliz-abeth Brekke, 1930 Delaware et., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2710W.

A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School. 3847 Telegraph; Ph. 1624.

Dancing, singing, acting, Fruitvale 1811W. /IOLIN studio; free music. Pd. 145.

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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL Thorough practical training on autos, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, etc.; \$15 courses, no time limit. Expenses can

be earned while learnin. Day and night classes. Easy terms. Hemp-hill Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, AAAAA-National Barber School, the our schools; wages paid, tools fur-nished, 417 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

a AUTO KNIT mach, operation taught. O. 9251. OAKLAND Barber College; best wages, tools, 718 Washington at.

10A-WANT TO LEARN TRADE APPRENTICE—Married man, 25, handy with tools, wants to learn carpenter's trade. G. A. Hodges, 3455 Laurel ave., nr. Hopkins st.

DIVIDEND' NOTICES

Per 4 Cent SAVINGS DIVIDENDS Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1922. on all savings (eposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the principal; from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK,

of Oakland. H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

WHEN WANTED

MALE. Advertising grouped by occupation as shown, by first word One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION

Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover do not send money to anyone until you KNOW what you are to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

TRIBUNE.

AN OPPORTUNITY to make a trip through Northern Cal.. Ore., and Wash., over the Shasta route, in a special Pullman car train, and to ride horses in a mounted military organization is offered to ten more young men over 18, physically fit and of good character, who are residents of Oakland. Those qualified will be accepted for enlistment in the H. Q. Detachment and Combat Train of Oakland's Battalion of Field Artillery, Cal. N. G., which leaves for a two-weeks' trip to Camp Lewis, Wash., July 13th. Minimum pay 32 per day. Govt. provides hoard, uniforms, and pays all expenses. See Capt. Marshall, at Armory, 23rd st, bet. Grove and San Pablo, evenings.

RED CROSS **EMPLOYMENT** BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE Room 703, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught appears under that heading, following "Educational." APPRENTICE in assay office and chemical laboratory. 824 Washchemical ington st.

AUTO finisher and helper wanted; highest wages. 3420 Tel. ave. Apprentice boy; \$6 wk. 63 Webster. BOYS-Free, Boys' Life Mag. for 1 order, 222 Albany Bldg, after 3. Cabinel Makers.

Cabnet Makers.
Sash & Door Bench Hands.
Sash & Door Machine Mcn.
Sticker Hands.
Frame Maker Bench Hands. letail Frame Cutters. Stair Builder.

Double end tenon machine man. Sander man, 3 Drum. Layout Cabinet Mos.

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Shaper Hand.
For Country Mill
Ideal Conditions
Address Box 6023, Oakland Tribune.

COOK, exper.; hotel second work; permanent; \$125 a month, day off a week. Apply chef, Key Route CABINET maker wanted; steady work, Regular scale of wages. Eureka Mill and Lumber Co., 3615

E. 14th st. GOLD heading trade; boy to learn.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities." FENDER man; first class. One who do welding. 2518 Telegraph

ply personnel department. Paraf-fine Companies Inc., foot of Po-well st., Emeryville. Take No. 3 car to Stanford ave. ORDER TAKER—A young man of good appearance wanted by a large New York publishing concern. Satisfied to make \$25 a week to start; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Foster, 300 13th st. 8 to 8:30 or 4 to 5. SASH sticker man, bay region; capable of setting up and operating; steady job; state age, experience, references and wages expected. Eox 6996, Tribune.

street, room 212, San Francisco.

9ALESMAN to represent American Magnzine publishers in Oakland; satisfied with \$30 per wek to start. Mr. Lanstrum, 1005 Market SALESMEN, you can make \$46 a week on five orders a day. Large New York publishing concern, (See Mr. Foster, 300 13th street, 8 to 8:30, or 4 to 5.

STOCK cutter for bench work. Apply 1910 Webster st., Alameda.

TOOL DESIGNER WANTED

An all-round man who has spe-clalized in press tool and die work preferred. Must have practical ex-perience and be able to design from verbal instructions and rough sketches. Only those who can pro-duce neat drawings in the best pos-sible time and take full responsibility for the accuracy of their work need apply. State full details of experience, age and salary ex-pected by letter to Production En-pineer. Westgate Metal Products Co., E. 12th st. and 47th ave., Oak12 - HELP WANTED-MALE Continued

Electricians Wanted

for service as Railroad SWITCHBOARD OPERA-TORS and DYNAMO TEND-ERS in power ERS in power use (turbo-generators) and substations, because of strike of certain Southern Pacific employees.
During present strike conditions protection, board and
lodging will be provided.
Men are wanted to fill these men are wanted to all these jobs permanently. Applicants sl...ld apply to A. II. Bab-cock Electrical Engineer, Southern Pacific Company, Room 1039, 65 Market st., San Francisco.

J. H. DYER .

General Manager. SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

THREE neat young men, 19 to 22, who intend going to college this fall or as soon as they can secure the necessary funds. \$25 to \$50 weekly; we work with you and show you how. Apply Mr. Weaver, 2101 Telegraph ave., 8 to 10 am Monday and Tuesday. 10 a. m. Monday and Tuesday. TWO neat appearing meh; no exp. noc.; money every night, 222 Al-bany Bldg., 8 to 10-3 to 5.

13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY 216 ALBANY BLDG. Graduate nurse, surgery, prac., \$50. Matron, store; also office positions. AT THE CO-OP FACTORY Operators wanted on power ma-nines. 1301 7th st.

ASSIST with housework and care of child; good home; girl wanted. Piedmont 2569J.

ASSIST—Young girl to assist with baby, 1415 San Pablo; Berk, 797.



CANNERY-Women and girls want ed for cutting and canning fruit; long season; steady work; good wages; cottages furnished. Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara.

COOKING and general housework reliable woman, Call Oak, 2917. OOK, experienced, some housework 2 adults and 2 children. Ala. 2003 IRI, WANTED—Housework, general, and cooking; two adults, one child; experience not necessary.

Phone Pledmont 6940. JENERAL housework, refined, com-petent woman. Berk, 5889. IISKP.—Lady to take care of boy 3 and do light house work; responsible party. 112 11th st. Oak. 6415.

IOUSEWORK—Girl or woman for cooking and general housework; 3 adults. Berkeley 4451.

HOUSEWORK and plain cooking, experienced girl, good wages, 2320 Eunice cor. Glen, Berkeley. HOUSEWORK, general, helper. Call Berk. 6457J.

MOTION PICTURES

Wanted, all types for productions to begin immediately: good ama-teurs considered. Apply Bud Pol-lard Productions, 1328 Webster et., fternoons and evenings. NURSEMAID, exper., for 2 children and baby; good wages. Ala. 2003.

RESTAURANT HELP-Young woman for salad and sandwid must be neat. The Sandwich Shop, 2440 Bancroft, Way, Berkeley. RELIABLE girls for steady post-tion, 435 4th st.

SERVICE girl who can carve. Co-lonial Cafeteria, 422 14th st. Must be experienced. Good steady wrk. SALESLADY, exper., 2 days week. Apply bet. 3-4 Tues p. m., Riley, 6th st, Free Market.

> YOUNG WOMEN DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING IN BERKELEY. APPLY 2 TO 4 P. M., 2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE.

14-HELP WNTD-MALE, FEMALE ARTS AND CRAFTS-10:30 to 3 Cooks \$50-80; diet kitchen girls cook and 2d maid. Filipino dish-washer, \$55-fd; bedmaker, \$50-fd.

NURSE—Practical; male and fe-male; in institu. Box 7972, Trib. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of Californiz.
401 13th St., corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MALE DEPARTMENT. Experienced man for retail store.
Local references required. Address
Box 7568. Oakland Tribune.

MOTION PICTURES
Want all types for productions, to begin immediately; cood amateurs considered. Apply afternoon and eveninge, Bud Pollard Production Co., 1328 Webster st.

MEN wanted—Unskilled let.

Div neural watchman, an localization to Lathers and plasterers; out of town.

6 Teamsters; highway; Sonoma County ... \$3.75, 8 hrs. 20 Section hands; lumber company ... \$3.50, 10 hrs. Kitchen help in and out of town ... \$2 up with board Figure 1.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
Rookkeeper; country; over 40.890-fd
Dictaphone operator; S. F. \$90
MISCELLANICOUS.

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Domestic, Rockridge; must he white \$12.72

Ins. saleswomen.
Cafeteria, woman inst. country \$40
Kitchen help. St. Helena \$45
Cook; dairy ranch; 16 \$60
Cirl for laundry, exp. pot necessary, inst. \$40-fd.
Press machine operator, inst. \$45
Housskeeper, business couple, not Housekeeper, business couple, not

SASH sticker man, bay region; capable of setting up and operating; steady job; state age, experience, references and wages expected. Box 6996, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A wide-awake young man to fill vacancy in electric appliance dept.; experienced man preferred. A. Schleuter Co.; apply Mon. 3 to 10 at 482 13th/st.

9ALESMAN to represent American.

town, all prices. \ 3erry pickers; families preferred; tents, cots, fuel, water supplied. Domestic; Berk.; 4 fam.; no wash. \$75 Cook; Pied.; 2nd maid kept..... \$75

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED REAL SALESMAN—To a man of character and determination who can show us a successful record We offer a permanent position in the sales department of largest corporation of its kind on the coast. Fine opportunity for quick advancement to the man that can qualify. Apply C. E. Jones. Mgr., 717 Syndicate Bldg., 9:30 to 6 p. m. WOMAN of character and determination; fine opportunity with large corporation; permanent position if you can qualify. National Commercial Co., 717 Syndicate Bidg., 9:30 n. m. to 6 p. m. PERMANENT position to A1 salesmen; men with insurance experi-ence preferred; guaranteed salary and commission. See Mr. Fletcher, Room 405, Thayer Bldg., 8 a. m. 15 - AGENTS, SALESMEN WITH, IS-SITUATIONS WITH, FEMALE 120 - APARTMENTS TO LET

SALESMEN -- Attention, hostery salesmen; do you want to take orders for an exclusive line? See Big Four samples; for appointment phone Piedmont 5894. SALESMEN—Big money and pro-motion for salesmen who make good. 8 a. m., 422 Albany Bldg. THE Real Si'k Hosiery Mills are enlarging their sales organization preparatory to an extensive ad-

vertising campaign; can use a number of real salesmen. Apply 102 and 103 Delger Bidg., Oakland: Oakland 9170; or 723 Monadnock Bidg., San Francisco; Sutter 1289. 18 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's, 1510 Franklin st.-Good, reliable help.

Chinese Oriental help, hsc. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123 East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 FEDERAL BLDG. Efficient office help, with references.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning, 805 Franklin; Oak, 5522 WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers typists, bookkeepers, complometer telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ment's notice and w 10th and Franklin Sts.,

Oakland, Calif.
charge to employer or employee.
Phone us. Oakland 781.

17-18 SIVIUATIONS

WANTED-MALE Rate 35c a line a week

ANY KIND of good position wanted; reliable; can drive a Fordgood talker; name security. Box 7310, Tribune.

ANYTHING-U. C. graduate wants any kind of work, which requires some intelligence. Box 8187, Trib. A PIANO player. Good orchestra needing same telephone Piedmont 7914J, evenings.

NYTHING-Eld, man wants work; anything. E. Meves, 689 16th st. BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 10 yrs, experience; can take full charge. Oak, 3397 for interview.

CHAUFFEUR, delivery clerk, or anything honorable, young man of exemplary habits; understands a Ford car. V. R. Smith, 1900 Clinton ave.; Ala. 409.

CHEF—Colored, first class; small hotel, club, etc. Both branches. G. D. Smith, 1268 8th st., Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR wants work; careful driver; part or full time. Oak-land 3685. CARPENTERS see Building Trades

DRUGGIST, registered, wishes re-lief work by the day or hour; best of refs. Box 8422, Tribune. DAY work; Japanese wants wash-ing, ironing, housework, garden-ing. Ph. Merr. 358. DAY WORK-House cleaning, reli-

able, experienced Japanese. Oak. 6619. DAY work; Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4129.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H)-on (irst Want Adpage GARAGE WORK wanted by experienced married man. Box 7208,

GROCERY clerk, exper. driver and buyer, married; loc. refs. L. 5375 HOUSE-CLEANING, general, by dompetent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945. HOUSECLEANING floor waxing, window washing; painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work. P. Rowe. Oak, 6985. HOUSE CLEANING—A colored man wants ceiling and window clean-ing, floor waxing, Ftvale, 1239W.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing by colored men; work guaranteed first-class, Lake, 6210 wanted. Tel. cleaning position was

HOUSECLEANING man wants gen. cleaning, 35c per hr. Lake. 7287. Call betw. 6 and 8 p. m. HOUSE cleaning and window clean ing, washing. Phone Pied. 3924W MANAGEMEN'T apt, house by cou-

ple, thoroughly experienced; reference, Merritt 4291. MOVIE operator; 8 years' exper., N. Y., Chicago. 1805 40th ave. NURSE—Middle aged man desires pos, about Aug. 1, caring for in-valid; experienced, good cook. Write-to 822 Alice st.

NURSE and masseur, companion for rheumatic or mental patients; 10 yrs.' exper. Oak, 9079; 2-5 p. m. DAY WORK-Colored woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning, 50c hour, carfare. Elmhurst 526.

AINTERS ETC. - See "Building Trades." STATIONARY fireman or watchman;

had experience in operating large steam plants; best of references. 2343 Roosevelt, Berkeley. PADING, cleaning and burning lots. Any kind of work; have tools. Sharp, 522 6th st. WINDOW and housecleaning. Pied. 2039 W.

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ARTIST, expert- air brush, able to ARTIST, expert air brush, able to take care of photo studio, wishes position. M. H. Aram, 1426 San Pablo ave., Oak, JANITOE work or night watchman preferred; steady man, 38; wants steady work; best refs. P. E. Cauthorn; phone Oak, 2292.

MACHINIST wants job; anything in that line; can drive and repair automobiles; must be steady. Call Pablo ave. Oak.

JANITOR work or night watchman preferred; steady man, 38; wants steady work; best refs. P. E. Cauthorn: phone Oak. 2232.

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SALESMAN—Married man, 28 years of age, wishes a position as a grocery salesman; 7 years' experience, or as auditor, 3 yrs' experience. Ph. Picdmont 8336W. ence. Ph. Picdmont 8336W.
THOSE having jobs for colored exservice men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson,
1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827.
Hours 12 to 8 p. m.

IS—SITUATES WANTED—FEMALE ASSISTANT in doctor's or dentist's office, mature woman; practical nursing experience; used to meet-ing public. Lake. 3407. ANYTHING—Neat, reliable colored woman would like a place to work part of the day. Phone O. 3253.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO, wishes full Box 7584, Tribune. BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—A1, exper. now open for responsible position. Phone Merritt 2771.

CARR of children day or evening. Rel ble, exp., Indy. Best of ref. Phone Pied, 7565J. CARE OF CHILDREN - Lady wil care for baby; 35c per hour; refs. Pledmont 2188W.

COOK-Dinners, parties, fancy and plain cooking; also serve. Mrs. J. D. Hodge. Oakland 8232. Apt. 5. CASHIER, switchboard or office work. Phone Lake, 3406, Apt. 9. CASHIER, experienced, Phone Piedmont 9234J. DAY WORK-White laundress wants

work for ues and Wed, in good family. Oak, 5407. DAY WORK, Monday and Tuesday. Piedmont 1634J before 7 a. m. or DAY WORK or half-day wanted by woman, Phone Oakland 6526. DAY WORK-Lady wishes work by day or hour. Oakland 3857. DAY WORK-Houseeleaning, wash-ing, ironing; nice Japanese girl. Oakland 8519. DENTAL ASSISTANT-3 years' ex-

perienco in doctor's office. Box 7578, Tribune. DAY WORK-Colored woman wants half or whole day wash or iron. Ph. Fruit, 382J. ing. Allinery." DAY WORK-Woman wants half

day's work; 50c an hour. Oak, 6091, boy 10 years, wants position in family; plain cooking; if with children given best of care, 1432 San Antonio ave. Ala, 503W. HOUSEWORK-Reliable woman de-sires position from 9 to 5 by the week; cooking and housework Box 8004, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK - Light housework, home desired more than wages; good refs. Box 10301, Tribune. HOUSEWORK-Young Japanese girl can do anything. Address Miss K. 233 7th st.; Lake, 4373. HOUSEWORK-Colored girl would like work from 1 o'clock until 7 no Sunday work. Lakeside 1787.

HOUSEKEEPER or plan cook, reliable, competent woman. Box , 8278, Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER wants refin, place, housekeeping for sch. child. No woman boss; good cook: Oak. 7379 HOUSEWORK - Refined lady motherless home, Box 6754, T

HOUSEWORK; exper. girl wishes morning work Ph. Pied. 2216W. HOUSEWORK wanted by German woman. Phone Lakeside 6151. HOUSEWORK-School girl, P. 7307J LAUNDRESS, who has children to support, wants gents' and ladies' laundry. 3823 Grove st., lower

LAUNDRY—Curtains, all hand work, 25c, 30c a pair; blankets 50c a pair; called for and delivered. 923 Linden st. Oakland \$108. LAUNDRESS—Woman wishes small bundles of laundry to take home. Phone Pied. 5976W.

AUNTRESS, exper., colored, by day; or cleaning; 50c hour, carfare. Lakeside 3748. LAUNDRESS — Lace curtains laun-dered by hand, 50c pair, called for and delivered. Oakland 2544. LAUNDRESS — Curtains done up carefully by hand; will call and deliver anywhere. Oak, 9008.

AUNDRESS, first-class, wants work by the day. Pone Pleamont 4411. MANAGEMENT—Experienced lady desires position of 1st class apt. house: local ref. Pled. 2545W. Call Mrs. Young.

MANAGEMENT of apartment house by capable married woman. Phone Fruit 2502W. MAID (colored) wants work, half or day. Oak. 8249. NURSEMAID-Holland girl, care for children and do light housework; good refs. Box 10302, Tribune.

URSE, good credentials, wishes convalescent case. Phone Lakeside 3994.

NURSE, exper., would like position In motherless home. Address 934 Jackson st., Albany. ECRETARY, hookkeeper and ate-ECRETARY, hookkeeper and stenographer desires permanent position; an experienced young woman capable of handling correspondence and all office details; excellent references; reasonable salary. Phone Miss Wilcox, Piedmont 8942, before 1 p. m., or address 625 Oakland ave.

ECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. Well educated young woman desires position in professional or small office where a sense of responsibility, tact and personality will be appreciated. Mer. 3827. TENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper; some experience. Sar Leandro 486M.

SALESGIRL or cashier. Ph. Fruit-vale 1740W. TELEPHONING—Competent business woman will solicit or take orders over own phone. Call Pled. 2456J.

TYPING or clerical work wanted by capable young lady. Phone Fruit. 1740W. WASHING, froning by day, reliable, white woman wishes. Lakeside 5220.

- AFARTMENTS

One line, one month, \$3.00 Advertising grouped by location shown by first word AVONDALE—New 3-rm, overlook-ing. Lake; stm. ht, hot water; service; gar.; adults. 333 Park View Terrace. Oak. 7949.

AIRY A., 122—Olive A.—Take B car; fur, bung, apts.; 3-r., b., sl. pch.; also 2-r., b.; nr. cars; mod. conv. ALAMEDA, 3014 Encinal ave.; un-

furn, apt. 3 rms.; priv. bath; on S. P. Oak. 6166. ANNABELL APTS.—Furn, front 3-rm., 2 beds, h. wat., steam heat; \$57.50, 586 24th st. Oakland 1674. ALAMEDA, 1542 6th st.—Nice 3-rm. furn. apt.; go see it. Pied, 507, 6:30 p. m.

AUDITORIUM APTS., 1035 Fallon— 4 rooms, unf.; fine view of lake; 1 blk. to S. F. trains. Oak, 988. AUZERAIS APTS., 935 12th st.— Sunny mod. furn. 2 rms., hot w., st. ht.; close-ln. K. R.; rens. L. 664 t. AMERICAN APTS.-2 and 3 rms.; mod. adults pref. 1628 San Pablo

Bungalow Apartment

WM. Meanulty With WICKHAM HAVENS, INC. 1500 Franklin st.; Oakland 1750. BROOK ST. 3020-Well furn, 3 rms. and bath; priv in.; \$40; ½ blk. Broadway.

BUENA VISTA, 1817 Brush st.--At tractive sunny modern 2, 3 4-room apts.; well furnished. BENTON Apts., Market-17th, 2-3r BERKELEY-Sunny 3-rm. apt.; gas range, elec. Berkeley 7897W, BROADWAY. 2040—Furnished and 3 rm. apts.; reasonable.

CLAREMONT

4-rm, unfurn, front ant., all mod. cnv., garage. 3140 College av.: Pied. 1600W. CERRITO ST., 3382—Sunny 4-rm.
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OF REAL ESTATE INVEST-

MENT is: That real estate in-creases in value in the same ratio on an average as the in-crease in population, but in-

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In East Oakland; fine for chicken

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60x120—\$50—\$10 DOWN.
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More than 32-acre in exclusive Montelair for \$1500; oil macadam streets, level ground, best view in

LOOK

Only \$650 for 3 acre good chicken and berry land in Fruitvale; near car, stores, school; street in paid for; 2 good apple trees in bearing. Hurry! Only \$65 cash, bal, terms to suit. Box 7309, Tribune. LOOK!

Lot 110x181. ne soil, close to car; has water in; price \$800; good terms. Box 7619, Tribune. IATS 2 blks. lake; \$1000, Wesley and Cleveland, Pd. 8556W, eves.

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A COZY LITTLE BUNGALOW

With an abundance of flowers and vines; 5 rms, and bkfst. rm, hdwd. firs.; close to S. F. cars. This is a real snap at \$4500. A small payment down, bal. like rent. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Edwy; Oak, 925. AS LOW AS \$250 DOWN

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Believing that the time from now

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ng the question on the ballot.

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The Alameda delegation was

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ALAMEDA FAVORS TUBE.

supervisors is as follows:
"Whereas, the City Planning

Commission of the city of Alameda

believes that a tube is unquestionably the only true solution of the

transportation problem between the cities of Oakland and Alameda; and

commission that the time from now until the primary election in August is too short to properly prepare and

upon the subject of constructing a

two cities; now therefore be it

ubo under the estuary between the

"Resolved, that the board of su-

pervisors be respectfully requested not to place anything upon the forthcoming primary ballot apper-taining to the subject of an estuary

crossing."
Some objection was made to the

the government engineers' report,

bridges unavailable until those spans are removed. It was pointed

out that any delay will mean ces-sation of plans and work on the

Decision as to whether to place he tube question on the August

citizens.

At this meeting it is expected

the preference of the city of Ala-meda itself will be expressed, and

this preference will virtually decide the action to be taken by the Board of Supervisors, it was intimated today.

In a petition received last week from Alameda citizens it was pointed out that if the question were placed on the ballot at the August election, but little time would be available in which to

make a campaign to acquaint the

voters of the county with the

MIGHT OBSCURE QUESTION.

measures of state and local im-

engineer who last week submitted

an estimate that the tube could be

constructed for \$2,340,000, instead

of the \$3,900,000 which Posey him-

self had estimated. He said he ex-

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DECISION POSTPONED.

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price. Low rent district; cash talks,
W. T. Davis, 4423 East 14th street.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms Rebuilt Dayton, Angldne Toledo scales, 832 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster. SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Pled. 544. EWING ma.h., \$15; drophead. 3520 E. 14th st.

WALLPAPPER and some good paint cheap; call about 1 or 6 o'clock. Mrt. 4824; 515 E. 11th st.

60A-WANTED MISCELLAEOUS

AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185. BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Mcrritt 2366.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st room 27

62-BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS ECT

CORONA typewriter, practically new, \$35. Box 6999, Tribune. THE DESK STORE buys and selies used office furn 642 13th. L. 1949 TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; \$10 up, rented, spec rates to students; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219.

MACHINERY

AND COOLS FOR SALE. DRILL PRESS-No. 7 ballbearing Champion. Berk. 628J.

AUDION detector, batteries, phones etc., complete: \$35. Box \$288, Trib.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One line, one week, \$1.00. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word A-New 2d-hd. furn, cheap, 1300 E. 14th st.

BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition, Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt, BED room suites, 2; 1 Amer. wall, 1 ivory; 3 Wilton and 3 oriental rugs; tapestry, chair, floor lamp. 754 Santa Rey.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home, \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDS—ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746. FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bedroom, living room and hall furniture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 6th floof, Breuner's Clay 1 15th st

FURNITURE of 6-room flat; flat for rent; can be subdivided so as to make extra renting apis.; reason-able. Inquire 599 7th st.

FURNITURE—2 elegant overstuf-fed chairs; at a sacrifice; desk, 6x9 rug; dresser; and Columbia grafonola. Lake, 5087. FURNITURE of 4-room flat for sale; can be seen between 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. 1723 Linden st.

FURN., new and used, bought, sold, exch.; money saving prices. Berk 7453. Quigley, 3031 Adeline.

FURNITURE, very good; reas.; leaving town. Oak. 803. FURNITURE, of 4 rooms; flat for rent. Lake. 1853. FURNITURE, beds. 591 7th st. GAS, range, \$15. Merritt 2179.

LIVING room set of French blue velour; consists of 1 Chesterfield, large arm chair and rocking chair; cost one year ago ELEVEN HUNDRED; will sacrifice for THREE HUNDRED.

blvd. ATTRESS-Newfold feather; years of comfort; camp or home. 832 27th st.; Oak. 3341; Stromgren & Son Mattress Works, 832 27th st. OAK din. table, chairs, 6121 Vallejo, RANGE, Bridge-Beach, nearly new, steel top, enamel back, warm, closet, 18-in, oven, 2-burner gas plate attached; also kitchen table, springs, mattress for double bed. 381 26th st., after 10 a. m.

RANGE AND HEATER

white enamel; first-class condition 45. Piedmont 277J, evenings. UG, 9x9, \$6; elec. lamp. rugs (congoleum carpet), portlers, heater; cheap. 1245 94th ave.; Elm. 1668.

SEW. mach.; elec. portable; also drop head; cheap. 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341. STOVES—(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st. TABLE; late model cabinet. 2419

W. and M. din. set, leather seats, cane back chairs; 1 genuine leather arm chair; 1 sideboard, beveled plate glass back; 1 carpet sweeper. \$100 takes the lot. Ph. Piedmont 2114 after 6 p. m. WALL bed, mattress, refrigerator, oak library table, steel couch, oil heaters, cheap. 5534 Grove st. WASHERS, ironers, electric, etc.; new, and used; popular makes; save money for each 50% 10th of

55A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WALD ASSURING MOST CASH for furniture, planos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, 487 20th St.; Lakeside 5053

AT J A MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay Phone Oakland 520 ALL goods bought, 544 8th, L. 2172. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo: L. 4929 I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Pledmont 3680J. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 80i Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysei & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

Musical Instruments

One line, one week, \$1.00, Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

BUNGALOW plane; low price. Alkinds prepaired, tuned. Central Plane Shop, 4659 Teleg.; Pd. 8700 DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt. sold, exch., Yandoroff reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Mailey's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg. PHONOGRAPH, records, 5534 Grove. DRUMS for sale, new set; reas.; party leaving city. 485 55th st.,

near Idora park. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 619 14th street. Pianos on terms as low as \$6 per

Take the elevator; save \$100, 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND. PIANO—Here is a chance to buy a beautiful new Kohler & Campbell piano, full scale 88-note, for \$375. This includes a bench. 575 14th

st. Open evenings until 10 p. m. Good Pianos for Rent

\$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100. PLAYER PIANO—Beautiful new 88-note, music and bench included for only \$350. This price is good only

during our sale. Compare this with anything in Oakland selling for \$600. Open evenings until 10 p.m. 575 14th st.

PHONOGRAPHS — Standard make: Brunswick, Columbia, Sonora, Pathe, etc., during this sale at half-price or less: some new and some used. Come early and get first choice. 576 14th st. Open evenings uptil 10 p. m. evenings until 10 p. m. PIANO-\$17.50 will give you the best bargain in a mahogany plano ever offered in Oakland; small balance easy terms; no cartages or storage on this. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m.

PHONOGRAPH—A Period Model; snap; reduced \$90; slightly used but like new, beautiful mah. case, very finest tone. Don't miss this very finest tone. Don't miss snap. 1715 Telegraph ave. PHONOGRAPH—\$5; come take your choice during this big sale of any phonograph, new or used; small balance like rent. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m.

IANO—New mahogany, full scale, for \$193. This is only during our sale. There are but a limited number of these, so act quick. 575 16th st. Open until 10 p. m. PIANO, Chickering, good condition; for quick sale will take \$175; part cash and bal, on monthly pay-ments, 1715 Telegraph ave. PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition; cheap; terms. 4281 Pied. Avo.

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VICTROLA—\$5 places a new gonutine Victora with \$10

Line Victor Victora with \$10

CUT-DOWN, good mechanical condition; make offer. 1737 Actor st., Berkeley. /ICTROLA-\$5 places a new gen-uine Victor Victrola with \$10 worth of records in your home; small balance can be paid at your convenience. 675 14th st. Open every evening until 10 p. m. /ICTOR Victrols, like new, with several records, \$40; will take ½ cash, bal. on terms. 1715 Tele-graph ave.

VIOLIN bow case, \$15. 1234 Filbert DOGS CATS BIRDS

AIREDALE, young, pedigreed stock untrained: \$25. Merritt 2395. Carter's Kennels—High-class dcgs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-septic baths 1549 E. 12th. Merritt 3900.

R. R. W. TIMMIS, 1527 E. 12th— Dogs, cats, bd., treated, M. 1590. POLICE PUP, male. sacrifico; \$50 Lakeside 6020, 697 10th st. SCOTCH COLLIE

REGISTERED PUPPIES
from \$25 up. BONNIE DOON
RANCH, Hayward, Cal.; one mile
BEYOND "CANYON INN" on Dublin Blyd 70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED CANARIES WANTED—Female can-aries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323.

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word B. M .- 2 doz. 1907 Seminary ave. FERD-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L. 589 MINORCAS — Just received 1200 thoroughbred pullets, laving, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl. 324 Franklin st.

RABBITS

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RABBITS—8 extra good ones; leaving next wek. 1907 Seminary ave.

CATTLE & GOATS

Apply 1087 Mandana Advertising grouped by Breeds shown by first word GOATS (3) for sale, coming fresh July 11, 1922; will sell cheap. Address Postoffice Box 194, Rodeo, Contra Costa county, Calif. JERSEY helfer, bred. Elm. 1304

> 73A-CATTLE, GOATS - WANTED WHL trade late model Stutz four-passenger automobile; almost new and in perfect condition, for livestock, Inquire Box 7205, Trib.

HORSES, VEHICLES-WANTED SADDLE HORSE wanted; Pinto preferred; must be between four and eight years of age and gentle. Write stating price and location. Box 7209, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, with side car and extra: cheap. 1431 23d ave HENDERSON 1919 tandem; good condi.; \$150. 2356 E. 21st; Ft. 88J

80A-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED. WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100° late model Harley-Davidson for cash Dakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355 SI TRACTORS TRABLERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

TRAILER—4-wheel solid tire; 1 to 3 ton cap. 3004 Foothill blvd. Fruit, 69. TRUCK-34-ton. 2138 19th ave. Merritt 5285.

TRUCKS; 3 from 1 to 3-tons; must be sold; bargains, 2247 Grove. SIA—TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS WANTED. FORD truck body. Ph. Ftvl. 1623.

TRAILER wanted; give description, price. Box 6109, Tribune. MAUTO SEREIGHT.

Rate \$3 a line a month. A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334 1 careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062 JOB wanted with ¾-ton delivery truck. 2300 Frederick st. PRESCOTTS-Red. rates; moving strg., country hauling. Oak. 7457 TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 2½-ton new truck. 2318 Grove; L. 359. STA-AUTOS WANTED FOR HIRE. CLOSED car for 3 mo.; satis, ref. given. Pied. 5390.

AUTOS FOR HIRE Rate \$3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S **AUTO SERVICE**

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs, 50c hour up Lakeside 783 12th and Madison AA—Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203. Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hr, and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Oak. 8954. HUDSON coach. Morgan. Oak. 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. K 625 130 12TH ST ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719. AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1, Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

1920 Dodge coupe.......bargain 1918 Dodge road.; sac. for price. 1919 Dodge panel delivery. f Ford del. all types.
Ford tour.

1 Ford rondster. 2318 Grove. Terms. Lake, 859. A—CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO. A—CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO.
—Offers the following cars at a sacrifice. Don't miss them: Reo tour.. \$113; Overland, \$125; Oldsmobile road., \$160; Chev. panel top delivery, \$195; Empire tour., \$195; Willys Oevrland, \$275; Ford sedan, \$465; Nash tour., \$600 Hudson tour., \$775 Franklin road., \$775; Franklin tour., \$875. All these cars in first-class condition. Terms if desired. 287 12th st.; Lake, 1558 A-1 6-CYL, chummy roadster, reas. 2138 19th ave. Merritt 5285

BUICK '18 rdstr.; A-1 cond.; a snap terms: will trade. Ftvle 1271J. CLEVELAND Light Six; late 1920; reconditioned and repainted; \$675.
Terms can be arranged. 1201
Lafayette, Alameda. CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1918; \$100 down, \$25 per month. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CHANDLER '20 dispatch, looks like new; oversize tires; wire wheels; private owner. Oak, 3501.
CHEVROLET 430, 5-pass.; best buy in town; all good tires, new top. 320 45th st.

CADILLAC '17 tour, 7-pass.; privately owned; a beautiful car; \$950. Filk 5144; 2647 Pierce, S. F. COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 8420 Telegraph ave.

COLE Aero 8-4 pass. in fine condi-tion; new rubber; want good bung. lot. Merritt 1502. CLEVELAND rdster., late model; fully equipped including samp outfit, at sac. 59 Montell st.

DODGE SEDAN — PRAC-TICALLY NEW; HAS ONLY BEEN RUN duct a campaign of education upon ABOUT TOWN; PRICE \$1425. CAR MAY BE son and Webster streets, a delegation from the Alameda city plan-ning commission today petitioned SEEN AT 2029 13TH AV.

the Alameda county hoard of su-pervisors to withhold action in plac-OODGE sedan; perfect condition; terms if desired. Piedmont 6606J. DODGE touring car, in excellent condition; (500. B. 945W. composed of Mayor Frank Otis, City Manager Clifton E. Hickok, City Attorney William J. Locke FORD touring; new tires and camping outfit; 2 spare tires, in good condition; \$200, 1811 Castro st. Apt 5

st., Apt. 5. FORD roadster, 1920; shocks, speed-ometer, demountable rims and starter, \$325, Oak, 208.

FORD 1919 touring; demountable rims, extra tire, shocks, new top; looks good. Merritt 3403. FORD coupe, special, lots of ex-tras; this is a real car. 2247 Grove. FORD road, del., good cond., dem. rims; \$140. 2247 Grove.

ORD—Newly built speed.; -1917; or trade for 5-pass, Ford. 415 E, 16th street.

GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. PAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdwa.

RANT 6, good condition, new top, wire whoels; \$300 cash. Mr. White, 1041½ 7th ave. 6-8 p. m. HUPMOBILE, model R; \$200 down, \$40 per month; cord tires. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

HUDSON speedster (4 pass.), '18; cords, new pt, \$875; terms. P. 376J

HUP touring '20; like new; cord tires; must sell. Lake. 273. MITCHELL, 1919 model; good condition, repainted. Phone Oak, 208. MERCER roadster, '15, good condi-tion. Pied. 2920W.

VASH COUPE—Must sell; fine condition; reasonable; terms 4f de-sired. 597 30th st.; Oak 6455; see car evenings or Sunday. NATIONAL, 1917, touring, \$550. Oakland 208. OLDSMOBILE roadster, 1920, excellent appearance and condition.
Oak. 208.

OVERLAND—69T, good mech., new paint and tires. Call evngs, after 6. 1817 8th st., Berkeley. OLDS 8, cut down, wire wheels. \$275. Oakland 208. ballot or that of November was postponed until next Monday to await the result of a conference planned for this week between Ala-

OLDSMOBILE 6—New, not used, not registered; will sell or trade for house or lot and pay-difference. 3B. Herman, Fredericks ence. B. Herman. Fredericks meda city officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce and other OVERLAND roadster, model 90; a good little car; for only \$225. Ph. Oakland 208.

OLDSMOBILE, late model coupe. at sacrifice; perfect mechanically. 927 Grand ave.; Lake. 4557. OAKLAND roadster, a snap, \$75. Phone Oakland 208.

STUDEBAKER 1921 Light Six tour-ing: ex. condition. Pled. 7614. SAXON chummy road., \$250. L. 6052. TOURING car; fine running condi-tion; \$125. Oakland 208.

AUTOS WANTED A — GOOD LIVE DEALER CAN HANDLE 50 CARS OR MORE; ALSO CARS FOR WRECKING. 3616 E. 14TH ST.; FTVLE. 3451. N. L. LARSEN, AUTOMOBILE WRECKER WRECKER.

NA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for auto: in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503 AMERICAN auto wrecking; highest prices paid for cars in any c 2115 San Pablo. Lakeside 233.

A-WANTED-Late model cars at once. 287 12th st. Lakeside 1558 Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used co

nust be late models; will pay you ighest cash prices. Phone Oakland 614 or call at 2329 Broadway AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

CADILLAC late model touring or sedan at once exchange for 6-room modern furnished bungalow. Cliff drive, near Casino. Rented now \$100 per month. Address Owner, 3-4 Trust Bldg., Santa Cruz, Calif.

HAVE 2 modern bungalows in Richmond; will trade equity in for used car; must be late model, in first-class condition. Box 8269, Tribune. -MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO loans; auto contracts pur-chased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to re-pair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Broadway. UTO toans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway. MONEY on cars, use same, low rate, no delay. 1508 Harrison st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES Rate 53 a line a month.

COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 23: 12th street. Oakland 7061. ALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oak-land We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to ail makes, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270.

COMP. line new axles, gears, cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 7061. NEW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars 1715 Broadway: Onk 6503 STA-AUTO ACCESSORIES WINTED WANTED - Pasco wire w 30x3½. Phone Fruit. 1649M.

AUTO TRIPS GENTLEMAN motoring Thursday next to Los Angeles in comfort-able car wishes three or four pas-sengers. Box 1597, Tribune, LOS ANGELES Tuesday the 11th; would like company of 1. Phone Miller, Pledmont 2659W. LOS ANGELES, Wednesday morn-ing; room for 3 or 4. Ftvl. 2521J. PORTLAND. \$17.50; Senttle, \$22.50; bonded stage leaves 1422 San Pablo, 11 on Wednesday, Lk. 530.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

serving as congressman from the Sixth Nebraska district, reached O'Neill yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Senator Norris of Nebraska and Congressmen Raker of California, Smith of Idaho, Havden of Arizona, Timberlake and Valle of Colorado and King of Illi-

Tioga Highway Is Officially Opened YOSEMITE, July 10 .- Following detailed inspection, Superintendent W. B. Lewis has officially announced the opening of the Tioga oad, declaring that this scenic

Sierra highway is now in better

condition than ever before, STAR ENDS WORLD TOUR. CHICAGO, July 10. — M. ie Tempest, the English actress, arrived in Chicago yesterda, and de-parted for New York, completing the last lap of a five-year trip around the world. Miss Tempest will return to the American stage next season after a long absence

AUTO REPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829. AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way" 802 D. 12th st.; Merr 289 "The New YLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge, Hamphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge; instructor and students of auto school. 478 20th st., Oakland.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Picamont 3684W. GUARANTEED bacteries and battory
work at half-price. Try us. 720
Franklin at. Oakland. Callf.

REPAIRING at square deal prices;
monthly contracts; guaranteed
satisfaction. M. L. Hunt 18th ave.
and E. 81st st. M. 667; free towing.

Actress Begins Work to Gain Woman's Ancient Heritage

Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith Returns to Stage Secking Independence.

Carrying out her expressed be-lief that "every woman should be financially independent of her hus-band in some way." Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, noted actress Delegation of Alameda City of nearly two decades ago, and well known Oakland resident and clubwoman, has returned to the stage after an absence of seventeen years.
"The woman of the future first

of all must tear down the cause of her necessity to placate the staff on which she now leans finan-eially," Mrs. Goldsmith said as she discussed her plan to go on a nineteen weeks' tour of a vaude-ville circuit, with the prespect of renewing her contract at the end of that time.

Since leaving the stage, where the won pronounced success years ago, Mrs. Goldsmith has become prominent in club and social work, She has also become a homeloving woman—a devoted wife and mother, she says. "I love to have my own things near me, my little girl in the next

structing a tube or a bascule bridge is not a fair one and is likely to room, my husband coming home for dinner," she said. prejudice voters if placed on the ballot in August," said Hickok this Nevertheless, she has discovered, she says, that it is "up to" women of the present not to rest content the tube and believes it to be the unquestionable solution of the transportation difficulties."

The resolution presented to the with pleasures such as these, at least until they have again won the heritage they surrendered back in cave days.

Children Enjoy Blessing Gained By Big Check

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ad who had to be Jeft behind when the last group went up to the Tuolumne river camp? Remem-ber how he did not cry while anyone was looking, but broke his heart in private because he had dreamed of being "just boy" for two weeks and forgetting the after eight younger brothers and sisters? Joe will join the youngsters leaving on July 17 for the pai Camp? Shares may be bor municipal vacation ground. His in the lad's outing for any sum story touched the heart of a lover of boys, who pleaded to finance his and harbors bill, making an appro-priation for all work east of the outing.

outing.

And now here is "Skin-nay."
"Skin-nay" happens to be three brothers, each thinner than the other. They are 13, 10 and 8 years old and do not know what camp life is. Mother receives a widow's pension of \$60 a month but that does not stretch very far when four mouths are to be fed and clothes to be bought and rent to be paid.

It would give the family a goodly beest if the three undernourished lads might go to the camp for two weeks. Besides, the spheal nurses admit that the bought chool nurses admit that the boys

MRS. LILLIAN BURKHART GOLDSMITH, Oakland clubwoman, who has gone back to the stage for the sake of

f your mother is obliged to be dry. Staying with neighbors be-cause you are only 10 and too young to do lots of things other fellows do, does not make you partleularly happy.

There isn't even money, for car-

fare so you can get away to where trees grow and anyway there is no one to go with. Yet this is the daily lot of Tim-Tim with an enchanting smile and a merry son who does not complain because he knows his mother is doing her best for them both. Yet Tim era of a vacation among the hills where other children are. Is someone wanting to adopt Tim for two weeks in the Municivacation may be given for \$15.65. Gifts may be sent to the Associatea Charities Vacation Fund, care of The Oakland TRIBUNE.

Marriage Licenses

Jack Attell, 20, San Francisco, Jack Attell, 20, San Francisco, Shirley Nemy, 19, Berkeley, Edmund V. Murphy, 33, and Frieda M. Kogel, both Madera, Virgil S. Derrick, 20, Alameda, Helen M. Griffith, 19, Oakland. Bernard Hanson, 35, and Veda L. Moore, 19, both of Oakland. Ernest J. Flores, 36, and Edna P. Mulanax, 24, both of Oakland. need the outing to meet the physical demands of the coming winter.

It is no fun being an only boy sertion.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

of the Board of Supervisors said today in the board meeting that, although he was willing to abide to the wife of Harrison.—To the wife of Harrison, July 5, a daughter.

ARRISON—To the wife of Harrison**—To the wife of Harrison**—To be a Montana and the same an although he was willing to abide by the wishes of the Alameda citizens themselves, he wished to point out that the November ballot would be crowded with various measures of state and local immeasures of state and local importance, and that the tube question might be obscured if left until that time for settlement.

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Poncini June 28, to the wife of Benti-

Supervisors Heyer and Staats de' PONCINI—June 28, to the wife of Benticlared today that they favored the proposed tube in preference to the bridge in spite of its greater initial cost.

County Surveyor George A. Posey reported today that he had so far been unable to arrange a conference with L. M. King, the angineer who last week submitted winey—July 4, to the wife of William Dodson Winey, a daughter.

DIED

ARTHUR—In this city, July 9, 1922,
Herbert Arthur, husband of Edna
Goodall Arthur, brother of Mrs.
May Julius and nephew of Oscar
Arthur, a native of Liverpool, England. Funeral notice hereafter.
BRADIEY—In Alameda, Cailf., July 9, 1922, Margaret Bradley, wife of the late Henry P. Bradley and loving mother of Mrs. W. J. Westphal and Mrs. W. J. Kenner, a native of Boston, Mass.

DARLING—In this city, July 8, 1922.
Harold F. Darling, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva I. Darling and brother of Forest, Donald and Dorothy May Darling, a native of Indiana, aged 15 years. 7 months and 8 days. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 11th, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his parents, 3004 Capp st., Fruitvale, Oakland, Calif, Interment. Evergreen cemetery, DRAPER—In this city, July 9, 1922 ARTHUR-In this city July 9, 192

Interment. Evergreen cenetery.

DRAPER—In this city, July 9, 1922.
Evelyn Draper, beloved wife of
the late Thomas Draper and loving mother of Eric Draper, a native of Liverpool, England, aged
63 years, 9 months, 4 days.

Funeral will be held Monday,
July 16, 1922, at the "Funeral
Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655
Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Intermont, Mt. View cemetery.
ESTUDILLO—In Oakland, July 9,
1922, Isabell Agnews, beloved
wife of Thomas S. Estudillo, loving mether of William T. and
Thomas L. Estudillo, loving Interment. Evergreen cemetery

mains at her late home, 2136 24th ave.

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Friends are invited to attend the funcral services Tuesday, July 11 1922, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the "Funcral Home" of Engel & Melnert, 2655 Telegraph ave. at 27th Interment, Home of Peace cemetery.

brother of Mrs. Susan P. Irwin and brother of Mrs. May S. Ogden and Mrs. Dale G. Steely of Boston, Mass., a native of Pennsylvania, aged 53 years, 7 months and 22

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 11, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Incineration, private.

McLEAN (nee Demiston)—In Oakland, July 9, 1922, Margaret Jane McLean, beloved wife of Thomas McLean and sister of Edward, John, William, Honry, Walter and Reans, Denniston McLean and sister of Edward.
John, William, Honry, Waiter and
Frank Denniston.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Wednesday, July
12, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at
the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave., at 30th st., Oakland.
Interment, Mt. View cemetery.
MUHRY—In Oakland, July 9, 1922,
Nettle J. Murray, dearly beloved
wife of Joseph F. Murray, a native
of Nova Scotla, aged 67 years,
7 months, 14 days.
Friends are invited to attend
the funeral services Tuesday, July
11, 1922, at 2 o'clotk p. m., from
the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372
E. 14th st., cor. of 24th ave. Incineration private.

REAGAN—In Runnymede, Calif.,
July 8, 1922, Marie Walken Reagan,
wife of A. L. Reagan, mother of
Clare Reagan, a native of Indiana,
aged 53 years,
Services to be held Tuesday.
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aged 53 years,
Services to be held Tuesday,
July 11, 1922, at 11 a. m., from
Cypress Lawn Crem. chapel.
SEAMAN—In this city, July 9, 1922,
Margaret La Baree Sanman, beloved wife of Casslus E. Seaman,
daughter of Dr. W. H. La Baree
and sister of Mrs. Richard Hoyt,
Adele and W. H. La Baree Jr., a
native of Weaverville, Calif., aged
26 years. native of Weaverville, Calif., aged
26 years.

SCHWENNESEN — In Hayward,
Cal., July 9, 1932, Catherine,
dearly heloved wife of Schwenne
Schwennesen, loving mother of
Alvin Schwennesen of Los Angeles, a native of Germany, aged
68 years, 7 months, 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday, July 11, 1922, at
II a. m., from her late home on
I-gemon ave. Interment, Cypress
Lawn cemetery, San Mateo Co.

CARD. County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy has announced his candidacy
for re-election and issued the following statement:

"In presenting myself as a candidate for the office I now hold,
that of assessor of Alameda county,
it is with the hope that the electorate will, by their votes, approve the

||CHAMBER NAMES TEAM WORKERS

Four Days' Intensive Campaign for Members and Funds Begins.

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Major, R. A. Knapp—Captain, J. II. Bowers; team workers, E. A. Hagstrem, S. S. Austin, i., A. Blackman, T. C. Drennan, W. G. Ellis, P. M. Holst, Cougoble, A. S. Mitcheil.

Bivision No. 4—GOLD.

Major, A. L. Reddick—Captain, Jay Nash; team workers, Oren Chandler, G. V. Gadsby, Pobert E. Crane, J. G. Creighton, J. H. Roper, Captain, Goldsmith; team workers, I' A. Prole, H. G. Newman, A. E. Kenney, Charles Keyes, John Jordan, Captain, George Cardinet; team workers, Frank Warren, R. S. Young, A. A. Wise, W. H. Renwick, Captain, Joseph Sheitel; team workers, John, George B. Fruness, Howard Bischoff, W. R. Armstrong, C. Collins, K. A. Davis, Captain, Van Midgley; team workers, P. F. Andwon, George B. Fruness, Howard Baxter, F. M. Cary, Frank Schuyler,

Major, Charles W. Heyers—Captain, Bruce McCallum; team works, J. H. Sutton, J. Aikman, R. S. Andrews, George Lickteig, Carl Busch, O. S. Orrick, J. E. Little, George Marwedel, Captain, George Gray; team workers, John Currie, A. Jonas, Lionet Wacks, R. H. Welch, R. Whitehead, H. C. Poundstone, F. E. McGurrin, H. C. Brougher, Captain, Cedric Petersen; team workers, Oscar Pillar, John Neimeyer, Ezra Decoto, Clarence Cranwell, Judge G. Langan, Ramsey Probasco, Earl D. White, A. G. Tasheira, Captain, Mervyn Camp; team workers, Dr. Crosby, Dr. Walter Anderson, Alice Hunt, Larry Moore, A. L. Pierce, Hugo Abrahamson, Albert Burns, C. W. Boden, Major, W. H. Petersen—Captain, Doloing, Captain, John McCarthy; team workers, Harold Wurtz, Romaine Myers, F. A. Leach Jr., Homer Keesling, Max Horwinski, Captain, Oscar Chilgren; team workers, Harold Wurtz, Romaine Myers, F. A. Leach Jr., Homer Keesling, Max Horwinski, Captain, Doloing, Captain, John McCarthy; team workers, Frank Jackson, Charles R. Avis, C. C. Borton, J. J. Block, Glenn Derbyshire, Captain, S. C. William; team workers, Samuel Upright, F. J. Sutherland, E. A. Chloupek, T. R. Staulberg.

DRIVEN OUT OF STRONG POSITION

By EDNA LEE BOOKER

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
CANTON, China, July 10.—Ac-

cording to an unverified report, Dr. Sun Yat Sen is en route down the Pearl river for Hongkong follow-ing a violent land and naval at-1922. Leo Jacobavits, beloved husband of Sadie Jacobavits and loving father of Josephine Jacobavits, but tack on his positions at Whampoa, which opened at nor today.

The report of Sun's flight followed a terrific explosion in which a native of Hungary; a member of Lakeside Lodge No. 142 Knights of Pythias and C. K. Society; aged 34 years. 10 months and 18 days.

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Friands are invited to the days. of peace negotiations, Sun's in-

sistence upon restoration to the presidency being the stumbling block to the negotiations. "RED HEADS" DEFEATED Sun was prepared to fight a des-OHNSTON—In this city, July 9, perate battle, having laid mines at 1922. Frank P. Johnston, son of the late Mrs. Susan P. Irwin and forts of Whampox and the naval

base there. Foreigners in Canton had their apprehension eased somewhat today by reports of fighting north of Canton in which Chen Win Son. a Yale graduate and one of Chen Chiung Ming's young military leaders, defeated the bandit "Red Head" forces who were advancing southward with forces of Sun to attack Canton. Foreigners had prepared to defend their preperty against looting had the "Red Heads" succeeded in reaching the

city. WHITE FLAG FIRED ON. LONDON, July 10 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Times sends what he terms the first authentic account of the invasion of Klangsi province by the so-called northern expedition of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was received from Kanchow by the North China Daily News of

The southerners according to the narrative, were well equipped and with airplanes easily forced back the northern forces and arrived before Kanchow on July 13. The commander at Kanchow then endeavored to arrange an armistice, but the white flag was heavily fired upon and his emissaries were

BE CANDIDATE

unable to reach the souther.. camp.

ate will, by their votes, approve the action of the Board of Supervisors

ance with the wish of the late I. H. Clay. "I believe that my knowledge of the county acquired by 42 years' residence therein and my experience as a civil engineer, working throughout the county, as well as by years of experience as assistant to former Assessors George Gross and the late I. H. Clay fit me

in advancing me from the position

of assistant assessor, a policy the

board has adopted, also in accord-

for this responsible position.
"As assistant assessor, also as assessor, I have devoted my entiretime to the study of taxation and the workings of the office and, it elected, I will continue to give my entire time to the work of the office, engaging in no outside pur-suits and be your assessor in fact."

WHEAT CROP IS 817,000,000 BU

Decline of Almost 40,000, 000 Bushels Estimated From Figures to June 1.

last year's acreage.

A crop of 3,080,000,000 bushels of corn was produced last year and the July 1 condition ws 91.1. The pre-

last year's.

Sweet potatoes, production 111,009,000 bushels; condition 88.2; acreage 1,128,000, or 105.8 per cent of Tobacco, production 1.415,000,300 pounds; condition 82.4; acreage 1.763,000, or 122.9 per cent of last

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year's.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 10.—Cattle—Receipts 18,000; market active; desirable beef steers, strong to 10c
higher: spots more; early top, \$10.25
hald several times for yearlings and
heavies; bulk beef steers, \$8.00@10;
she-stock, firm; bulls, strong to 15c
higher: veal calves, steady; stockers, slow: bulk fat cows and helfers, \$5.35@7.50; bulk bologna bulls,
\$5@5.25; few around \$5.35@5.40; veal
calves early mostly \$9@9.25; cholohandy weights to city butchers, \$9.50

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Hogs—Receipts. 58,000; better
grades, active: mostly 10c to 15c
lower; mixed and packing grades,
slow: bidding slightly lower; few
sales 25c lower; top, \$10.90; bulk
\$50@5.25; heavy weight, \$10.35@
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ers, largely \$6.50@8.50.

CHICAGO, July 10. — Railread strike developments attracted more attention today than hertofore among wheat traders and led to early upturns in price today after en initial show of weakness. Uncertainty over German financial conditions acted at first as a dominating bearing factor. Sellers, however, were handleapped by reports of threshing delays in Nebraska. ever, were handicapped by reports of threshing delays in Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, and the market soon rallied. The opening, which varied from %c to 1%c off, with September \$1.10 to \$1.10% and December \$1.12 to \$1.13 was followed by a rise to Saturday's finish or well above for all deliveries. Timely rains where needed made prices easy for corn and oats. After opening unchanged to %c lower, September 64c to 64%c, the corn market held within about the initial

range.
Oats started %c to %c off September 36%c, and later recovered Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Wheat: No. 2 red. \$1.14@1.14%; No. 2 hard, \$1.15%1.15%, Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61%6962%; No. 2 rellow, 63%63%c.
Onts—No. 2 white, 36@40%; No. 3 white, 841/2@37c. Rye—No. 3, 831/2c.

Ryc—No. 3, \$33%;
Harley—63@68c,
Timothy seed—\$19%;
Clover seed—\$19%;
Pork—Nominal,
Lard—\$10.62;
Ribs—\$10.50@11.25.

OATS—PER RUSHEL.

July 3444, 3444, 3444

Sept. 30%, 37%, 36%, 36%

Dec. 39%, 40%, 39%

LARD—PER 100 LBS.

July 10.65 10.67 10.60

Sept. 10.90 10.90 10.80

SHORT RIES—PER 100 LBS.

Sept. 10.45 10.57 10.45

Labor Shortage Hinted by U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Employment is increasing steadily, the labor department stated today in its summary of workings general economic conditions

for June. Fifty-two out of 65 leading cities of the nation reported increases in employment for the month, the balance reporting decreases.

A labor shortage may develop, Harry Jones of the department of labor indicated. A shortage of skilled men already is noticeable in the huilding industry, he said.

Perfunctory trading with price ranges narrow marked dealings on he New York Stock Exchange to-

day.

After selling at the opening had been absorbed, the market displayed a firmer tendency. As a matter of fact, bankers do not look for a big market during the current month, says the Wall Street Journal. Many hig traders are out of BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

IFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—This year's total wheat crop was forecast at \$17,000,000 bushels and the corn crop at 2.860,000,000 bushels, by the Department of Agriculture in its July crop report issued today.

Winter wheat production was forecast at 569,000,000 bushels and the condition on July 1, was 77.0 per cent of normal.

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Spring wheat productions was forecast at 248.000,000 bushels and the condition 83.7 per cent.

All wheat condition was 78.9 per cent of normal.

A crop of \$55,000,000 bushels of wheat was forecast from the June 1 condition which was 24.3. Last year's crop was 795,000,000 bushels and the July 1 condition was 78.2. The previous five years average production was 799,000,000 and the ten-year July 1 average condition is 82.7. This year's combined acreage is 58,770,000, or 91 per cent of last was 100 and the period in the railroad strike showndown gave the market a nervous tone at the opening. Achison, B. & O. and New Haven start, while active industrials were generally lower. Prices firmed shortly before noon. Independent steels led the recovery. Republic advanced in sympathy. gaining ½; American Cun reached a new high for the year at 52½. This year's combined acreage is 58,770,000, or 91 per cent of last was power for the formal power. Prices firmed shortly before noon. Independent steels led the recovery. Republic advanced in sympathy. gaining ½; American Cun reached a new high for the year at 52½. This year's combined acreage is 58,770,000, or 91 per cent of last was power for the formal power. Prices firmed shortly before noon. Independent steels led the recovery. Republic advanced in sympathy. Gaining ½; American Cun reached a new high for the year at 52½. This year's combined acreage is 58,770,000, or 91 per cent of last was power for the formal power. Prices firmed shortly before noon. Independent steels led the recovery. Republic advanced in sympathy. Gaining ½; American Cun reached a new high for the year at 52½. This year's combined acreage is 58,770,000, or 91 per cent of last year's acreage. Production is being cut down in the production was power from the power. Prices firmed shortly before noon. Prices firmed s

A crop of 3.88.0.00.000 bushed ast year and the July 1 condition ws 91.1. The previous five years' average production was 2.831,000 bushels and the tenyear July 1 average condition is 84.8. The acreage last year was estimated on July 1 at 108,901,000. The oat crop indicated at 1.187.000 bushels against 1,305,000,000 on June 1.

The rye crop is forecast at 85,000,000 against 80,800,000. Production forecasts and details of other crops were announced as follows:

Barley, production 182,000,000 bushels; condition 82.6. Flax, production 107,000,000 bushels; condition 88.6; acreage 1,341. 200, or 115.1 per cent of last year's.

How production 107,000,000 bushels; condition 88.6; acreage 1,009,000 bushels; condition 88.6; acreage 1,009,000 bushels; condition 68.8. Peaches, production 54,300,000 bushels; condition 74.3. Wheat remaining on farms July 18 sestimated at 31,541,000 bushels, or 4 per cent of last year's crops were potatoes, production 429, White potatoes, production 429, white potatoes, production 429, white potatoes, production 107,000,000 bushels; condition 87.3; acreage 4,228,000, or 110.8 per cent of last year's. Sweet potatoes, production 111,009,000 bushels; condition 87.3; acreage 1128,000, or 105.8 per cent of last year's.

Tobacco, production 1.415,000,000 bushels; condition 87.3; acreage 6,228,000, or 105.8 per cent of last year's.

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CALIFORNIA APPETITE FOR INVESTMENT CONTINUES.

LOW MONEY RATES OFFER FINANCIAL TEMPTATIONS

"Low money rates offer their own peculiar femptations to the financial and business world, but up to this time there has been an absence of any noteworthy tendency toward speculative buying, either of securities or commodities, which could be attributed to the swiftly easing money rates," says the Mechanics and Metal Bank of New York. "This has relieved one anxiety that was felt lately regarding the danger of a renewal of credit inflation, and a general marking up of prices in a period of unjustified and dangerous activity. To some extent the changed banking situation has encouraged producers to enlarge their output in anticipation of orders, but the inclination to do this has for the most part been carefully held in check, and has not become a men-

"In the meantime the effect of

the low prevailing money rates is being closely watched, with a view to the movements of the longer future. Recent comment has made much of the historical precedents of other post-war periods, in which the real tasks of economic rehabilitation were taken up in earnest only after funds were re-leased from their war-time commitments, and accumulated in manageable shape in reservoirs which could be drawn upon for the needs of reconstruction. The world's capital resources are still strained, but so far at least as commercial credit in this country is concerned, the bank reservoirs have lately accumulated funds in extraordinary amount, and it is now to be seen how soon and to what extent these funds will be drawn upon for the real tasks of

ace to any degree.

economic reconstruction." WOOL

NEW YORK, July 10.—Wool quiet. Do mestic fleede, XX Ohio, 34@37c; pulled, scoured basis, 50c@\$1, Texas, scoured basis, 65c@\$1,10; territory staple, scoured basis, 95c@\$1.15.

DRIED FRUITS NRW YORK, July 10.—Dried fruits, film. Apricots, 27@3015c; apples, 17@11045c; primes, 30s to 60s, 124@1514c; 60s to 100s, 7@124c; seedless raislus, 1515@2014c.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 10.—Sugar-Raw. \$5@5.35; granulated, \$6.50@ Coffee-Rio, 10%c; Santos, 14%c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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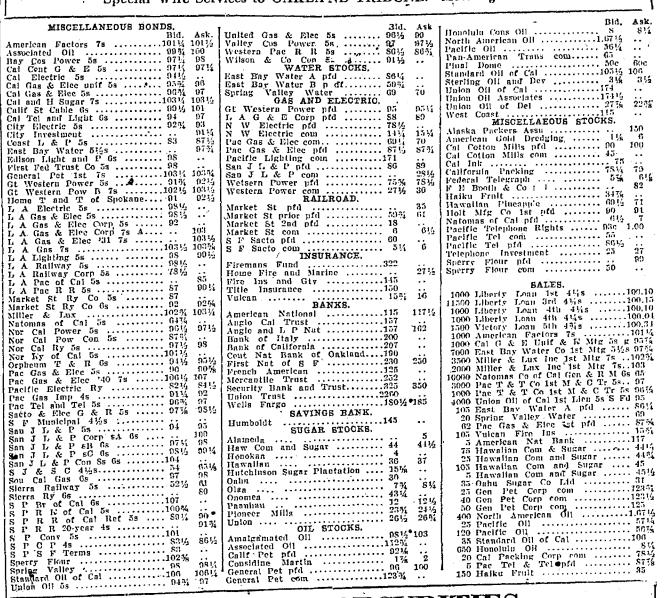
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10,wholesale furniture house reports that business was better during the last month than at any time this year, with heavy orders coming in both by mail and from traveling representatives.

The Sanoma crop is figured at facturers of stone monuments with headquarters in Vermont, have completed plans to make Kansas City the distributing center of their business in this section which totals approximately \$3,000,000 a year.

ORANGE MARKET | U.S. OIL RESERVE SHOWS HIGHEST FOR 3 YEARS

Asparagus Very Scarce and Price Goes to 11 Cents; Plenty of Peaches.

Prices of oranges continue to

of the season.

fruits and melons available, consumption of oranges is at low ebb, but growers are not at all worried for the reason that the crop is exceedingly short and there is fear
that the cleanup may come before
the new crop of navels is ready for

the stocks to normal proportions,
perhaps that there may be an earlyand marked reduction in output from
the new crop of navels is ready for

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ning to appear and being held at from 80 cents to \$1 per dozen bunches for best stuff. Corn is more plentiful and a shade cheaper.

Supplies of peaches continue heavy. Oregon Lampart cherries were offered in abundance today in competition with Bings at about

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary, new, crop, packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Honey.—\$5.75 per case.

Oranges—Fancy, \$8@8.50; choice

2.75. Astrakans—New crop. 40-lb. box lug. 75c@\$1.25; Crabapples, \$2 per 40-lb. lug. VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—\$1.25@1.50 per crate.
Potatoes — New crop, \$1.25@1.50
per hox of 50 lbs.; Southern, new,
\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Celcry — Fancy, 80c@\$1 per doz.

bunches.
Spinach—Nominal: Spingen—Nominal?
Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.
Beets—\$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$1 a sack.
Onlons—New crop, red and yellow,
1.10@1.25.

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Green Onions—Nominal.
Egg Plant—1&c per lb.
Garilo—3¼ @5c per lb.
Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a bex of 40 lbs,
Peppers—Chili 15c; Bell. 20c.
Radishes—20c per doz bunches.
Tomatoes—Merced flats. 90c@\$1.20,
0.1h lng \$3.10@3.66.

40-lb. lugs \$3.10@3.66. Cucumbers—Southern, 75c@\$1 per box: Alameda Bay Farm, lugs \$2.50. Rhubarh — San Leandro, \$1@1.25 pen box of 40 lbs.

POULTRY AND GAME Oakland wholesale market today

LIVE WEIGHT.
Cents per 1b.
Large colored hens 30
Medium colored hens28@30
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up 21
Medium light Leghorn hens. 17@19
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Turkeys, No. 132@33
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IS ESTIMATED AT 9 BILLION BBLS.

Consumption Here Proceed. ing Faster Than in Other Countries, Says Survey.

A prominent feature of the petrolshow great strength and they will eum industry in the United States probably stay there until the new at the present time is the continued probably stay there until the new crop of Valencias comes into the market. The f. o. b. quotation of the California Pruit Growers' Exchange is now \$7.50 per box. The Eastbay quotation for very fancy 126s is \$0.00 per hox.

The price sets a new high record for about three years, and wholesalers declare that it is five or six years since Valencias reached such a height at this particular period disproportionately large. The unsupport of the continued extraordinary accumulation of stocks of crude oil and of crude oil and of crude oil and of the Cuaranty Survey, issued by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Gasoline stocks also have been of record amount, but when allowance is made for the year-to-year growth and someonal variation in consumption, the reserves are perhaps not disproportionately large. The unsupports of the continued extraordinary accumulation of stocks of crude oil and of crude oil and of crude oil and of crude oil and of crude oil and of crude oil according to the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Gasoline stocks also have been of record amount, but when allowance is made for the year-to-year growth and someone the price of the continued extraordinary accumulation of stocks of crude oil and of crude oil and of crude oil and of crude oil according to the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Gasoline stocks also have been of record amount, but when allowance is made for the year-to-year growth height at this particular period disproportionately large. The until the season.

With heavy supplies of summer rules and melons available, consumption of oranges is at low ebb, there will be such a growth in oil consumption as would soon reduce the growers are not at all worried or the reason that the crocks is expected the stocks to normal proportions, or the reason that the crocks is expected the stocks to normal proportions, or the reason that the crocks is expected the stocks to normal proportions.

the new crop of navels is ready for market.

There will probably be a little asparagus dribbling along for another week. The price is now up to 11 cents a pound and supplies very limited.

There was little change in the There was little change in the melon market today. The arrivals were four cars of cantaloupes and four of watermelons. The new Turlock stuff may begin to show about Saturday. Its arrival will probably have a tendency to reduce prices as far as watermelons are concerned.

New local grown celery is begin. of various countries for control of cortain oil concessions. What ap-pears to be an established depend-ence of the United States upon foreign sources for a portion of its oil supplies has become manifest dur-ing a period of unprecedented do-mestic production, a fact indicative of the rapidly increasing importance of oil in American industry. The consumption of crude petroleum in this country in 1921 was double that

UNMINED STOCK RESERVES. The unmined stocks of petroleum in the United States were recently estimated at 9,150,000,000 parrels, and world resources at from 65,000,000,000 to 70,000,000,000 barrels.

Dates — Dromedary, new. crop. packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case. large pkgs., \$3.50 per case. Honey—\$5.75 per case. Granges—Fancy, \$8.08.50: choice \$7.50 & S. Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75 & Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75 & Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75 & S.50; Los Angelés, per lug. \$1.25. Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00 & S.50; choice, \$4.50 & S.50 & S.50; choice, \$4.50 & S.50; choice,

Figs—Black, 75@85c per crate, about 8 pounds,
Plums—Farmosas, \$2 per crate;
Beauty, \$1.35 per lug; other varieties from 75c@\$1.25 per crate,
Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c;
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33
@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazii Nuts, 18c;
Pecans, extra large, 22c.

Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½s, \$2.50@
2.75. Lalent Almonds, 24½s, \$2.50@

Australian Wool

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Australian Wool Stocks Selling Out

Liquidation of the large accumulated stocks of Australian wartime wools, of which the British Government and Australian wool growers are joint owners, congrowers are joint owners, continues, according to a survey by the Textile Division of the Department of Commerce. Stocks of this wool on hand May 1, were 952,000 bales, compared with 981,000 bales on April 1, and 1,175,775 bales on January 1. When the British Australian Wool Realization Association was formed two years. Association was formed two years ago to handle this accumulated wool and prevent its being thrown on the market in disastrous competition with subsequent clips, the stocks were 1,800,000 bales. Therefore, half the accumulation has now been disposed of and 10,000,000 pounds in cash profits paid to growers, 5,000,000 pounds just disbursed retiring the remainder of the priority certificates issued by the B. A. W. R. Profit sharing certificates of a total face value of 12,000,000 pounds remain outstanding, to be paid off when the pool is finally liquidated.

Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.
Okra—15@18c per lb.
Green Corn—\$3@2.50 per sack:
Sacramento, \$2.50@3.
Mangoes (Florida)—\$5.50@6.00 per doz.

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Beach Improvement

For San Leandro bursed retiring the remainder of

J. Hirschmann, of San Leandro; W. W. Kofeldt and H. F. Flinn of San Francisco; and H. S. Henion of Oakland.

BUTTER EGGS CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from foliber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-change. All transactions energy a 10 per San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. All transactions carry a 10 per cent trade discount, plus 2 per cent of net invoice handling charge when sale is made at or below closing quotation. All sales made above the closing quotation carry a 10 per cent of invoice, trade discount:

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MONEY MARKET. POREIGN EXPHANGE

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ndia, 100 rupees...... 29.37 1/2 NEW YORK, July 10. - Foreign Germany, demand .1914; cables hundreds 19%. Holland, demand 38.80; cables Norway, demand 16.48.

Sweden, demand 25.82. Denmark, demand 21.55. Switzerland, demand 19.16. Spain, demand 15.60. Greece, demand 2.83, Poland, demand .02 Czecho-Słovakia, demand 2.15, Argentine, demand 26.90. Brazil, demand 13.62. Montreal, 98%.

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BANK REPORTS OAKLAND PANK TRANSACTIONS July 5.
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Total deposit charges... Clearances July 10. Total deposit charges \$5,291,800 Clearances COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.

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Unusual Building Activity in Brazil

The unusual building and construction activity in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo continues undiminished and considerable building is also reported to be going on in Santos and Pernambuco. Due to this activity and to the fact that most factories are now operating on a normal basis there is a little unemployment in Brazil, the tendency being rather towards a scar-city of laborers in some lines.

Idaho Wool Season

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10 .- Ida. bright and long staple, with slight shrinkage and of much better quality generally than for several years.

Last season's price was 15 cents, compared with 30 to 3714 cents that is needed. Pig well for coal that is needed. Pig iron production has increased but has not yet caught up with demand. Although shipbuilding has been dull compared with the war period. compared with 30 to 371/2 cents this year. There has been heavy competition for Idaho clips, and many carloads have already been shipped

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10

Monday, July 10.



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HOTELS PLANNED FOR CHICAGO

Millions to Be Spent in Great Hostelries; No Abatement in Building Activity.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. By C. G. MARSHALL.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The new high records for building construcmany cases where leases were re- coast, newed at the midyear. Announcement is made that a new \$5,000,000 business building will be erected on the site of the old Stratford hotel, along the stratts on Puget Sound, recently demolished, and it is reported the Ricz-Carlton Company off Cape Flattery. will erect a hotel on the site of the

shortage with the leading interest tow. and the leading independent at about 65 per cent.

NEW ORLEANS

By I. V. SHANNON. NEW ORLEANS, July 10 .- One of the first effects of the government estimate of the cotton crop, will be to stimulate business in prepara-tion for a big fall trade. The report gave business men all over the South confidence in the stability of prosperous conditions for the fu-

tion of these views will undoubtedly increase buying. It is felt that the government report will convince the business world of the inadequacy of future cotton supplies and create a steady and active demand for the staple at high prices.

Local jobbers are getting more orders for fall delivery than ever The movement of freight through Islands at any day. this city made a new record last month when 17,000 cars were forlures of the financial situation here. Distribution of \$10,000,000 in tutions the first of this month has added to this demand.

PHILADELPHIA

By FRANK D. McLAIN. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—1m-provement in the business community of this section—broadened to lines not hitherto affected. This is due in part to the influence of the building boom which has brought in its wake calls for new Peaches—Early Hale's, Alexander, \$1.25@1.50 per lug; Triumphs, 50c a basket, crates 50@75c.

Apricots—\$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb. lug; bulk, 6@7c.

Red Currants—90@\$1 per 10-lb. box.

Figs—Black, 75@85c per crate, Figs—Black, 75@85c per crate, Figs—box.

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Apricots—\$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb. lug; bulk, 6@7c.

Red Currants—90@\$1 per 10-lb. box.

Figs—Black, 75@85c per crate, for an indefinite period. Future discoveries of petroleum deposits may about 8 nounds,

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There is also a distinct tendency towards wage increases, the wages being paid for ordinary unskilled labor on the Morro de Castello work, 6 milreis a day, being probably unprecedented. It is noted, however, that the cost of certain however, that the cost of certain necessities, especially meat, has also spread to other lines of refail trade. Buyers are avoiding office and household furniture and goods such as esks, rugs, carpets, dishes, utensils, gas and electric fixtures. Demand for such articles retail trade. Buyers are avoiding the extremes and demanding med lum priced goods.

There is a seller's market for Opens Auspiciously from and prices keep firm. Blas furnaces in this section manage to keep going despite coal scarcity ho's wool shearing season was well the strong demand for their produnder way the second week in ucts being a big incentive to pay

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month.

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—According to Chamber of Commerce officials and hotel managers, there have been more foreign buyers in Pittsburgh during the past six weeks than in any similar period before the war. Many of the visitors are buyers for large corporations, Business and government representatives here recently were from China, Japan, South America. Engmonth.
PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Accordtives here recently were from China, Japan, South America, Eng-land, Scotland, Belgium, Norway and

Czecho-Slovakia.

ling than a short time ago,

COMMODITY NEWS STEEL. CLEVELAND, July

makers generally in this territory are booked from thirty days to three months in advance. Higher prices are talked of as a result of the increase of a dollar and a half a ten in the price of coal. PITTSBURGH, July 16.—Merchant brokers report a more active demand for pig tron. Nominal quotations are \$25, valley. Heavy melting scrap is quoted at \$17 to was 5,096,917, and on June 30, 1921, tations are \$25, valley. Heavy If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell \$17.50, with smaller amounts pass- | was 5,117,868,

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

rived up to Sunday night, bringing a total of 17,907,000 feet of lumber, 300 tons of copra, 27,000 bags of rew sugar, besides other cargoes and many hundred passengers. This week's business in the shipping line is expected to be better than last week as several vessels en route here with cargoes, also to load freight. One hundred and thirty vessels sailed out the Golden Gate during the same length of time.

The power schooner Casco left this port on her first voyage to Eureka, after being laid up at Sausalite for several weeks, She has been chartered for six months.

TRANSPORT SERVICE. of raw sugar, besides other cargoes and many hundred passengers. This week's business in the shipping line is expected to be better

exchange, irregular.
Gt. Britain, demand 4.44; cables 4.42½.
France, demand 7.91½; cables 7.92. Viously known here. The citizens' litaly demand 4.44½; cables 4.45. Belgium, demand 7.52½; cables award in the building trades wage merchant craft. She was formerly a pleasure yacht built for Dr. Merhas been chartered for six months controversy continued to enroll a pleasure yacht built for Dr. Mor-hundreds of workers during the ritt of Oakland and since that time mionth in all branches of the build- she has been used as a sealing ing trades. The increased number schooner, fishing and trading and of apartment houses going up is a freighter. Her last voyage was to resulting in decreased rentals in Alaska and along the Siberian

> The forest fires in the north are causing trouble for navigators Vessels are also troubled with fog

The steamer Port Angeles left Illinois Theater adjoining.

The steamer Port Angeles left here yesterday for Puget Sound with the barkentine Monterey in The latter arrived at the Sunoperating at 85 per cent of capacity set Lumber Company's dock a few and the leading independent at days ago and unloaded 1,500,000 feet of lumber.

The schooner William H. Smith and the barkentine Monitor were towed from the Sunset dock, Oakland, to Mission Bay. They will also tow to Puget Sound to load lumber cargo for an off shore port, These vessels are owned and operated by the Charles Nelson Company.

The United States Navy supply steamer Arctic en route here from Norfolk, Virginia, with a cargo of bales was in line with the views of the South and official confirmation of these views will uncontrolled to office out of order. Repairs and the south and official confirmation of these views will uncontrolled to order. of order. Repairs are being made which will detain her several days. This is her first voyage to this port,

With 300 tons of conra the schooner Roy. Somers arrived here from Tahiti yesterday. She anchored off Meiggs wharf and today she will be towed to the Howard terbefore at this time of year and are minal where her cargo will be unmaking preparations for one of the loaded. Three other cargoes are best seasons they have ever had. due here from the South Sea

The flagship Harvard arrived o'clock last evening and then returned to Pier 7 where supper was livudends and interest by local insti- served. Dancing continued until midnight.

> Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain Charles Linder, steamer Coquille River. Captain M. Andresen, steamer L

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Beach Improvement

For San Leandro

Articles of incorporation were filed today with County Clerk George Gross by:

The San Leandro Beach Cempany to purchase and hold beach proporty and do a general amusement husiness for a period of fifty years. It is capitalized at \$200,000 and divided into 2000 shares. The incorporators are J. E. Zundel and Fred J. Hirschmann, of San Leandro; W. W. Methods and the sundanness of the capitalized at \$200,000 and divided into 2000 shares. The incorporators are J. E. Zundel and Fred J. Hirschmann, of San Leandro; W. W. Methods are general amusement to purchase and be capitalized at \$200,000 and divided into 2000 shares. The incorporators are J. E. Zundel and Fred J. Hirschmann, of San Leandro; W. W. Methods are general amusement to the capitalized at \$200,000 and divided into 2000 shares. The incorporators are J. E. Zundel and Fred J. Hirschmann, of San Leandro; W. W. Methods are general amusement to the capitalized at \$200,000 and divided into 2000 shares. The incorporations are J. E. Zundel and Fred J. Hirschmann, of San Leandro; W. W. Methods are general amusement to the capitalized at \$200,000 and divided into 2000 shares. The incorporations are J. E. Zundel and Fred J. Hirschmann, of San Leandro; W. W. Methods are given in the order of their state utilities commission this month.

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Big Gain Shown In Steel Orders

NEW YORK, July 19.-The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, made public today, showed 5,635, 531 tons of unfilled orders on hand June 30, an increase of 381,303 tons over May 31.

Shipping has been brisk in this Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 3 p. m., pler harbor since July 1; 138 vessels are, 18. Friday, June 14,
Pugot Sound, Phyllis, 5 p. 10., pler 7,
Fott Bragg, Stockton City, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7,
Saturday, June 14.

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TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.

Houston—At San Francisco.

Wheaton—Sailed from Honolula for New
Fork June 7.

Thomas—En route Manila to San Francisco: at Honolula July 3.

Meigs—Sailed for Menila July 4.

Buford—Sailed from San Francisco for
Alaska June 27.

Sherman—At San Francisc.

Pensacola—At Guam.

Argonne—At Norfolk.

Logan—At Guam.

Newport News—Sailed from Manila for
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an Francisco June 12. Grant—At New York. Gold Star—At Bremerton

Capella-At San Diego. Vega-Salled for Manila June 21. Somme-At San Francisco. Chaumout—At Ean Francisco. Henderson—At Yokohama. Chaican Thierry-At San Francisco; Edgmoor—Arrived Honolulu from New York June 22.
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Sirlus—Salled from Hampton Roads for
Pacific June 25.
Camprin—At San Francisco.
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Pacific July 25: Chanunont, from New York
to the Pacific Sept. S. Capello, from New
York to the Pacific Oct. 15: Capella from
San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 20. Sirlus,
from Bremerton to Atlantic, July 20. Sirlus,
from Bremerton to Atlantic, Aug. 15: Chan
mont, from San Francisco to the Atlantic,
July 18; Argonne, from San Francisco to
the Atlantic, Sept. 5.

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July 11, 10 a. m., per stur. Tahiti.
July 18, 10 a. m., per stur. Ventura.
Aug. 4, 2 p. m., per Maunganul.
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July 29, 9 a. m., per transport Thomas.

Mexico, Contral and South Amorios— July 8, 11 n. m., stmr. Selyo Maru (specially addressed). (specially addressed). July 11. 11 a. m. per stmr. Calambis. SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Albian-Arrived July 0, ster Prentiss from Los Angeles.

Asteriu-Sailed July 8, ster Robin Adair for Puget sound; July 9, ster Munistes for Coos bay; ster West Haven for Puget sound; ster Dalsy Matthews for Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Author, has been given the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commissional, ster Dalsy Matthews for Los Angeles. geles; stur H. T. Harper for San Francisco interest and principal of \$8,085,000 sco. Caspar—Salled July 8, stmr Hlene P. Drew for Iss Angeles.

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Los Angeles—Arived July 0, stmr Multhoundh from Port Angeles; Jap stmr Selso Marin from Port Angeles; Jap stmr Selso Marin from Hongkong and proceeded for Valparalso; stmr G. C. Lindauer from Albibus; Inthe stemr. Remails from Rotterdam; stmr Yale from San Francisco; stmr Admiral Dewey from Seattle; stmr R. J. Hanna from San Francisco.

Salved July 0, stmr Montebello for San Francisco; stmr I. Placentia for New York; stmr Eastern Merchant for New York; stmr Martha Ruchner for Coxs bay; stmr Lichmond (with barge 95 in tow) for San Francisco.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Reduction of

cisco.

Marshfield—Sailed July 9, stmr Dalsy
for San Diego; stmr Yellowstone for San Francisco.

Port Townsend—Passed in July 9, simr Stanwood from San Francisco for Bellingham; Br stur Prince Rupert from Auyox for Scattle. for Seattle.

Passed out July 9, stmr Robin Goodfelow from New York for Tacoma; stmr Victoria from Nome for Seattle; stmr Edgar F. Luckenbach from San Francisco for Tacoma.

Port Townsend—Passed in July 6, ms
Charlie Watson from — for Point Wells:
zstmr Comancho from — for Tacoma;
stmr Willfaro from — for Scattle; stmr
H. F. Alexander from San Francisco for
Scattle; stmr Fulton from — for Scattle.
Arrived July 9, stmr Edgar F. Luckenbach from Scattle.
Raymond—Sailed July 9, stmr Avalon for
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Tacona—Arrived July 9, stmr Stanwood from San Francisco; Br stair Ixion from Yancouver.
Salled July 0, stmr Floridian for Hamburg: stmr Gladiator for London.
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Yentura—Salled July 9, stmr Sven for San Franciscso. Victoria-Salied semr President Grant for anila.
San Diego-Arrived: Motorship Gryme, sailed: Mexican Patrol boat Tecate for Salico: Mexican waters.

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Portland, Ore.—July 0, denarted at midnight, Muniaires, Coos bay: Daisy Mathwes,
Sau Francisco: m.g H, T. Hatper, San FrasSciso: West Havon, New York, via Puget cound.

Coos Bay, Ore:—Sailed July 9, gasoline cur Tramp for Wedderburn.

Schr Daisy for San Diego.

Arrived: G. A. Smith for San Francisco.

WEATHER FORECAST

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Stockton—San Francisco for Manila; 212 other conditions make the pros- years.

AUCTION SALES

Munro & Bercovich

QOLS, HARDWARE, PLUMBING

Auction Sale

1018 Clay Street near 11th Street, Oakland Sale Tuesday, July 11th,

at 10:30 a.m. Comprising auto tools, carpenter tools, hardware, plumbing and elec-tric supplies, belting, brass valves, faucets, entiery, nalls, pipe fittings, copper wires, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioncers.

Equipment Notes Authorized by C. C.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Authorkee and St. Paul Railroad by In equipment trust certificates. The funds will complete payment on New Haven and Hartford permis-

CHICAGO, July 10.—Reduction of gasoline prices throughout the middle western states was an-nounced by the Standard Oil company today. The orders the reduction of rate by the Interwill be effective wherever freight rates have been cut. It will mean a saving of 2 to 4 of a cent per gallon to retail purchasers, company officials said.

FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE. The following children were ag-mitted to the Fred Finch orphanage during the six months ending June 30, 1922: during the six months ending June 30, 1922:
Barbara Tomilson, 10 years; Eifie Bellamy, 10 years; June Baker, 10 years; Joy Hancock, 8 years; Jack Hancock, 6 years; Stephen Triplett, 13 years; Bertrand Blondin, 11 years; Roy Bowman, 10 years; Lloyd Bowman, 10 years; Edward Duncan, 11 years; Edna Duncan, 11 years; Edna Duncan, 10 years; Wilana Collett, 11 years; Ornelia Kolling, 13 years; Olarence Walker, 10 years; Dale Hayes, 10 years; Viva Hayes, 10 years; Belva Hayes, 7 years; Avis Hayes, 5 years; Jan. : Walrath, 10 years; Belva Hayes, 7 years; George Walrath, 5 years; Robert Hartung, 10 years; Imaders, 10 years; Iwa Harding, 6 years; Ruth McCoy, 11 years; Persia Quan, 8 years; William Quan, 6 years; Kenneth Good, 8 years; John Molloy, 9 years; Thomas Molloy, 8 years; Carmela Hormandes, 6 years; Peter Hermandes, 3 years; George Hewett, 8 years.

J. W. HAGAN, Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 31241. Department No. 4.

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Dated -t Oakland, California, June. 15, 1922.

RAYMOND SALISBURY, 608 Oak-land Bank Bidg., Oakland, Calif., and CHENOWETH & LEINING-ER, Adding, Calif., Attorneys for Executors.
Date of first publication; June 19, 1922.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NO. 30704. Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frederick Peter Hoeck, sometimes known as Frederick P. Hoeck, deceased, to all persons having claims ragainst the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superio. Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the offices of Glickman & Glickman. Attorneys-at-Law, Rooms 501-502-503 On, and Bank of Savings Building, Oakla, d. Calif., which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frederick Peter Hock, sometimes known as Frederick P. Hock, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California, June 17, 1922.

GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attor-

Frederick P. Hoeck, deceased, Dated at Onkland, California, June 17, 1922.
GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for Administrator, 501-503-503 Oakland Bank of Savinga Building, Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, California.
Date of first publication: June 19, 1932

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Weather and Banks

Vitally Connected

Evidence of the connection between banking and weather was afforded recently when a Federal Reserve Bank in a middle western of the United States Department of Agriculture for climatological restate. The hank is interested in the effect of local weather on crops. It can afford to lend money if the rainfail is satisfactory and other conditions make the prospects on certain sections in another state. The hank is interested in the effect of local weather on crops. It can afford to lend money if the rainfail is satisfactory and other conditions make the prospects on certain space and the office of local weather on crops. It can afford to lend money if the rainfail is satisfactory and other conditions make the prospects of the prospects of the prospects of the prospects bright for a good yield. A specifically submitted.

Respectfully submitted,
GERTRUDE MOTT,
Correspo ding Secretary,

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INJURED, TOLL OF SUNDAY MISHAPS

Father and Son Meet Death as Automobile Leaps Grade.

Two persons, a man and an 8nine others, several of whom are be caused to sustain its own action year-old boy, are dead today and in a critical condition, are suffering from injuries, as a result of Sunday's automobile accidents in the bay region.

n'erce street, Petaluma. Horace Simms, 8, same address. THE INJURED.

Mrs. Dot Simms, 45 Pierce street, Petaluma, cut and bruised about the head and body and suffering from shock

Eleanor Simms, 9, bruised and lacerated. Simms, 10, contusions George about the body.

Charles M. Welch, 50 years old. 835 Alice avenue, San Leandro. both legs broken and internally

Louis Dershuer, 1125 Geary street, San Francisco, fractured skull, probably fatally injured. P. A. Donalme, 625 Plue street San Francisco; cuts and bruises.

Mrs. P. A. Donahue, same address; cuts and brulses. Dontone Deserve, 3663 Thirty-

fifth avenue; broken rib. Albert Ronconi, 1955 Stockton street, San Francisco; badly cut

and bruised. Simms and his 8-year-old son were killed, and Mrs. Simms and two other children were injured in a crash which occurred when Simms, who was driving the automobile, did not see a sharp curve in a road and the car plunged 100 lest over an embankment.

KILLED IN FALL.

Simms and his youngest son were pinned beneath the machine, the father's chest and the lad's head being crushed. The wife and two children were caught under the car, but not seriously injured. Their cries attracted the attention of Bates Dickson, a rancher, who extricated the bodies from the wreckage and removed the injured to a hospital.

Welch is in the county hospital suffering from serious injuries as a result of being struck yesterday afternoon by an automobile driven by Frank Titos, wealthy restaurant owner of Niles. Titos was arrested and is held on a charge of driving away without offering assistance. He is held in the Oakland jail. The accident occurred on the Niles road two blocks outside of Hayward. Welch's recov-

ery is doubtful. CAR DITCHED. Dehshuer was probably fatally injured and Mr. and Mrs. Donahue were hurt when their machine left the road last night near Bur lingame and went into a ditch and overturned. The injured motorists were taken to the Mills Memorial hospital at San Mateo.

A broken rib was the only injury sustained by Deserve when his automobile plunged over a 100foot embankment on the Boy Scout Camp road. Joe Rose, 2636 Paterson street and Joe Sevido, riding with him, managed to leap from the car as it started down, and were uninjured.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ).

5:30 to 6:45- Examiner, weather report, press and concert (KUO) 6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald, press. (KXD),

6:45 to 7:00—The Oakland TRIB-UNE-Western Radio Institute, KZM, broadcasting for KZY, Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies

Company. 7:00 to 7:15 — Fairmont Hotel, financial news and stock reports.

7:15 to 7:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day, sports. (KZM).

7:30 to 8:30—Kennedy company,
Los Altos; concert. (KLP).
8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop,
Gridley; concert. (KFU) 8:30 to 9:30—Fairment hotel, concert, (KDN).

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM.
9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO).

10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San
Francisco, concert. (KSL).

11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers,
concert. (KPO).

12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., con cert. (KLS).

1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laborator-

ies, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. 3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert.

(KUO). 3:30 to 4:30 — The Oakland TRIBUNE, KZM, broadcasting on time of KZY, Atlantic-Pacific company; special entertainment by Marjorie Kulumanu Chapin and Mrs. Alice Davies-Endriss.

piano and violin.
4:00 to 5:00—Portable Wireless
Telephone Company, Stockton,
concert. (KWG). 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30-Gould, Stockton, con

cert. (KJQ).

LESSON NO. 102. THE VACUUM TUBE AS AN OSCILLATOR.

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An amplifier can be made to os-elllate and the period of the oscil-lations will depend upon the electtrical or mechanical constants of the instrument. The automatic pisol is a good example of an ampli fler and it will be interesting to show the manner in which it may and discharge periodically.

Theautomatic pistol is spoken

of as an amplifier because a small amount of energy applied in the proper direction to the trigger may A. V. Simms, 45 residing at 45 he made to release a much greater amount of energy stored in the cartridge as potential chemical energy in the form of gunpowder. If a portion of the secondary energy thus released, sufficient to actuate he trigger, is coupled mechanical ly to the trigger it will cause the pistol to discharge continuously as ong as cartridges are supplied to the magazine.

Diagram (A) serves to illustrate this principle. In this diagram the target (T) is hinged on the rod (R) which is connected to link (C) by means of the bar (L). Link (C) is pivoted at (P) with one end coupled to the trigger and the other end to the bar (L). If the trigger is now pulled a bullet will be discharged and on striking the tar-get, with sufficient force it will again pull the trigger and so on

The period of repetition will depend upon the time of travel of the bullet to the target and the inertia of the target, connecting mechanism and pistol. Lengthening the

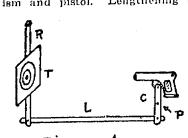


Diagram A.

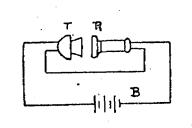


Diagram B.

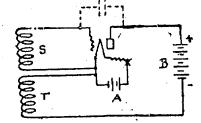


Diagram C.

will make the period slower, short- inence.

Diagram (B) in which a micro-phone, battery and telephone re-with several delightful stories. ceiver are connected in series and the circuit closed. The receiver is oupled to the microphone. If the microphone (T) be tapped gently and the battery (B) is of proper size the receiver (R) will amplify the sound of the tap and this sound will travel across the space radio audience. sound will travel across the space between the receiver and micro-phone and cause a repetition prophone and cause a repetition providing losses in passing through this space are not too great. This is commonly known as "howling" and is not unusual on telephone lines. The period of the oscillation of this system depends upon the electrical impedance of the telephone receiver, the inertia of the microphone and receiver diaphrams and the distance between them.

In diagram (C) is shown a three

In diagram (C) is shown a three electrode valve amplifier-oscillator. The grid when disturbed electrically affects a much larger amount of energy provided by the battery (B). If this charge be properly coupled to the grid, oscillations will be produced. This coupling may be magnetic by coupling plate coil (T) to grid coil (S) or by means of (T) to grid coil (S) or by means of a capacity coupling condenser con-nected across the plate and grid as

shown in dotted lines.

The period of oscillation of this system will depend upon the elec-trical constants of the colls (T) and (S) and the electrical constants of the tube. Larger coils and condensers produce a slower period and vice versa. It should be remembered that the frequency or period of a circuit is inversely proportional to the wave length.

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TWO KILLED, NINE 15 Minutes TRIBUNE OFFERS NILLED, NINE 15 Minutes TRIBUNE OFFERS NILLED, NINE 15 Minutes TRIBUNE OFFERS **FANS TOMORROW**

Noted Musicians to Play in Afternoon; 'Senators' to Sing in Evening.

Two programs of high-class entertainment for the coast radio audience are to be breadcast tomorrow afternoon and evening from The TRIBUNE'S radio sta-tion. The first from 3:30 to 4:30, when KZM will broadcast on the time of KZY, and the second beween 7:30 and 8:15.
The first program will be broad-

cast by Miss Marjorie Chapin and Alice Davies Endriss, both wellknown in musical circles. Mrs. Endriss, who is a gifted vio-linist, is soon returning to the concert stage after a retirement of four years, during which time she has appeared only before clubs and at recitals. She has played for 16 years before the public.

Miss Chapin, who recently returned from Honolulu, studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and later gave several plano recitals in Honolulu. She is just 'coming out," and, according to music critics, has promise of staying out.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM. The program which Mrs. Endriss and Miss Chapin will render to-

morrow afternoon follows: Violin solos by Mrs. Endriss: On Wings of Song.... Mendelssohr Transcription Achron Tambourin Chinois Kreisler Tango Albeniz Mrs. Endriss, violin:

Vocturne (B major).....Chopin Spanish Dance......Rehfeld "SENATORS" AT NIGHT.

Tomorrow evening between 7:30 and 8:15 the "Three Senators," who are appearing at the T. & D. theater in an atmospheric prologue to "Trailin.." a headline attraction starring Tom Mix, will display their vocal talent to the radio audience. They will sing the song hits with which they are delighting the T. & D. crowds.
The "Three Senators"—Jack

Hayden, J. R. Hall and Frank E. Snyder—were the first to broadcast their songs over the radiophone. This was two years ago, when radio was young. Since that time they have broadcast from many stations.

Among the most prominent song selections they will offer are: "She Gave Them to Me," "The Farmer." "A Little Vocal Chop Suey," "My Gipsy Sweetheart," from the opera "The Fortune Teller," "The Three Leaves of Shamrock are Calling Me Home," and many other num

PIANIST IS HEARD.

The program broadcast this afternon from KZM, on the time of KZY, was a piano recital by Miss Mildred Crawford, popular planist, as achieved a place of prom-Miss Constance Hastings, ening the distance will make the graduate of the Emerson College eriod faster.

The second analogy is shown in story teller at the Portland li-

The program yesterday afternoon, broadcast by Miss Rosalie

ANSWERS TO

Radio Editor TRIBUNE:

1—My loose coupler consists of a primary wound with 300 feet of No. 22 enameled wire on a tube 9 inches long and 4½ inches in diameter; the secondary wound with 450 foet of No. 26 D. C. C. wire taped every 20 turns. Should this instrument work satisfactorily?

2—Does a loose coupler tune as clear or better than a direct contact tuning coil?

3—Do you know where I can purchase a zincite crystal in Oakland or San rancisco?

4—My antenna is 35 feet high, 200 feet long. It is a single strand, but is formed in a loop, having leading from one end. Is it O. K. that way?

way?
5—Are two 22-plate condensers in series as good as one 43-plate condenser?
6—What metal is generally used for resistance wire in telephone receivers?
7—Is the enclosed hook-up O. K.?
8—Are the rectifying properties of

During vacation is a good time to have children's eyes examined --to properly fit and get them accustomed to glasses before school commences.

> An examination by me does not always mean that glasses are needed-not by any means!



These Artists to Entertain

Oakland Te Tribune

MRS. ALICE DAVIES-ENDRISS, violinist, and MISS MAR-IORIE CHAPIN, pianist, who will entertain The TRIBUNE'S radio audience tomorrow afternoon. Below is one of the "Three Senators" appearing at the T. & D. theater this week in "North of the Rio Grande," a prologue to "Trailin". He is FRANK E. SNYDER. The "Three Senators" will sing from KZM tomorrow evening between 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock.



Japanese Training Ships at Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H., July 10 .-The Japanese naval training squadron, composed of three cruisers, arrived here today for a five-day visit. The ships were met by Consul S. Yada and representatives of Japanese societies. An extensive entertainment program for the officers and crews has been arranged and will include a reception at the Japanese consulate and a dinner Tuesday. The squadron will leave Thursday for San Diego en route to Rio de Janeiro.

a crystal easily spoiled by contact scratching, or by moisture?
MEMBER O. T. R. C No. 1580.

1—Yes, 2—A loose coupler tunes close: than a straight tuning coil.

3—No, this typ of detector is not obtainable. We do not believe you will be able to purchase it locally.

will be able to purchase it locally.

4—Yes, it is O. K.

5—No; connecting them in series reduces the effective capacity below the capacity of one condenser.

6—Small copper wire is used to wind phone receivers.

7—Yes, but do not connect the condensers in series.

8—Yes.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE:

1-What length should an aerial

when used with a regenerative be when used with a regenerative receiver tuning between the wave lengths of 175 and 2400 meters?

2—What length should an aerial be when used with honeycomb tuners tuning between the wave lengths of 2400 and 25,000 meters?

3—Are there any benefits to TRIBUNE Radio Club members living in Sa: Jose, outside the questions and answers department?

HESTER FIELL, San Jose.

1—Two wire, 70 feet long.

2—The same length as above.

3—The TRIBUNE would consider arranging for a workshop there if enough members from San Jose requested it.



Thousands of Elks In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, July 10.-Saily decorated in purple and white bunting, Atlantic City today extended a "Hello, Bill," to the autlered herd arriving for the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order Radio Editor TRIBUNE:

I have a loose coupler, fixed condenser and detector. Will a variable condenser cut out the interference?

A variable condenser will do no good if the intereference is close by you.

of Elks, which opens tonight. More than ten thousand delegates, representing all sections of the country, already have registered and grand officers predict that at least 5000 will take part in the street parade on Thursday, the concluding feature of the convention. of Elks, which opens tonight. More

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P. O. ADVERTISES OAKLAND HEALTH. SAFETY EXHIBIT

to Exposition to Be Held Here Nov. 17-26.

Through the co-operation of the to be told of Oakland's Internation-al Health and Safety Exposition to be held in this city under the aus-pices of the Chamber of Commerce of the celebrations will be held at

and Alameda county, the Alameda county public health center, the American Red Cross and the Cali-

alls on you, respond.

ITWO PROGRAMS ON BASTILE DAY BEING PLANNED

Cancellations Call Attention French Colony Split; Rival Factions Are Arranging Separate Events.

Two distinct celebrations will postoffice department the world is commemorate July 14, Fall of the to be told of Oakland's Internation-Bastile Day, in Oakland, on account

pices of the Chamber of Commerce of the celebrations will be held at November 17-26. Recently the government authorized a special cancellation stamp to be used in the Oakland postoffice. The dyes have arrived and were put into use for the first time today.

From now until next November every one of the hundreds of thousands of letters leaving the local postoffice will go forth carrying across the face the wording "Oakland, California International Health and Safety Exposition, November 17-26."

The International Health and Safety Exposition will be held in the municipal auditorium next November, and will be the biggest event of its kind ever staged on the

vember, and will be the biggest event of its kind ever staged on the Pacific coast.

Co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in its success are the University of California. Stanford university, United States public health service, officials of Oakland cantain in the United States Army. captain in the United States Army Mayor Frank G. Otis of Alameda American Red Cross and the Callfornia state department of health.

Give your commercial organizations the same support given in other cities. When the committee calls on you, respond.

Mayor Frank G. Olis of Alameda and Professor Richard Holbrook of the University of California will be the main speakers at the Neptune Beach celebration. Other speakers will be James H. MacLafferty, who will talk on "American Citizenship." and Richard M. Lyman Jr.

whose subject will be "The Two Republics." "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sping by Miss Fauline Kretz, Medame Julie Cotte rauline Kretz, medame June Corte will sing "Salute a la France," and the "Marseillaise" will be sung by Madame C. Couchot. Mile. Suzanne Caubet, a niece of Sarah Bernhardt, will have charge of the program. In the evening there will be a fireworks display.

"The history of Man is the record of a hungry creature in search of food."—The Story of Mankind.





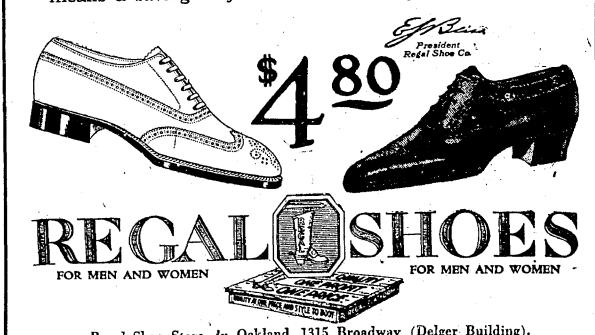
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